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The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

VOL. 1—NO. 262 | 18 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1939 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

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(By The Associated Press)

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Demand Speedy Settlement

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"x x x I venture to express the hope," Mr. Roosevelt said in a message to the seventy-sixth annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor (AFL), "that the convention will leave open every possible door of access to peace and progress in the affairs of organized labor in the United States.

"If leaders of organized labor can make and keep the peace between various opinions and factions within the labor group itself, it will vastly increase the prestige of labor with the country and prevent the reaction which otherwise is bound to injure the workers themselves."

In another passage, the president remarked:

"I hope you will give attention to the matter which I am always concerned about, namely, finding ways for steady employment of labor and increasing the annual purchasing power.

"It is what a worker earns for himself and his family in the course of a year which is important, not only for his own economic plan for his life, but for economic life of the nation. In many sections and in many

(Continued on Page Two)

Walsh Doubts If All 5,214 Jobs under Merit System Legal

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP)—Attorney General William C. Walsh said today he doubted whether all 5,214 jobs now under merit system were placed there legally.

He urged a "complete study of the whole system," particularly of positions placed under the merit system from 1923 to 1928.

"The uncertainties," he said, "which now exist should be cleared up by amendments on executive orders or by both.

Jefferson Is Indicted by Florida Jury

Theatrical Promoter Is Charged with Kidnaping, Rape and Murder

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 15 (AP)—A Palm Beach county grand jury today accused Charles Jefferson, smooth-talking theatrical promoter, of kidnaping, rape and murder—for which the state will seek to exact the death penalty.

The triple indictment was based on a signed confession in which Jefferson—alias Herbert Goddard, Thomas Cochran and Thomas Ashwell—admitted he lured two Miami high school girls from their homes, criminally attacked and then stabbed one of them to death and held the other prisoner for three days.

The survivor, pretty, blonde Jean Bolton, night club melody singer, spent more than an hour telling the jurors about her harrowing experience in Jefferson's company in his car beside a swamp outside Boca Raton, not far from where lay the nude, bruised body of Francis Dunn, 17.

The indictment was returned just a week after the girls were abducted.

Army Plane Crashes

San Jose, Costa Rica, Aug. 15 (AP) — A United States Army plane was broken into four parts and two of its four-man crew seriously injured today when a motor failed and caused the ship to crash into the Pacific ocean near Parrita, sixty miles South of Puntarenas.

New Mexico and Oklahoma Will Close Oil Wells

Governors Phillips and Miles Follow Lead of Texas Officials

Oklahoma City, Aug. 15 (AP) — Governors of Oklahoma and New Mexico followed Texas' lead today in closing down state oil wells for fifteen days in an effort to bolster falling crude prices.

Kansas oil regulation officials indicated that state would take similar action and others were expected to join the move as the Interstate Oil Compact Commission held its first emergency session in the face of the price crisis.

Gov. Leon C. Phillips issued an order tonight closing the Oklahoma wells and at Santa Fe, Gov. John E. Miles of New Mexico said he would issue a proclamation closing 2,200 wells in that state.

The only exceptions, he said, would be wells which cannot be shut off without danger of losing them.

Meanwhile, an estimated 25,000 East Texas homes were without gas for cooking and most of the state's 87,000 oil wells were choked off as the railroad commission's fifteen-day shutdown order went into effect.

There was some scattered defiance of the order and many unconformed reports. Nearly all homes in oil-producing areas throughout the state except in cities, use residue gas from wells for fuel. When the shut-down order became effective, their supply automatically stopped.

All through the oil fields, casinghead gasoline plants were closed down, and most planned to utilize the fifteen-day period for overhauling and repairing. Many companies ordered men who have not yet taken vacations to begin them immediately. No estimates were available as to how many, if any, oil field workers had been thrown out of work.

Shortly before the compact commission ended its unprecedented session with an announcement each state would solve its own problem of meeting major price cuts, the Independent Petroleum Association of America handed the members a recommendation for closing all

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Young Mother Is Slain in Sleep

Narrows, Va., Aug. 15 (AP)—The blast of a shotgun through an open window killed an eighteen year old mother tonight who was asleep with her babe in her arms.

The six-months old daughter of Mrs. Hannah Eppling was unharmed.

Mrs. Eppling, asleep with her back to the window, had the child nestled in her arms. Her body shielded the infant from the force of the slugs.

Mrs. Eppling was sleeping at the home of her parents in one of the Celanese Corporations of America homes built near the new company plant under construction near here.

Commonwealth's Attorney J. Liv. Ingstone Dillow and Sheriff Emery Johnson of Giles county said they were seeking Clarence Eppling, the husband, for questioning.

Dillow said he was told the young couple quarreled this morning and that Eppling, after selling some personal belonging announced he was leaving.

Irwin Kast, Mrs. Eppling's father, said one of his two shot guns was missing Dillon declared.

Mrs. Kast was asleep in an adjoining bed at the time of the shooting. She was unharmed.

Four Injured in Boat Accidents

Ten Persons Rescued Twice in Chesapeake Bay; Men Seriously Burned

Crisfield, Md., Aug. 15 (AP) — Four men were seriously burned, ten persons were twice rescued and the Virgina State Conservation patrol boat Richard C. Armstrang was destroyed by fire eight miles off here in Chesapeake Bay this afternoon.

The Armstrong, with seven women, an invalid, Capt. Herbert Drummond and Mate Brady Scott, was bound from Saxis, Va. to Tangier Sound when a backfire from the engine started a blaze aboard the boat. The Armstrong was not on patrol duty when the fire broke out. She was about forty-five feet long.

Parson Martin and his sixteen-year-old son, Eugene, aboard their crab fishing boat, maneuvered next the Armstrong and took the ten on their craft. Just as they pulled away, the gasoline tank on the Armstrong exploded, showering the Martins, Prentiss Bull, of Saxis, Va., the invalid passenger, and Capt. Drummond with blazing gas. Scott and Mrs. Donald Lewis, of Saxis, were blown overboard.

Capt. L. S. Neilson saw the explosion and picked up the twelve in his fishing boat. The Martins, Bull and Capt. Drummond were all seriously burned, the younger Martin critically.

The women pasengers were all from Saxis. They were Mrs. W. C. Glenn, Mrs. Hugh Glenn, Miss Catherine Weaver, Miss Martha Bonawell, Mrs. Lewis and two others who did not give their names.

The Armstrong was a total loss; sinking soon after the fire. The Martin's boat remained afloat.

Capt. Drummond and Scott live in Onancock, Va. Scott and Mrs. Lewis wereu ninjured when blown overboard.

Wages on WPA Work To Be Raised $2.50 a Month

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Commissioner F. C. Harrington announced today a new schedule of monthly security wages for WPA project workers which, he said, would raise the national average about $2.50 a month.

This, he added, would mean that the old average of $53 a month would be stepped up to about $55.50. The new wages become effective Sept. 1.

In General, Harrington said, the new schedule would mean a substantial increase in WPA wages in Southern states. In Northern states present scales will be retained with some exceptions, which include comparatively minor reductions in most instances.

Revision of the WPA wage schedule was required by the new relief act, which provides that the rates in different sections shall vary no more than does the cost of living.

Although the act provides that no substantial change shall be made in the national average WPA wage, Harrington said the $2.50-a-month increase was considered permissible under terms of the statute. WPA officials said the act did not define the word "substantial."

As an example of the changes, the commissioner said that the new rate for skilled labor in New York City would be $89.70 compared with an old rate of $92.30, whereas in Birmingham, Ala., the rate would be $79.30. compared with the old $71.50.

Harrington split the county into three geographical regions, in each of which wages will be more or less uniform in contiguous localities. They are:

Region No. 1—Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Iesland, South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

Region No. 2—Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming.

Region No. 3—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia.

WPA officials said that as of July 26, there were approximately 1,402,245 on region one payrolls, 215,505 in region 2, and 577,161 in region 3, or a national total of about 2,194,911.

Ickes Would Transplant European Broken-Up Industries to Alaska

Proposal Accompanies Report of Under-Secretary Harry Slattery

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Secretary Ickes suggested today that European industries "broken up or deverted by current waves of intolerance" be "transplanted to Alaska for the benefit of the United States."

His proposal accompanied publication of a report prepared under the direction of Under-Secretary Harry Slattery, which recommended that bars against foreign immigration into the territory be let down on the ground that present restrictions had a "disastrous effect" upon the development and defense of Alaska.

Ickes said he was convinced from a study of the Slattery report that artisans now fleeing Europe" could play a key role in creating in Alaska various industries which until now have not been developed in the United States."

He added the report was "an invitation to private capital to cooperate in the development of Alaska."

"The Slattery report shows that Alaska has the resources of water-power, timber, minerals, fish and fur upon which a sound Alaskan economy can be based," Ickes continued in a statement to the press.

New industries suggested by the secretary included production of various types of fur, leather, paper and wood products "which we now import from European and Asiatic sources."

He emphasized that the industrial development of the territory, particularly Southern and Southeastern Alaska, where he said climatic conditions and shipping facilities were favorable, "would mean a tremendous boom for West Coast shipping, for heavy industry, and for consumer-goods sales in Alaska."

Celanese Officials Say Company Is Ready To Resume Operations when Employes Want To Return to Work

Many Protests Against Changing Thanksgiving Day

Gridiron Rebellion Grows over Roosevelt's Plan for Early Turkey Day

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—A gridiron rebellion grew today apace with a pile-up of protests from rock-ribbed traditionists against President Roosevelt's plan to change the day of Thanksgiving this year from Nov. 30 to Nov. 23.

Many in authority and businessmen, favored the president's precedent-smashing idea—to help business—but the football people were both amazed and flabbergasted over what to do with games scheduled for Nov. 30.

There may be two Thanksgivings this year.

Tradition-bound New England was largely shocked.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) led the opposition in Washington with a statement that the president's announcement was "a complete surprise because there had been no intimation of it in Mrs. Roosevelt's column."

Hahn Approves Change

Heartily approving the president's announcement was Lew Hahn, general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, who on Aug. 4 addressed a communication to Secretary of Commerce Hopkins urging an earlier Thanksgiving as "good for business."

His organization represents some 5,700 department, specialty and dry goods stores, which were estimated to do well over $500,000,000—or around fifteen per cent of the yearly total—in the peak shopping season from turkey day to Christmas.

Hahn said the president's move would have an "assuring effect" upon manufacturers and distributors of consumers goods.

"With a four-week shopping period before Christmas instead of three," he said, "the prospects for a strong advance in business activities during the rest of 1939 are considerably enhanced."

But from the angry tone of authorities most vehemently opposed to the proposed change it appeared there might be a dual Thanksgiving this year, with some states gorging on turkey, cranberries and football on Nov. 23 and the old guard having theirs a week later, which would be just another Thursday to "New Dealers."

College football managers saw their finely drawn schedules upset by the president's announcement and expressed resentment in some cases, and a desire to switch dates as best they could in others.

The change would not only affect schedules themselves but the conditioning plans of the coaches, who would find big games scrambled out of the order originally planned. One estimated that his Nov. 30 game

(Continued on Page Two)

Large Firms Are Indicted by U. S.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company One of Concerns Named

New York, Aug. 15 (AP) — The Government today launched a national anti-trust campaign against a large section of the Kraft Paper and Kraft Paper Container Industries, and pressed an investigation of the National Paperboard Association.

(Kraft paper is a strong brown sulphite-pulp paper used extensively in industry for bags, boxes and other containers.)

A special federal grand jury indicted the Kraft Paper Association, thirty-five members corporations and fourteen men, and the National Container Association, twelve regional associations, twenty-seven member corporations and twenty-eight men for conspiring to limit production and maintain prices in restraint of trade, in violation of the Sherman Act.

The penalties for violation of the act may range from simple desist decrees to fines and prison sentences in criminal cases.

Some of the largest firms indicted were the Brown company, Champion Paper and Fibre Co., Crown-Zellerbach Corp., St. Regis Paper Co., Southern Kraft Corp., Union Bag and Paper Corp., West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., American Box Board Co., Container Corp. of America, Robert Gair Co., and National Container Corp. of Delaware.

Statement Is Made in Brief Presented to Unemployment Compensation Board; Union Attorneys Say TWUA Workers Did Not Strike but Were Locked Out; Hearing To Reconvene Aug. 24 in Cumberland

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP) — Faced with conflicting claims of union and company attorneys, the State Unemployment Compensation Board undertook today the task of determining whether an eleven-day old work stoppage at the Celanese Corporation's Cumberland plant was a "strike" or a "lockout."

Should the board's hearing, which adjourned at the union's request to reconvene in Cumberland Aug. 24, result in a "strike" finding, Celanese employes might be barred from unemployment benefits; should it rule a "lock-out," they would be eligible.

Only spokesman heard today was Isadore Katz, general counsel for the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), who said the union contended the work stoppage "exists because of flagrant violation of the National Labor Relations Act by the company and not because of a labor dispute."

"In reality," Katz told the board, "it is a lock-out precipitated by the company in an effort to subdue employes seeking their lawful rights under the act."

Conflicting Briefs

The Celanese Corporation's brief, requested by the board, asserted on the contrary that:

"The only reason operations ceased on Aug. 4 was because the employes . . . . ceased work and walked out on strike under union leadership."

The "strike," the brief stated, was "the direct result of the labor dispute herein explained and the plant was closed and work stopped contrary to the wishes and intention of the management."

Further, the brief advised the board the company was ready Aug. 4 and is ready now to "resume operations when the employes desire to return to work and are permitted to enter and leave the plant on regular work schedules."

Katz, who asked the adjournment to give union attorneys time to study the brief and prepare an answer, argued that the TWUA Local in Cumberland, headed by James A. Dundon, had negotiated

(Continued on Page Two)

George Dietrich-Musica Enters Guilty Plea To Fourteen Counts

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Another chapter in a fabulous story of financial deceit and intrigue ended today when George Dietrich-Musica, brother of the self-slain head of the McKesson and Robbins drug firm, pleaded guilty to fourteen counts of mail fraud and conspiracy, thus subjecting himself to a possible sixty-seven years imprisonment and $36,000 in fines.

Dietrich-Musica will not know his fate, however, until Sept. 20, the date set for sentence.

American Woman Is Slapped by a Japanese Sentry

Full Report Is Being Sent To State Department in Washington, D. C.

Tientsin, Aug. 15 (AP)—The United States Consulate was reported to have sent Washington a full report today on the slapping of a 59-year-old American widow by a Japanese sentry after finding a Japanese explanation unsatisfactory.

It was understood the report followed upon a visit by Japanese Vice-Consul N. Nishida to the Consulate to attempt adjustment of the incident. It involved Mrs. Frances Richard, who was slapped and detained for an hour yesterday when she sought to enter the Japanese-blockaded French Concession.

The Japanese Consulate said the differences arose because of language difficulties and Mrs. Richard's alleged "arrogance" when she was called upon to produce identification papers.

Mrs. Richard, a native of San Francisco who has been a resident of China thirty-four years, said the slapping occurred when she tried to enter the concession with vegetables and fruit "prohibited" in the blockaded area.

She was carrying the produce into the foreign area for use in her small canning business which she operates to supplement her income as a teacher of English.

Her account follows:

The sentry ignored her identification card issued by the American Consulate and ordered her into a shed where another Japanese ordered her to dump her baskets.

She was about to comply when she saw a Chinese in front of her removing his trousers while undergoing search by the Japanese.

Thereupon she turned and dumped the vegetables and fruit in another place.

This apparently angered the sentry, an argument ensued and the Japanese slapped her hard with his open palm.

Robbers Take $2,500

Galion, O., Aug. 15 (AP)—Three robbers obtained nearly $2,500 in a holdup of the First Federal Savings and Loan Company today and soon thereafter their automobile was reported speeding along U. S. route 30S toward Marion.

Nurse Shoots Sister In "Mercy Slaying"

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Louella Saeger, a 67-year-old patient at the Allentown State hospital, was shot and killed today in what police described as a "mercy slaying" by her 77-year-old spinster sister.

Detective James L. Christine said the sister, Miss Margaret L. Cowan, told him:

"I feel happier now than I have all my life. I have put my sister out of her misery."

The dead woman's husband, John S. Saeger, said Miss Cowan at one time served as nurse in the homes of George Westinghouse, electrical apparatus manufacturer, and Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate. He said she retired twenty years ago.

The shooting occured a few minutes after Miss Cowan and the husband arrived for a visit. The husband had left the room.

Assistant District Attorney Edwin K. Kline, Sr., said Miss Cowan would be charged with murder, probably tomorrow.

Dr. H. K. Klopp, hospital superintendent, said Mrs. Saeger was admitted to the hospital November 1, 1937, for treatment of a mental condition brought on by age.

Retired Labor Leader Says Third Union May Be Formed in America

M. F. Tighe Urges Halt To Bitter Fight between AFL and CIO Groups

Pittsburgh, Aug. 15 (AP)—M. F. Tighe, "grand old man of labor," took the occasion of his 60th wedding anniversary today to urge a halt to the bitter fight between the CIO and AFL and to predict a third union might be formed unless labor's house is put in order.

The retired chieftain of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Workers, who served under both the AFL and CIO, declared labor leaders must assume the "great responsibility" of the labor movement regardless of trade unionism.

"This responsibility," he added, "is not being met by showing the public that we cannot control ourselves let alone the interests of public. Unless the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor get together, it is doubtful if either will survive. It will remain for the labor rank and file to organize its third group.

"American citizenship goes above everything else and we should do everything to advance the country rather than retard it as now."

To Mrs. Tighe, the veteran labor leader gave credit for his 38 years of leadership in the union fields.

"Mrs. Tighe," he said, "is one of the greatest women the world produced. My success has been due to her influence which included watching me like a baby."

The former Elizabeth Leonhart of Marietta, O., modestly remonstrated:

"Now, don't say anything soft. But we are and always have been very happy."

They were married in Tighe's home town of Wheeling, W. Va., on Aug. 15, 1879. He became an amalgamated officer in Wheeling as a young man and for 18 years his retirement in 1937 served as international president of the union.

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"x x x I venture to express the hope," Mr. Roosevelt said in a message to the seventy-sixth annual convention of the New York State Federation of Labor (AFL), "that the convention will leave open every possible door of access to peace and progress in the affairs of organized labor in the United States.

"If leaders of organized labor can make and keep the peace between various opinions and factions within the labor group itself, it will vastly increase the prestige of labor with the country and prevent the reaction which otherwise is bound to injure the workers themselves."

In another passage, the president remarked:

"I hope you will give attention to the matter which I am always concerned about, namely, finding ways for steady employment of labor and increasing the annual purchasing power.

"It is what a worker earns for himself and his family in the course of a year which is important, not only for his own economic plan for his life, but for economic life of the nation. In many sections and in many

(Continued on Page Two)

Four Injured in Boat Accidents

Ten Persons Rescued Twice in Chesapeake Bay; Men Seriously Burned

Crisfield, Md., Aug. 15 (AP) — Four men were seriously burned, ten persons were twice rescued and the Virgina State Conservation patrol boat Richard C. Armstrang was destroyed by fire eight miles off here in Chesapeake Bay this afternoon.

The Armstrong, with seven women, an invalid, Capt. Herbert Drummond and Mate Brady Scott, was bound from Saxis, Va. to Tangier Sound when a backfire from the engine started a blaze aboard the boat. The Armstrong was not on patrol duty when the fire broke out. She was about forty-five feet long.

Parson Martin and his sixteen-year-old son, Eugene, aboard their crab fishing boat, maneuvered next the Armstrong and took the ten on their craft. Just as they pulled away, the gasoline tank on the Armstrong exploded, showering the Martins, Prentiss Bull, of Saxis, Va., the invalid passenger, and Capt. Drummond with blazing gas. Scott and Mrs. Donald Lewis, of Saxis, were blown overboard.

Capt. L. S. Neilson saw the explosion and picked up the twelve in his fishing boat. The Martins, Bull and Capt. Drummond were all seriously burned, the younger Martin critically.

The women pasengers were all from Saxis. They were Mrs. W. C. Glenn, Mrs. Hugh Glenn, Miss Catherine Weaver, Miss Martha Bonawell, Mrs. Lewis and two others who did not give their names.

The Armstrong was a total loss; sinking soon after the fire. The Martin's boat remained afloat.

Capt. Drummond and Scott live in Onancock, Va. Scott and Mrs. Lewis wereu ninjured when blown overboard.

Walsh Doubts If All 5,214 Jobs under Merit System Legal

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP)—Attorney General William C. Walsh said today he doubted whether all 5,214 jobs now under merit system were placed there legally.

He urged a "complete study of the whole system," particularly of positions placed under the merit system from 1923 to 1928.

"The uncertainties," he said, "which now exist should be cleared up by amendments on executive orders or by both.

Jefferson Is Indicted by Florida Jury

Theatrical Promoter Is Charged with Kidnaping, Rape and Murder

West Palm Beach, Fla., Aug. 15 (AP)—A Palm Beach county grand jury today accused Charles Jefferson, smooth-talking theatrical promoter, of kidnaping, rape and murder—for which the state will seek to exact the death penalty.

The triple indictment was based on a signed confession in which Jefferson—alias Herbert Goddard, Thomas Cochran and Thomas Ashwell—admitted he lured two Miami high school girls from their homes, criminally attacked and then stabbed one of them to death and held the other prisoner for three days.

The survivor, pretty, blonde Jean Bolton, night club melody singer, spent more than an hour telling the jurors about her harrowing experience in Jefferson's company in his car beside a swamp outside Boca Raton, not far from where lay the nude, bruised body of Francis Dunn, 17.

The indictment was returned just a week after the girls were abducted.

Army Plane Crashes

San Jose, Costa Rica, Aug. 15 (AP) — A United States Army plane was broken into four parts and two of its four-man crew seriously injured today when a motor failed and caused the ship to crash into the Pacific ocean near Parrita, sixty miles South of Puntarenas.

New Mexico and Oklahoma Will Close Oil Wells

Governors Phillips and Miles Follow Lead of Texas Officials

Oklahoma City, Aug. 15 (AP) — Governors of Oklahoma and New Mexico followed Texas' lead today in closing down state oil wells for fifteen days in an effort to bolster falling crude prices.

Kansas oil regulation officials indicated that state would take similar action and others were expected to join the move as the Interstate Oil Compact Commission held its first emergency session in the face of the price crisis.

Gov. Leon C. Phillips issued an order tonight closing the Oklahoma wells and at Santa Fe, Gov. John E. Miles of New Mexico said he would issue a proclamation closing 2,200 wells in that state.

The only exceptions, he said, would be wells which cannot be shut off without danger of losing them.

Meanwhile, an estimated 25,000 East Texas homes were without gas for cooking and most of the state's 87,000 oil wells were choked off as the railroad commission's fifteen-day shutdown order went into effect.

There was some scattered defiance of the order and many unconformed reports. Nearly all homes in oil-producing areas throughout the state except in cities, use residue gas from wells for fuel. When the shut-down order became effective, their supply automatically stopped.

All through the oil fields, casing-head gasoline plants were closed down, and most planned to utilize the fifteen-day period for overhauling and repairing. Many companies ordered men who have not yet taken vacations to begin them immediately. No estimates were available as to how many, if any, oil field workers had been thrown out of work.

Shortly before the compact commission ended its unprecedented session with an announcement each state would solve its own problem of meeting major price cuts, the Independent Petroleum Association of America handed the members a recommendation for closing all

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Wages on WPA Work To Be Raised $2.50 a Month

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Commissioner F. C. Harrington announced today a new schedule of monthly security wages for WPA project workers which, he said, would raise the national average about $2.50 a month.

This, he added, would mean that the old average of $53 a month would be stepped up to about $55.50. The new wages become effective Sept. 1.

In General, Harrington said, the new schedule would mean a substantial increase in WPA wages in Southern states. In Northern states present scales will be retained with some exceptions, which include comparatively minor reductions in most instances.

Revision of the WPA wage schedule was required by the new relief act, which provides that the rates in different sections shall vary no more than does the cost of living.

Although the act provides that no substantial change shall be made in the national average WPA wage, Harrington said the $2.50-a-month increase was considered permissible under terms of the statute. WPA officials said the act did not define the word "substantial."

As an example of the changes, the commissioner said that the new rate for skilled labor in New York City would be $89.70 compared with an old rate of $92.30, whereas in Birmingham, Ala., the rate would be $79.30, compared with the old $71.50.

Harrington split the county into three geographical regions, in each of which wages will be more or less uniform in contiguous localities. They are:

Region No. 1—Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Iesland, South Dakota, Vermont, West Virginia, Wisconsin.

Region No. 2—Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming.

Region No. 3—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia.

WPA officials said that as of July 26, there were approximately 1,402,245 on region one payrolls, 215,505 in region 2, and 577,161 in region 3, or a national total of about 2,194,911.

Ickes Would Transplant European Broken-Up Industries to Alaska

Proposal Accompanies Report of Under-Secretary Harry Slattery

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Secretary Ickes suggested today that European industries "broken up or diverted by current waves of intolerance" be "transplanted to Alaska for the benefit of the United States."

His proposal accompanied publication of a report prepared under the direction of Under-Secretary Harry Slattery, which recommended that bars against foreign immigration into the territory be let down on the ground that present restrictions had a "disastrous effect" upon the development and defense of Alaska.

Ickes said he was convinced from a study of the Slattery report that "artisans now fleeing Europe" could play a key role in creating in Alaska various industries which until now have not been developed in the United States."

He added the report was "an invitation to private capital to cooperate in the development of Alaska."

"The Slattery report shows that Alaska has the resources of water-power, timber, minerals, fish and fur upon which a sound Alaskan economy can be based," Ickes continued in a statement to the press.

New industries suggested by the secretary included production of various types of fur, leather, paper and wood products "which we now import from European and Asiatic sources."

He emphasized that the industrial development of the territory, particularly Southern and Southeastern Alaska, where he said climatic conditions and shipping facilities were favorable, "would mean a tremendous boom for West Coast shipping, for heavy industry, and for consumer-goods sales in Alaska."

Celanese Officials Say Company Is Ready To Resume Operations when Employes Want To Return to Work

Many Protests Against Changing Thanksgiving Day

Gridiron Rebellion Grows over Roosevelt's Plan for Early Turkey Day

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—A gridiron rebellion grew today apace with a pile-up of protests from rock-ribbed traditionists against President Roosevelt's plan to change the day of Thanksgiving this year from Nov. 30 to Nov. 23.

Many in authority and businessmen, favored the president's precedent-smashing idea—to help business—but the football people were both amazed and flabbergasted over what to do with games scheduled for Nov. 30.

There may be two Thanksgivings this year.

Tradition-bound New England was largely shocked.

Senator Bridges (R-NH) led the opposition in Washington with a statement that the president's announcement was "a complete surprise because there had been no intimation of it in Mrs. Roosevelt's column."

Hahn Approves Change

Heartily approving the president's announcement was Lew Hahn, general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, who on Aug. 4 addressed a communication to Secretary of Commerce Hopkins urging an earlier Thanksgiving as "good for business."

His organization represents some 5,700 department, specialty and dry goods stores, which were estimated to do well over $500,000,000—or around fifteen per cent of the yearly total—in the peak shopping season from turkey day to Christmas.

Hahn said the president's move would have an "assuring effect" upon manufacturers and distributors of consumers goods.

"With a four-week shopping period before Christmas instead of three," he said, "the prospects for a strong advance in business activities during the rest of 1939 are considerably enhanced."

But from the angry tone of authorities most vehemently opposed to the proposed change it appeared there might be a dual Thanksgiving this year, with some states gorging on turkey, cranberries and football on Nov. 23 and the old guard having theirs a week later, which would be just another Thursday to "New Dealers."

College football managers saw their finely drawn schedules upset by the president's announcement and expressed resentment in some cases, and a desire to switch dates as best they could in others.

The change would not only affect schedules themselves but the conditioning plans of the coaches, who would find big games scrambled out of the order originally planned. One estimated that his Nov. 30 game

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Large Firms Are Indicted by U. S.

West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company One of Concerns Named

New York, Aug. 15 (AP) — The Government today launched a national anti-trust campaign against a large section of the Kraft Paper and Kraft Paper Container Industries, and pressed an investigation of the National Paperboard Association.

(Kraft paper is a strong brown sulphite-pulp paper used extensively in industry for bags, boxes and other containers.)

A special federal grand jury indicted the Kraft Paper Association, thirty-five members corporations and fourteen men, and the National Container Association, twelve regional associations, twenty-seven member corporations and twenty-eight men for conspiring to limit production and maintain prices in restraint of trade, in violation of the Sherman Act.

The penalties for violation of the act may range from simple desist decrees to fines and prison sentences in criminal cases.

Some of the largest firms indicted were the Brown company, Champion Paper and Fibre Co., Crown-Zellerbach Corp., St. Regis Paper Co., Southern Kraft Corp., Union Bag and Paper Corp., West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., American Box Board Co., Container Corp. of America, Robert Gair Co., and National Container Corp. of Delaware.

Retired Labor Leader Says Third Union May Be Formed in America

M. F. Tighe Urges Halt To Bitter Fight between AFL and CIO Groups

Pittsburgh, Aug. 15 (AP)—M. F. Tighe, "grand old man of labor," took the occasion of his 60th wedding anniversary today to urge a halt to the bitter fight between the CIO and AFL and to predict a third union might be formed unless labor's house is put in order.

The retired chieftain of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Plate Workers, who served under both the AFL and CIO, declared labor leaders must assume the "great responsibility" of the labor movement regardless of trade unionism.

"This responsibility," he added, "is not being met by showing the public that we cannot control ourselves let alone the interests of public. Unless the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor get together, it is doubtful if either will survive. It will remain for the labor rank and file to organize its third group.

"American citizenship goes above everything else and we should do everything to advance the country rather than retard it as now."

To Mrs. Tighe, the veteran labor leader gave credit for his 38 years of leadership in the union fields.

"Mrs. Tighe," he said, "is one of the greatest women the world produced. My success has been due to her influence which included watching me like a baby."

The former Elizabeth Leonhart of Marietta, O., modestly remonstrated:

"Now, don't say anything soft. But we are and always have been very happy."

They were married in Tighe's home town of Wheeling, W. Va., on Aug. 15, 1879. He became an amalgamated officer in Wheeling as a young man and for 18 years his retirement in 1937 served as international president of the union.

Statement Is Made in Brief Presented to Unemployment Compensation Board; Union Attorneys Say TWUA Workers Did Not Strike but Were Locked Out; Hearing To Reconvene Aug. 24 in Cumberland

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP) — Faced with conflicting claims of union and company attorneys, the State Unemployment Compensation Board undertook today the task of determining whether an eleven-day old work stoppage at the Celanese Corporation's Cumberland plant was a "strike" or a "lockout."

Should the board's hearing, which adjourned at the union's request to reconvene in Cumberland Aug. 24, result in a "strike" finding, Celanese employes might be barred from unemployment benefits; should it rule a "lock-out," they would be eligible.

Only spokesman heard today was Isadore Katz, general counsel for the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), who said the union contended the work stoppage "exists because of flagrant violation of the National Labor Relations Act by the company and not because of a labor dispute."

"In reality," Katz told the board, "it is a lock-out precipitated by the company in an effort to subdue employes seeking their lawful rights under the act."

Conflicting Briefs

The Celanese Corporation's brief, requested by the board, asserted on the contrary that:

"The only reason operations ceased on Aug. 4 was because the employes . . . . ceased work and walked out on strike under union leadership."

The "strike," the brief stated, was "the direct result of the labor dispute herein explained and the plant was closed and work stopped contrary to the wishes and intention of the management."

Further, the brief advised the board the company was ready Aug. 4 and is ready now to "resume operations when the employes desire to return to work and are permitted to enter and leave the plant on regular work schedules."

Katz, who asked the adjournment to give union attorneys time to study the brief and prepare an answer, argued that the TWUA Local in Cumberland, headed by James A. Dundon, had negotiated

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George Dietrich-Musica Enters Guilty Plea To Fourteen Counts

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Another chapter in a fabulous story of financial deceit and intrigue ended today when George Dietrich-Musica, brother of the self-slain head of the McKesson and Robbins drug firm, pleaded guilty to fourteen counts of mail fraud and conspiracy, thus subjecting himself to a possible sixty-seven years imprisonment and $36,000 in fines.

Dietrich-Musica will not know his fate, however, until Sept. 20, the date set for sentence.

American Woman Is Slapped by a Japanese Sentry

Full Report Is Being Sent To State Department in Washington, D. C.

Tientsin, Aug. 15 (AP)—The United States Consulate was reported to have sent Washington a full report today on the slapping of a 59-year-old American widow by a Japanese sentry after finding a Japanese explanation unsatisfactory.

It was understood the report followed upon a visit by Japanese Vice-Consul N. Nishida to the Consulate to attempt adjustment of the incident. It involved Mrs. Frances Richard, who was slapped and detained for an hour yesterday when she sought to enter the Japanese-blockaded French Concession.

The Japanese Consulate said the differences arose because of language difficulties and Mrs. Richard's alleged "arrogance" when she was called upon to produce identification papers.

Mrs. Richard, a native of San Francisco who has been a resident of China thirty-four years, said the slapping occurred when she tried to enter the concession with vegetables and fruit "prohibited" in the blockaded area.

She was carrying the produce into the foreign area for use in her small canning business which she operates to supplement her income as a teacher of English.

Her account follows:

The sentry ignored her identification card issued by the American Consulate and ordered her into a shed where another Japanese ordered her to dump her baskets.

She was about to comply when she saw a Chinese in front of her removing his trousers while undergoing search by the Japanese.

Thereupon she turned and dumped the vegetables and fruit in another place.

This apparently angered the sentry, an argument ensued and the Japanese slapped her hard with his open palm.

Robbers Take $2,500

Galion, O., Aug. 15 (AP) — Three robbers obtained nearly $2,500 in a holdup of the First Federal Savings and Loan Company today and soon thereafter their automobile was reported speeding along U. S. route 30S toward Marion.

Nurse Shoots Sister In "Mercy Slaying"

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Louella Saeger, a 67-year-old patient at the Allentown State hospital, was shot and killed today in what police described as a "mercy slaying" by her 77-year-old spinster sister.

Detective James L. Christine said the sister, Miss Margaret L. Cowan, told him:

"I feel happier now than I have all my life. I have put my sister out of her misery."

The dead woman's husband, John S. Saeger, said Miss Cowan at one time served as nurse in the homes of George Westinghouse, electrical apparatus manufacturer, and Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate. He said she retired twenty years ago.

The shooting occured a few minutes after Miss Cowan and the husband arrived for a visit. The husband had left the room.

Assistant District Attorney Edwin K. Kline, Sr. said Miss Cowan would be charged with murder, probably tomorrow.

Dr. H. K. Klopp, hospital superintendent, said Mrs. Saeger was admitted to the hospital November 1, 1937, for treatment of a mental condition brought on by age.

Government Pays $78,425,095 for Private Utilities

Transfer of Properties in Tennessee Greatest in American History

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Governmental authorities today paid $78,425,095 for electric power properties in Tennessee in the greatest transfer of utilities from private to public ownership in the history of the United States.

The money payment, in a seremony participated in by more than 200 representatives of the federal government, municipalties, cooperative power companies, banks and private utilities, made Tennessee the first "public power" state in the nation.

The properties purchased were those of the Tennessee Electric Power Company, a subsidiary of Commonwealth and Southern Corp.

Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth, immediately commented: "this transaction has demonstrated that no business, however well run, can endure against the competition of the federal government." He declared his company had been "forced" to sell because it could not compete with "subsidized government competition."

David E. Lilienthal, director of the federal-owned Tennessee Valley Authority, which contributed $44,728,300 to the purchase funds, asserted: "TVA has kept faith with the investors x x x has kept its word to consumers x x x has made good on its assurances to Congress and the federal taxpayers that the project is self-liquidating."

The purchase of the properties ended five years of political, economic and propaganda battling between proponents of public and private ownership in the valley of the Tennessee river.

The operations in general ran smoothly barring a brief flareup between Willkie and Governor Prentice Cooper of Tennessee who had commented: "The people of Tennessee will be relieved from what we have regarded as excessive electric charges amounting to seven or eight million dollars annually."

Willkie at once took issue with the governor, pointing out that under public ownership the $15,000,000 which electricity consumers annually paid to the Tennessee Electric Power Co., would be cut by about twenty-five per cent. (TVA officials estimate "annual savings of $4,113,000 to 146,000 customers.")

New Mexico and Oklahoma Will Close Oil Wells

(Continued from Page One)

Mid-Continent trea wells for fifteen days.

The threat of retaliation for the price decline of twenty cents a barrel, first posted by Sinclair Prairie Purchasing Company, came from Texas where Attorney General Gerald C. Mann announced he had launched an inquiry to determine if any oil companies were violating Texas' anti-trust laws.

At Austin, Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler charged Standard Oil of New Jersey was operating in Texas in violation of state anti-trust laws and asked Mann to investigate.

Governor Phillips announced that state wells would be shut down for fifteen days, effective at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

Kansas was among the states expected to follow Oklahoma and Texas.

Lieut. Gov. James E. Murray of New Mexico promised to report back his state at once and predicted action "within twenty-four hours" by the New Mexico Conservation Commission.

45 Day Duck Hunting Season Is Approved

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Duck hunters throughout the United States will be allowed a forty-five-day shooting season again this fall.

From 1935 until last year, the season was thirty days, due to a diminishing supply of the fowl. But in 1938, upon recommendation of the Bureau of Biological Survey, hunters were granted fifteen additional days of shooting.

The rules for 1939 were announced today by Secretary Ickes after they had been approved by President Roosevelt. Excepting a few comparatively minor changes, they are the same as in 1938.

The daily bag limit on geese was reduced from five to four in all zones.

The West Virginia duck season will be from October 22 to December 5. The season in Maryland, Virginia and Tennessee will extend from November 15 to December 29.

Two Killed and Three Hurt in Plane Crash

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15 (AP)—An airplane owned by a prominent New York advertising executive crashed and burned in a takeoff from Rentschler field today, killing two men and injuring three others.

The dead were Michael Madrazo of Corona, N. Y., and Joseph Kransky of Jamaica, N. Y.

The pilot, Wynn Bradford of Flushing, N. Y., and the co-pilot, Eli Abramson of Hempstead, N. Y., sustained injuries which doctors said were critical. Less seriously hurt was George Daulfkirsch of East Elmhurst, N. Y.

FAIRGO NOTES

Fifteen years ago when the Cumberland Fair Association offered it's first race meeting with pari-mutuel wagering, no one was brash enough to predict such success would be attained in attendance, wagering and high class racing as is being witnessed this week.

In 1925, Harry A. Manley, as general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, staged a five day session . . . It was what turf writers refer to as a "bush" session . . . Over the winter, Manley now general manager and President of the organization, told Race Secretary Eddie Brennan to increase purses, signed Greg Johnson as his publicity director and went about beautifying Fairgo . . . In 1926, wagering for five days reached $50,000, considered a worthy sum in those days . . . It has mounted yearly since and when President Manley audits his books at the conclusion of Saturday's racing, he will come pretty close to looking at figures around $900,000 for his ten day's sport . . . That kind of money isn't "hay", therefore no one can ever use the word "bush" in referring to Cumberland racing in the future.

Every year has witnessed better horses perform here . . . No better evidence can be offered in regards that statement than the list of track records . . . Take the five eights track mark for instance . . . C. H. Pierce's Oblique set the 1927 record of .56 1-5 . . . It has since been lowered to .53 2-5 . . . During the cutting down of the five eights mark such well known horses as Small Change, Skyride, Easter Herald, Big Dipper, Clear Knight, Take Off, Flosilda, Stool Pigeon, Maolissa, Patsey Begone and Washoe Valley have had a hand in giving Father Time a wallop . . . Washoe Valley holds the present record.

In 1930, W. H. (Hacky) Hoffman's Francis St. L. set a six and one half furlong record of 1.22 2-5 . . . That mark has since been erased from the record books by Tuleyries Wand, Master Lad and finally lowered to 1.20 3-5 by Mama's Boy, owned by Bill Denham of Washington.

Francis St. L. in 1930, also posted a mile and one sixteenth record of 1.49 3-5, but in the ensuing years, Bill Shewbridge's Inflee, Vic Noyes' Match Point, Bowes Bond's Dark Revue and G. R. Watkins' Suncrax have lowered it to 1.47 3-5, which mark belongs to the last named thoroughbred.

J. C. Bennett's Satisfy posted a mile and one quarter record of 2.12 2-5 in 1930 . . . Paul Corbett's Dona Dulcin lowered ot to 2.11 in 1934 . . . On August 9 this this, Vernon Arthur's Bosopi dropped it down to 2.10 2-5 . . . Only Edna Truesdale's three quarter mark of 1.15 1-5 in 1933; and Marie Blanc 2nd's mile and one half mark of 2.48 3-5 posted in 1929; haven't been shattered . . . The chief reason is that these events are seldom programed by Race Secretary Eddie Brennan.

President Manley deserves the credit for the great success of the fair and racing here . . . He yearly spends a small fortune visiting American tracks in an effort to discover something that will not only make Fairgo more comfortable for his patrons, but cause Mr. and Mrs. American Racing Fan to have a desire to visit here yearly . . . Instilliation of a steeplechase course is Manley's latest work . . . He has each day's races broadcast over WTBO of this city, and W. F. M. D. of Frederick, Md. . . . Nothing is to large for Manley to undertake or no item too small for genial Harry to discuss; therefore we join with the racing clans in saying, "May God give President Manley many years of fine health, so that he can continue his grand work at Fairgo."

Ralph Watts shipped eight horses from Timonium to Wheeling, West Va., to await the sport at that course.

Goldsweeper was scratched from yesterday's steeplechase, when it was found he was ineligible, due to winning earlier in the meeting.

John Bosley was an arrival from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to look over his steeplechase horses, which are being trained by Bernie Bond.

Norman Brooks became a full fledged steeplechase jockey, when he piloted Dun Lucky to victory Saturday.

Placing Judge Wilmer Brinton left for Baltimore at the conclusion of yesterday's racing, where he will attend the funertl services today of his uncle, Dr. Jeffries Buck.

Trainer Everett Brining reports that the two year old Fama's Fay broke down in a morning workout.

It is with regret that we announce that Paddock Judge William Shrewbridge's mother is seriously ill at her home in Baltimore.

Jervis Spencer Jr. chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, who was a visitor, stated that Race Secretary Charles McLennan will carry all changes in a horse's equipment on the overnight entries at Havre de Grace. If the idea proves popular, it will be carried on the Laurel, Pimlico and Bowie entries.

FDR Appeals for Settlement of AFL-CIO Dispute

(Continued from Page One)

occupations which fall under the general classification of labor, there are millions of Americans who suffer from inadequate pay or overlong hours or both."

In a speech to the convention, William Green, the AFL president, repeatedly denounced John L. Lewis, not referring to him by name but identifying him as "the ruler of the CIO."

He accused Lewis of holding "an all-consuming ambition," and of having vetoed a settlement projected at the meetings last winter.

CHECKING CASUALTIES IN STREAMLINER WRECK

County coroners and part of the train crew are shown checking the dead, covered with sheets, after more than a score were killed and fifty injured in the wreck of the Southern Pacific's $2,000,000 streamliner City of San Francisco near Carlin, Nev. Saboteurs moved one of the rails, according to the coroner's jury, and sent the train rocketing off the tracks and through a bridge over the Humboldt River.

Capital Defense Routs Invaders In Mock Battle

Manassas, Va., Aug. 15 (AP)—Citizen soldiers of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, defending the Capital in mock warfare, struck on a 13-mile front today and doggedly drove a force of cavalry, tanks and truck-mounted infantry into the mountains of northern Virginia.

The successful maneuver that set a mechanized regular army division back on its heels eased the stings of yesterday's raids, which carried the invaders almost to the command posts of the defending 28th and 29th National Guard divisions.

Choked by the dust of the retiring mechanized forces, the guardsmen slowly advanced from their overnight camp grounds south of Manassas, across a creek and onto a high plateau.

To prevent the routing of their cavalry and infantry, the invaders' commander time and again sent tanks roaring into the advancing forces, to delay them and permit a reforming of the lines.

The "battle wagons," almost enveloped by dust clouds, appeared like nothing earthly. But the doughboys stopped them. They blocked roads with trucks and everything that could be thrown into their paths and then blasted at them with heavy machine guns and light cannon.

The invading army dropped back in an orderly retirement to dig in for another battle tomorrow. All the soldiers slept in the dusty field tonight.

Most military observers agreed that both the national guardsmen and the regular army had accomplished their objectives thus far. The regulars are a harrassing force, seeking to draw reserves from a larger "war" of the First and Second Army Corps at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Ohio State Trustees Band Marxist Club

Columbus, O., Aug. 15 (AP)—A majority of Ohio State University's trustees concluded an investigation of "unAmerican and subversive activities" today by criticizing some faculty teaching methods and banning one student organization, "The Marxist Club."

Two of the seven trustees, however, filed a dissenting report asserting:

"We cannot feel that the existence of a Marxist Discussion Club consisting of fifteen out of 13,000 students is a threat to our free institutions. The order requiring its dissolution seems to us a greater threat."

The dissenting trustees were Miss M. Edith Campbell of Cincinnati and Lockwood Thompson of Cleveland.

The trustees' investigating committee's report on the American Legion inspired inquiry found some evidence of "bad taste" in classroom teaching and counselled faculty members that more "temperate action" would create "better relations."

The majority action also demanded faculty members assume greater responsibility for student activities and exercise more rigid supervision.

Main criticism fell upon the Marxist Club, which the report said "engaged in a study of the theories of Karl Marx," and "made an effort to interest other campus groups in the cause of Loyalist Spain."

Silesian Frontier Reported Closed

Warsaw, Aug. 16 (Wednesday) (AP)—The Polish Telegraph agency reported that German authorities today closed all border traffic along that part of their Silesian Frontier facing the Polish district of Rybnik.

The agency added that all telephone communication between this German district and Poland had been cut off.

No reason for this action was given although the impression in Polish circles is that it is a move to provide secrecy for German fortifications or troop movements in this area.

Hamilton Fish Says War May Break Out In Europe Aug. 20

Oslo, Aug. 15 (AP)—Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, said tonight "we are drifting toward war" and "if something is going to be done to prevent war, it must be done immediately."

The congressman, member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, arrived for the Interparliamentary Union Congress in an airplane lent by Germany's Foreign Minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, whom he visited yesterday. He is chairman of the United States Delegation of twenty-five.

"My impression after having seen leading men in England, France and Germany is that the international situation is more grave now than at any time since September of last year," said Fish.

"I have seen men on both sides of the two camps. I fear war may break out on August 20."

Celanese Officials Say Company Is Ready To Resume Operations

(Continued from Page One)

for eleven months for an agreement superceding one which expired Aug. 1, 1938.

Throughout that time, he asserted, the plant management "played hide and seek" with union leaders. Finally, on Aug. 4, he said, the union set a deadline for a company reply to negotiations covering a wage clause, a recognition clause, and protection against dismissals resulting from "technological advancement."

Katz Criticizes Management

The management, he continued, refused to confer until the union waived all demands but its right to represent the employes as their collective bargaining agent—which right, Katz asserted, was guaranteed the union anyway through the National Labor Relations Act.

When the Aug. 4 deadline passed, he said, "some workers in one department" left work, and shortly afterward "the switches were pulled—by whom we don't know—and all employes were ordered off company property." Pulling the switches cut off all machines, he explained.

Summarizing, he asserted that "if the board does not grant benefits to these employes, it will be assisting the Celanese Corporation in its violation of the law."

Disputing Katz's argument, the company brief asserted that, on the night of Aug. 4, Dundon had told Edward R. Allan, plant personnel superintendent, with witnesses present that the union had decided to call a "strike."

Crowds of workers came through sections of the plant during the afternoon of Aug. 4, the brief said, urging other workers to leave their posts and machines were cut off to prevent possibility of damage to them or to workers should fighting begin.

All three board members—Chairman William Milnes Maloy, Russell Davis, and Joseph P. McCurdy—will preside at the Cumberland hearing.

Late Michael Walsh Eulogized at Westminster

Westminster, Md., Aug. 15 (AP)—Eulogies limning the life of the late Michael E. Walsh, dean and president of the Carroll County Bar Association at the time of his death, took precedence over other business in the circuit court today.

Charles O. Clemson, John Wood and Ralph G. Hoffman offered the eulogy. The resolution recounting his service at the bar since 1888 was spread on the court journal of proceedings.

Walsh was born near Carrolltown, March 13, 1865, and was the oldest attorney, as well as the dean in service, in Westminster. He died June 30. The late barrister was a Carroll County delegate to the General Assembly in the 1899, 1900 and 1901 sessions. He also was active in the Catholic Laymen's National Council and the Carroll County Grange.

10 Year Old Boy Is Found Living Alone on Island

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Aug. 15 (AP)—The commander of the Ecuadorean cruiser "President Alfaro" radioed here today that he had found a ten-year-old boy living alone on one of the lonely Galapagos Islands far off the Coast of Ecuador.

The boy's name was given as Jose Perez. The captain said the youngster told him he came to the islands three years ago with a family, but ran away into the interior because of ill treatment.

He had been living on seaweed, plants and roots. He will return to Guayaquil on the cruiser.

Floreana island, where the boy was found, is near the old convict Ile of Charles, where Dr. Frederick Ritter, self-exiled German philosopher and raw food fadist, died in 1934 under mysterious circumstances.

Found dead on the island about the same time were Alfred Rudolph Lorenz of Paris and Trygve Nugrud, a sailor—companions of the self-styled Empress of the Galapagos, Baroness Eloise Bonsquett De Wagner Wehborn. The Empress mysteriously vanished from the islands with another male companion, Robert Phillipson.

Labor Council Orders Rules against Sophie Tucker's Actor Group

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 15 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor's executive council today ordered the International Alliance of theatrical stage employes to sever its relations with Sophie Tucker's orphaned American Federation of Actors.

The council urged that the latter organization be reinstated by the Associated Actors and Artists of America.

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The executive council ruled that the AAAA was "unduly severe in that it penalized thousands of members of the actors' profession for an alleged offense we believe might have been adjusted without inflicting harm on any officer or member, or questioning his or her character."

Reinstatement of all AFA officers was ordered by the council. Among them were Miss Tucker and Ralph Whitehead of New York, executive secretary about whom much of the storm centered.

Widespread Vandalism And Burglary Reported In Southern Maryland

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 15 (AP)—Widespread vandalism and burglarly recalling the "Blackshirt Terror" of 1931 in Southern Maryland has been reported in the past week to law enforcement agencies here.

Patuxent river tourist resorts have complained that patrons leave dance halls to find their cars with flat tires and the wiring stripped off. Expensive repairs were reported necessary before the cars could be started.

Few actual thefts were reported from the parked machines, but the vandalism was so widespread resort owners said fear of repeated attacks markedly reduced week-end attendance.

Stores at Scotland, Compton and Laurel Grove reported burglaries within the past 10 days, with almost $1,000 in cash taken.

There have also been a number of reports of slot machine robberies in the county.

The "Blackshirts" were a band of thugs arrested after a series of depredations in Charles County in 1931 and sent to prison. They ambushed a carnival, shot out the lights on the carnival grounds in "Wild West" fashion, and committed some 13 robberies and a larger number of store burglaries in a six week reign of terror before they were apprehended. They always wore black shirts on their forays.

Joseph P. Healy Named by O'Conor

Baltimore Man Is Appointed Member Sate Salary Standards Board

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15 (AP)—Appointment of Joseph P. Healy, district manager of Swift & Co., Baltimore, as the governor's member of the State Salary Standards Board was announced tonight by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

The Salary Standards Board authorization stipulated it was to be composed of Walter N. Kirkman, director of the budget, Harry C. Jones, employment commissioner, and a governor's appointee "familiar with industrial and commecial employment and pay policies in the state."

"He combines a knowledge of conditions in private employment with a grasp of conditions affecting state affairs," said Gov. O'Conor in announcing Healy's acceptance to the post, "this latter knowledge has been gained through his service in relief activities."

The Salary Standards Board was director by the last legislature to examine the whole state salary structure to eliminate present inequalities.

Rates of pay for the classified services will be fixed by the board after a survey and will become law when approved by the governor.

Healy served for a time as N. R. A. Administrator in Baltimore and was vice-president of the Association of Commerce.

Many Protests Against Changing Thanksgiving Day

(Continued from Page One)

would play to a crowd half as large as anticipated for Thanksgiving day.

Plymouth is Shocked

Plymouth was shocked. The Board of Selection went into special session and declared absolutely that the rest of the country might do as it pleased, but that the hearthstone of Thanksgiving was firmly planted; the Plymouth Rockers would have their turkey on Nov. 30.

Several governors, showed enthusiasm for the change. Some were not so warm on the idea but were willing to conform.

This group included Governors Holt (D-WVa), Bricker (R-Ohio), Vanderbilt (R-RI), Maybank (D-SC), Cochran (D-Neb), James (R-Pa), Moore (D-NJ), Price (D-Va), (in an opinion supplied in his absence by his executive assistant), O'Connor (D-Md), Dickinson (R-Mich), Rivers (D-Ga), Moses (D-ND), Miles (D-NM), Olson (D-Calif), Sprague (R-Ore), and White (D-Miss).

Those opposed to the president's plan included Governors Wilson (R-Iowa), Carr (R-Colo), Saltonstall (R-Mass), Barrows (R-Me), Neil (R-Wis), Aiken (R-Vt), Smith (R-Wyo), Phillips (D-Okla), Carville (D-Nev), Hoey (D-NC), Jones (D-Ariz), and Murphy (R-NH).

Gov. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex) said he would proclaim both Nov. 23 and Nov. 30.

Chandler Will Wait

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP) — Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, vacationing here, will wait "until I get back home" to decide what to do about the Thanksgiving Day date this year.

Chandler said tonight he wanted to see how "the people back home" feel about President Roosevelt's decision to move Thanksgiving Day up a week.

The governor and his family will leave for New York Thursday. They will attend Kentucky Day at the World's Fair Saturday.

Will Scramble Schedules

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt's precedent-setting advancement of Thanksgiving Day to Nov. 23 scrambled the University of Maryland football schedule today.

The Terps had booked Washington and Lee for a game on Nov. 30, which President Roosevelt says won't be Thanksgiving after all. If the Old Line eleven has to play the Virginians on Nov. 23, it leaves them only two days to ready and rest for the strong Syracuse team, billed for a Nov. 25 contest.

Maryland athletic officials today put a "stop" order on all ticket and program printing, and moved to re-arrange the schedule to conform to Roosevelt Turkey Day.

The University hopes to move the Washington and Lee game to Dec. 2, a Saturday spot, and bring Syracuse up to Nov. 23 from Nov. 25.

If the proposed unscrambling can be effected, Syracuse will play the Terps in Baltimore Stadium, and the Washington and Lee game, originally scheduled for Baltimore, will go to College Park.

Maryland is the only state school vitally affected by the earlier holiday.

Navy never plays a game on Thanksgiving, and none of the other state schools except Washington College has a game billed for the holiday. The Chestertowners have not decided on their move to conform to the new holiday.

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia—Scattered showers Wednesday and Thursday; little change in temperature.

Western Pennsylvania — Partly cloudy, scattered showers in Southeast portion, and cooler in Northwest portion Wednesday; Thursday Generally Fair.

There is neither air nor water on the moon

28 State-Sponsored PWA Projects To Be Probed in Louisiana

New Orleans, Aug. 15 (AP)—Investigation of twenty-eight state-sponsored public works administration projects into which the federal government poured many millions of dollars was announced tonight as a new phase of the government's many-sided probe into state affairs.

William G. Elliott, special agent in charge of investigation for the Fort Worth, Tex., division said eleven agents had been called into the investigation which is centering on the $13,000,000 charity hospital project here.

"We are especially interested in construction of the hospital," Elliott said tonight. "By that I mean the engineering, and all phases of work in the building," he added.

Sinking of the hospital buildings already has resulted in extensive cracking in some places, with repair estimates running up to $60,000.

The federal grant for the entire project totaled $3,600,000.

Labor Board Rules Against Bethlehem Steel Corporation

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Labor Relations Board today ordered the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Bethlehem, Pa., to disestablish employe representation plans at ten plants in Pensylvania, New York and Maryland.

The board ruled that the representation plans ,established by the steel corporation shortly after the World War, constituted "a company project" in violation of the Wagner Act.

The labor board ordered affects representation plans at plants in six Pennsylvania cities—Johnstown, Lebanon, Bethlehem, Rankin, Leetsdale, and Steelton—and others in Lackawanna, N. Y., and Sparrows Point, Md.

No Move To Change W.V.U.-Colonial Game

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP)—Roy (Legs) Hawley, Athletic Director of West Virginia university said tonight he had made no move to change the date of the Mountaineer-George Washington university game carded for Morgantown on Thursday, November 30.

President Roosevelt has stated he will advance Thanksgiving date from November 30 to November 23 and Governor Holt indicated he, also, would follow the chief executive's move.

Hawley said it would be impossible to advance the game to the new holiday date and that unless he received a request from George Washington he would not set the game back to Saturday, December 2, but let it remain as originally scheduled.

In Washington, officials of George Washington U., said they had not reached a decision yet on the game.

$70,000 Robbery Executed in N. Y. By Four Robbers

Bank Messengers Robbed as Bandits Menace Them with Machine Guns

Long Beach, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—Under the menacing snouts of two machine guns, two bank messengers were robbed of $70,000 in a swiftly executed holdup today by five bandits who then escaped despite an elaborate plan of apprehension which had been waiting six years for just such an event.

From the main street of this summer resort town, where the robbery occurred virtually on the steps of the post office, the bandits sped presumably across one of three bridges connecting the island with the Long Island mainland—and disappeared.

By land, sea and air, police, directed by wireless, pressed their search unavailingly during the day carrying out a plan of operation similar to that of the army's famous "M" day preparations.

Within seconds of the robbery's completion, radio cars, the top of each bearing a large numeral, sped to pre-appointed positions; Nassau county patrol boats and the coast guard moved to block escape by sea and an airplane droned overhead directing the search to suspected points.

Late in the day, Federal Bureau of Investigation Agents also entered the search.

Not a shot was fired in the holdup. As Harry Meyer, 38, and Edward Podsen, 30, messengers for the National City Bank of Long Beach approached the postoffice, they stepped around a truck stalled at right angles to the curb, its tires punctured. With them was Patrolman James Logouri, 58.

As the three walked around the truck, which was loaded with steel girders and partially blocked the street within a few steps of the postoffice, three men stepped from a sedan. One thrust a submachine gun into Loguori's side and took his service revolver. Two ripped the canvas bags containing the currency from the hands of Meyer and Podsen.

From the back of the sedan a fourth man menaced the group with a second machine gun. A fifth drove the car away.

Huntington Man Is Heat Victim

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP)—Heat was attributed as the indirect cause of the death today of John N. Sawyer, 49-year-old contractor.

Dr. J. S. Hayman, the attending physician, said Sawyer was working in the yard of his residence, became overheated and collapsed. He had been suffering from a heart ailment.

★ ★

Coming to Martin's Fri. and Sat. Aug. 18-19

ROY J. HARTLEY

WELL KNOWN

New York Furrier

Will show you how you can save up to 33% if you buy your fur coat during this sale!

★ *Mr. Hartley's quality Fur Coats may be purchased in this Sale for $79.00 upwards . . . on Martin's convenient 10 month plan!*

MARTIN'S

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Government Pays $78,425,095 for Private Utilities

Transfer of Properties in Tennessee Greatest in American History

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Governmental authorities today paid $78,425,095 for electric power properties in Tennessee in the greatest transfer of utilities from private to public ownership in the history of the United States.

The money payment, in a ceremony participated in by more than 200 representatives of the federal government, municipalties, cooperative power companies, banks and private utilities, made Tennessee the first "public power" state in the nation.

The properties purchased were those of the Tennessee Electric Power Company, a subsidiary of Commonwealth and Southern Corp.

Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth, immediately commented: "this transaction has demonstrated that no business, however well run, can endure against the competition of the federal government." He declared his company had been "forced" to sell because it could not compete with "subsidized government competition."

David E. Lilienthal, director of the federal-owned Tennessee Valley Authority, which contributed $44,728,300 to the purchase funds, asserted: "TVA has kept faith with the investors x x x has kept its word to consumers x x x has made good on its assurances to Congress and the federal taxpayers that the project is self-liquidating."

The purchase of the properties ended five years of political, economic and propaganda battling between proponents of public and private ownership in the valley of the Tennessee river.

The operations in general ran smoothly barring a brief flareup between Willkie and Governor Prentice Cooper of Tennessee who had commented: "The people of Tennessee will be relieved from what we have regarded as excessive electric charges amounting to seven or eight million dollars annually."

Willkie at once took issue with the governor, pointing out that under public ownership the $15,000,000 which electricity consumers annually paid to the Tennessee Electric Power Co., would be cut by about twenty-five per cent. (TVA officials estimate "annual savings of $4,113,000 to 146,000 customers.")

New Mexico and Oklahoma Will Close Oil Wells

(Continued from Page One)

Mid-Continent trea wells for fifteen days.

The threat of retaliation for the price decline of twenty cents a barrel, first posted by Sinclair Prairie Purchasing Company, came from Texas where Attorney General Gerald C. Mann announced he had launched an inquiry to determine if any oil companies were violating Texas' anti-trust laws.

At Austin, Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler charged Standard Oil of New Jersey was operating in Texas in violation of state anti-trust laws and asked Mann to investigate.

Governor Phillips announced that state wells would be shut down for fifteen days, effective at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

Kansas was among the states expected to follow Oklahoma and Texas.

Lieut. Gov. James E. Murray of New Mexico promised to report back his state at once and predicted action "within twenty-four hours" by the New Mexico Conservation Commission.

45 Day Duck Hunting Season Is Approved

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—Duck hunters throughout the United States will be allowed a forty-five-day shooting season again this fall.

From 1935 until last year, the season was thirty days, due to a diminishing supply of the fowl. But in 1938, upon recommendation of the Bureau of Biological Survey, hunters were granted fifteen additional days of shooting.

The rules for 1939 were announced today by Secretary Ickes after they had been approved by President Roosevelt. Excepting a few comparatively minor changes, they are the same as in 1938.

The daily bag limit on geese was reduced from five to four in all zones.

The West Virginia duck season will be from October 22 to December 5. The season in Maryland, Virginia and Tennessee will extend from November 15 to December 29.

Two Killed and Three Hurt in Plane Crash

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15 (AP)—An airplane owned by a prominent New York advertising executive crashed and burned in a takeoff from Rentschler field today, killing two men and injuring three others.

The dead were Michael Madrazo of Corona, N. Y., and Joseph Kransky of Jamaica, N. Y.

The pilot, Wynn Bradford of Flushing, N. Y., and the co-pilot, Eli Abramson of Hempstead, N. Y., sustained injuries which doctors said were critical. Less seriously hurt was George Daulfkirsch of East Elmhurst, N. Y.

FAIRGO NOTES

Fifteen years ago when the Cumberland Fair Association offered it's first race meeting with pari-mutuel wagering, no one was brash enough to predict such success would be attained in attendance, wagering and high class racing as is being witnessed this week.

In 1925, Harry A. Manley, as general manager of the Cumberland Fair Association, staged a five day session . . . It was what turf writers refer to as a "bush" session . . . Over the winter, Manley now general manager and President of the organization, told Race Secretary Eddie Brennan to increase purses, signed Greg Johnson as his publicity director and went about beautifying Fairgo . . . In 1926, wagering for five days reached $50,000, considered a worthy sum in those days . . . It has mounted yearly since and when President Manley audits his books at the conclusion of Saturday's racing, he will come pretty close to looking at figures around $900,000 for his ten day's sport . . . That kind of money isn't "hay", therefore no one can ever use the word "bush" in referring to Cumberland racing in the future.

Every year has witnessed better horses perform here . . . No better evidence can be offered in regards that statement than the list of track records . . . Take the five eights track mark for instance . . . C. H. Pierce's Oblique set the 1927 record of .56 1-5 . . . It has since been lowered to .53 2-5 . . . During the cutting down of the five eights mark such well known horses as Small Change, Skyride, Easter Herald, Big Dipper, Clear Knight, Take Off, Flosilda, Stool Pigeon, Maolissa, Patsey Begone and Washoe Valley have had a hand in giving Father Time a wallop . . . Washoe Valley holds the present record.

In 1930, W. H. (Hacky) Hoffman's Francis St. L. set a six and one half furlong record of 1.22 2-5 . . . That mark has since been erased from the record books by Tuleyries Wand, Master Lad and finally lowered to 1.20 3-5 by Mama's Boy, owned by Bill Denham of Washington.

Francis St. L. in 1930, also posted a mile and one sixteenth record of 1.49 3-5, but in the ensuing years, Bill Shewbridge's Inflilee, Vic Noyes' Match Point, Bowes Bond's Dark Revue and G. R. Watkins' Suncrax have lowered it to 1.47 3-5, which mark belongs to the last named thoroughbred.

J. C. Bennett's Satisfy posted a mile and one quarter record of 2.12 2-5 in 1930 . . . Paul Corbett's Dona Dulcin lowered ot to 2.11 in 1934 . . . On August 9 this this, Vernon Arthur's Bosopi dropped it down to 2.10 2-5 . . . Only Edna Truesdale's three quarter mark of 1.15 1-5 in 1933; and Marie Blanc 2nd's mile and one half mark of 2.48 3-5 posted in 1929; haven't been shattered . . . The chief reason is that these events are seldom programed by Race Secretary Eddie Brennan.

President Manley deserves the credit for the great success of the fair and racing here . . . He yearly spends a small fortune visiting American tracks in an effort to discover something that will not only make Fairgo more comfortable for his patrons, but cause Mr. and Mrs. American Racing Fan to have a desire to visit here yearly . . . Instilliation of a steeplechase course is Manley's latest work . . . He has each day's races broadcast over WTBO of this city, and W. F. M. D. of Frederick, Md. . . . Nothing is to large for Manley to undertake or no item too small for genial Harry to discuss; therefore we join with the racing clans in saying, "May God give President Manley many years of fine health, so that he can continue his grand work at Fairgo."

Ralph Watts shipped eight horses from Timonium to Wheeling, West Va., to await the sport at that course.

Goldsweeper was scratched from yesterday's steeplechase, when it was found he was ineligible, due to winning earlier in the meeting.

John Bosley was an arrival from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to look over his steeplechase horses, which are being trained by Bernie Bond.

Norman Brooks became a full fledged steeplechase jockey, when he piloted Dun Lucky to victory Saturday.

Placing Judge Wilmer Brinton left for Baltimore at the conclusion of yesterday's racing, where he will attend the funertl services today of his uncle, Dr. Jeffries Buck.

Trainer Everett Brining reports that the two year old Fama's Fay broke down in a morning workout.

It is with regret that we announce that Paddock Judge William Shrewbridge's mother is seriously ill at her home in Baltimore.

Jervis Spencer Jr. chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, who was a visitor, stated that Race Secretary Charles McLennan will carry all changes in a horse's equipment on the overnight entries at Havre de Grace. If the idea proves popular, it will be carried on the Laurel, Pimlico and Bowie entries.

FDR Appeals for Settlement of AFL-CIO Dispute

(Continued from Page One)

occupations which fall under the general classification of labor, there are millions of Americans who suffer from inadequate pay or overlong hours or both."

In a speech to the convention, William Green, the AFL president, repeatedly denounced John L. Lewis, not referring to him by name but identifying him as "the ruler of the CIO."

He accused Lewis of holding "an all-consuming ambition," and of having vetoed a settlement projected at the meetings last winter.

CHECKING CASUALTIES IN STREAMLINER WRECK

County coroners and part of the train crew are shown checking the dead, covered with sheets, after more than a score were killed and fifty injured in the wreck of the Southern Pacific's $2,000,000 streamliner City of San Francisco near Carlin, Nev. Saboteurs moved one of the rails, according to the coroner's jury, and sent the train rocketing off the tracks and through a bridge over the Humboldt River.

Capital Defense Routs Invaders In Mock Battle

Manassas, Va., Aug. 15 (AP)—Citizen soldiers of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, defending the Capital in mock warfare, struck on a 13-mile front today and doggedly drove a force of cavalry, tanks and truck-mounted infantry into the mountains of northern Virginia.

The successful maneuver that set a mechanized regular army division back on its heels eased the stings of yesterday's raids, which carried the invaders almost to the command posts of the defending 28th and 29th National Guard divisions.

Choked by the dust of the retiring mechanized forces, the guardsmen slowly advanced from their overnight camp grounds south of Manassas, across a creek and onto a high plateau.

To prevent the routing of their cavalry and infantry, the invaders' commander time and again sent tanks roaring into the advancing forces, to delay them and permit a reforming of the lines.

The "battle wagons," almost enveloped by dust clouds, appeared like nothing earthly. But the doughboys stopped them. They blocked roads with trucks and everything that could be thrown into their paths and then blasted at them with heavy machine guns and light cannon.

The invading army dropped back in an orderly retirement to dig in for another battle tomorrow. All the soldiers slept in the dusty field tonight.

Most military observers agreed that both the national guardsmen and the regular army had accomplished their objectives thus far. The regulars are a harrassing force, seeking to draw reserves from a larger "war" of the First and Second Army Corps at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Ohio State Trustees Band Marxist Club

Columbus, O., Aug. 15 (AP)—A majority of Ohio State University's trustees concluded an investigation of "unAmerican and subversive activities" today by criticizing some faculty teaching methods and banning one student organization, "The Marxist Club."

Two of the seven trustees, however, filed a dissenting report asserting:

"We cannot feel that the existence of a Marxist Discussion Club consisting of fifteen out of 13,000 students is a threat to our free institutions. The order requiring its dissolution seems to us a greater threat."

The dissenting trustees were Miss M. Edith Campbell of Cincinnati and Lockwood Thompson of Cleveland.

The trustees' investigating committee's report on the American Legion inspired inquiry found some evidence of "bad taste" in classroom teaching and counselled faculty members that more "temperate action" would create "better relations."

The majority action also demanded faculty members assume greater responsibility for student activities and exercise more rigid supervision.

Main criticism fell upon the Marxist Club, which the report said "engaged in a study of the theories of Karl Marx," and "made an effort to interest other campus groups in the cause of Loyalist Spain."

Silesian Frontier Reported Closed

Warsaw, Aug. 16 (Wednesday) (AP)—The Polish Telegraph agency reported that German authorities today closed all border traffic along that part of their Silesian Frontier facing the Polish district of Rybnik.

The agency added that all telephone communication between this German district and Poland had been cut off.

No reason for this action was given although the impression in Polish circles is that it is a move to provide secrecy for German fortifications or troop movements in this area.

Hamilton Fish Says War May Break Out In Europe Aug. 20

Oslo, Aug. 15 (AP)—Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, said tonight "we are drifting toward war" and "if something is going to be done to prevent war, it must be done immediately."

The congressman, member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, arrived for the Interparliamentary Union Congress in an airplane lent by Germany's Foreign Minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, whom he visited yesterday. He is chairman of the United States Delegation of twenty-five.

"My impression after having seen leading men in England, France and Germany is that the international situation is more grave now than at any time since September of last year," said Fish.

"I have seen men on both sides of the two camps. I fear war may break out on August 20."

Celanese Officials Say Company Is Ready To Resume Operations

(Continued from Page One)

for eleven months for an agreement superceding one which expired Aug. 1, 1938.

Throughout that time, he asserted, the plant management "played hide and seek" with union leaders. Finally, on Aug. 4, he said, the union set a deadline for a company reply to negotiations covering a wage clause, a recognition clause, and protection against dismissals resulting from "technological advancement."

Katz Criticizes Management

The management, he continued, refused to confer until the union waived all demands but its right to represent the employes as their collective bargaining agent—which right, Katz asserted, was guaranteed the union anyway through the National Labor Relations Act.

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All three board members—Chairman William Milnes Maloy, Russell Davis, and Joseph P. McCurdy—will preside at the Cumberland hearing.

Late Michael Walsh Eulogized at Westminster

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10 Year Old Boy Is Found Living Alone on Island

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He had been living on seaweed, plants and roots. He will return to Guayaquil on the cruiser.

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Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 15 (AP)—Widespread vandalism and burglarly recalling the "Blackshirt Terror" of 1931 in Southern Maryland has been reported in the past week to law enforcement agencies here.

Patuxent river tourist resorts have complained that patrons leave dance halls to find their cars with flat tires and the wiring stripped off. Expensive repairs were reported necessary before the cars could be started.

Few actual thefts were reported from the parked machines, but the vandalism was so widespread resort owners said fear of repeated attacks markedly reduced week-end attendance.

Stores at Scotland, Compton and Laurel Grove reported burglaries within the past 10 days, with almost $1,000 in cash taken.

There have also been a number of reports of slot machine robberies in the county.

The "Blackshirts" were a band of thugs arrested after a series of depredations in Charles County in 1931 and sent to prison. They ambushed a carnival, shot out the lights on the carnival grounds in "Wild West" fashion, and committed some 13 robberies and a larger number of store burglaries in a six week reign of terror before they were apprehended. They always wore black shirts on their forays.

Joseph P. Healy Named by O'Conor

Baltimore Man Is Appointed Member Sate Salary Standards Board

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 15 (AP)—Appointment of Joseph P. Healy, district manager of Swift & Co., Baltimore, as the governor's member of the State Salary Standards Board was announced tonight by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

The Salary Standards Board authorization stipulated it was to be composed of Walter N. Kirkman, director of the budget, Harry C. Jones, employment commissioner, and a governor's appointee "familiar with industrial and commecial employment and pay policies in the state."

"He combines a knowledge of conditions in private employment with a grasp of conditions affecting state affairs," said Gov. O'Conor in announcing Healy's acceptance to the post, "this latter knowledge has been gained through his service in relief activities."

The Salary Standards Board was director by the last legislature to examine the whole state salary structure to eliminate present inequalities.

Rates of pay for the classified services will be fixed by the board after a survey and will become law when approved by the governor.

Healy served for a time as N. R. A. Administrator in Baltimore and was vice-president of the Association of Commerce.

Many Protests Against Changing Thanksgiving Day

(Continued from Page One)

would play to a crowd half as large as anticipated for Thanksgiving day.

Plymouth is Shocked

Plymouth was shocked. The Board of Selection went into special session and declared absolutely that the rest of the country might do as it pleased, but that the hearthstone of Thanksgiving was firmly planted; the Plymouth Rockers would have their turkey on Nov. 30.

Several governors, showed enthusiasm for the change. Some were not so warm on the idea but were willing to conform.

This group included Governors Holt (D-WVa), Bricker (R-Ohio), Vanderbilt (R-RI), Maybank (D-SC), Cochran (D-Neb), James (R-Pa), Moore (D-NJ), Price (D-Va), (in an opinion supplied in his absence by his executive assistant), O'Connor (D-Md), Dickinson (R-Mich), Rivers (D-Ga), Moses (D-ND), Miles (D-NM), Olson (D-Calif), Sprague (R-Ore), and White (D-Miss).

Those opposed to the president's plan included Governors Wilson (R-Iowa), Carr (R-Colo), Saltonstall (R-Mass), Barrows (R-Me), Neil (R-Wis), Aiken (R-Vt), Smith (R-Wyo), Phillips (D-Okla), Carville (D-Nev), Hoey (D-NC), Jones (D-Ariz), and Murphy (R-NH).

Gov. Lee O'Daniel (D-Tex) said he would proclaim both Nov. 23 and Nov. 30.

Chandler Will Wait

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP) — Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, vacationing here, will wait "until I get back home" to decide what to do about the Thanksgiving Day date this year.

Chandler said tonight he wanted to see how "the people back home" feel about President Roosevelt's decision to move Thanksgiving Day up a week.

The governor and his family will leave for New York Thursday. They will attend Kentucky Day at the World's Fair Saturday.

Will Scramble Schedules

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt's precedent-setting advancement of Thanksgiving Day to Nov. 23 scrambled the University of Maryland football schedule today.

The Terps had booked Washington and Lee for a game on Nov. 30, which President Roosevelt says won't be Thanksgiving after all. If the Old Line eleven has to play the Virginians on Nov. 23, it leaves them only two days to ready and rest for the strong Syracuse team, billed for a Nov. 25 contest.

Maryland athletic officials today put a "stop" order on all ticket and program printing, and moved to re-arrange the schedule to conform to Roosevelt Turkey Day.

The University hopes to move the Washington and Lee game to Dec. 2, a Saturday spot, and bring Syracuse up to Nov. 23 from Nov. 25.

If the proposed unscrambling can be effected, Syracuse will play the Terps in Baltimore Stadium, and the Washington and Lee game, originally scheduled for Baltimore, will go to College Park.

Maryland is the only state school vitally affected by the earlier holiday.

Navy never plays a game on Thanksgiving, and none of the other state schools except Washington College has a game billed for the holiday. The Chestertowners have not decided on their move to conform to the new holiday.

Weather in Nearby States

*West Virginia—Scattered showers Wednesday and Thursday; little change in temperature.

Western Pennsylvania — Partly cloudy, scattered showers in Southeast portion, and cooler in Northwest portion Wednesday; Thursday Generally Fair.

There is neither air nor water on the moon

28 State-Sponsored PWA Projects To Be Probed in Louisiana

New Orleans, Aug. 15 (AP)—Investigation of twenty-eight state-sponsored public works administration projects into which the federal government poured many millions of dollars was announced tonight as a new phase of the government's many-sided probe into state affairs.

William G. Elliott, special agent in charge of investigation for the Fort Worth, Tex., division said eleven agents had been called into the investigation which is centering on the $13,000,000 charity hospital project here.

"We are especially interested in construction of the hospital," Elliott said tonight. "By that I mean the engineering, and all phases of work in the building," he added.

Sinking of the hospital buildings already has resulted in extensive cracking in some places, with repair estimates running up to $60,000.

The federal grant for the entire project totaled $3,600,000.

Labor Board Rules Against Bethlehem Steel Corporation

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Labor Relations Board today ordered the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Bethlehem, Pa., to disestablish employe representation plans at ten plants in Pensylvania, New York and Maryland.

The board ruled that the representation plans ,established by the steel corporation shortly after the World War, constituted "a company project" in violation of the Wagner Act.

The labor board ordered affects representation plans at plants in six Pennsylvania cities—Johnstown, Lebanon, Bethlehem, Rankin, Leetsdale, and Steelton—and others in Lackawanna, N. Y., and Sparrows Point, Md.

No Move To Change W.V.U.-Colonial Game

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP)—Roy (Legs) Hawley, Athletic Director of West Virginia university said tonight he had made no move to change the date of the Mountaineer-George Washington university game carded for Morgantown on Thursday, November 30.

President Roosevelt has stated he will advance Thanksgiving date from November 30 to November 23 and Governor Holt indicated he, also, would follow the chief executive's move.

Hawley said it would be impossible to advance the game to the new holiday date and that unless he received a request from George Washington he would not set the game back to Saturday, December 2, but let it remain as originally scheduled.

In Washington, officials of George Washington U., said they had not reached a decision yet on the game.

$70,000 Robbery Executed in N. Y. By Four Robbers

Bank Messengers Robbed as Bandits Menace Them with Machine Guns

Long Beach, N. Y., Aug. 15 (AP)—Under the menacing snouts of two machine guns, two bank messengers were robbed of $70,000 in a swiftly executed holdup today by five bandits who then escaped despite an elaborate plan of apprehension which had been waiting six years for just such an event.

From the main street of this summer resort town, where the robbery occurred virtually on the steps of the post office, the bandits sped presumably across one of three bridges connecting the island with the Long Island mainland—and disappeared.

By land, sea and air, police, directed by wireless, pressed the search unavailingly during the day carrying out a plan of operation similar to that of the army's famous "M" day preparations.

Within seconds of the robbery's completion, radio cars, the top of each bearing a large numeral, sped to pre-appointed positions; Nassau county patrol boats and the coast guard moved to block escape by sea and an airplane droned overhead directing the search to suspected points.

Late in the day, Federal Bureau of Investigation Agents also entered the search.

Not a shot was fired in the holdup. As Harry Meyer, 38, and Edwin Podsen, 30, messengers for the National City Bank of Long Beach approached the postoffice, they stepped around a truck stalled at right angles to the curb, its tires punctured. With them was Patrolman James Logouri, 58.

As the three walked around the truck, which was loaded with steel girders and partially blocked the street within a few steps of the postoffice, three men stepped from a sedan. One thrust a submachine gun into Loguori's side and took his service revolver. Two ripped the canvas bags containing the currency from the hands of Meyer and Podsen.

From the back of the sedan a fourth man menaced the group with a second machine gun. A fifth drove the car away.

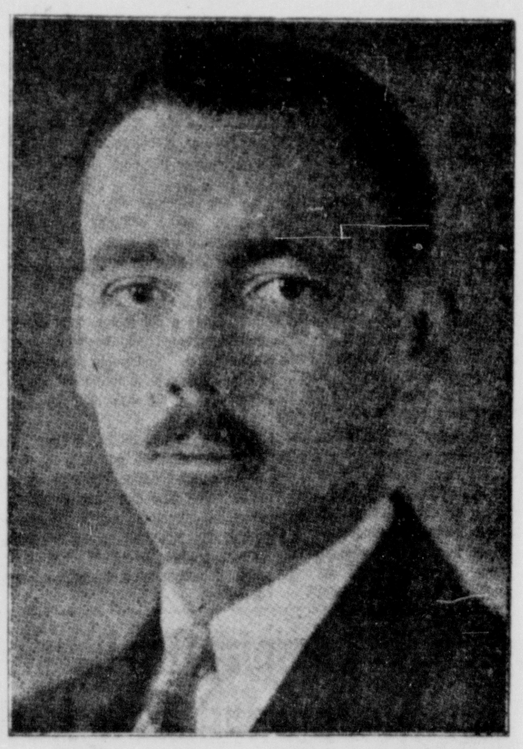
Huntington Man Is Heat Victim

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP)—Heat was attributed as the indirect cause of the death today of John N. Sawyer, 49-year-old contractor.

Dr. J. S. Hayman, the attending physician, said Sawyer was working in the yard of his residence, became overheated and collapsed. He had been suffering from a heart ailment.

★ ★

Coming to Martin's Fri. and Sat. Aug. 18-19



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★ *Mr. Hartley's quality Fur Coats may be purchased in this Sale for $79.00 upwards . . . on Martin's convenient 10 month plan!*

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Vocational Teachers To Open Meeting

Morgantown, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP) The seventeenth annual meeting of vocational homemaking teachers will open at West Virginia University tomorrow, under sponsorship of the State Department of Agriculture and the home economics department of the College of Agriculture.

The group will represent 60 departments in high schools and will include 62 teachers.

Guiding the three-day conference will be Lena M. Charter, state supervisor of home economics, and her assistant, Pauline Stout; Ruth D. Noer, head of the university home economics department, and Nell White, instructor of homemaking.

Miss Ata Lee, of the U. S. Office of Education, will speak.

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Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, *plus* the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can *avoid both* by getting at the *cause* of the trouble?

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran.

This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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25 Rules for Flag Display Given by The Exchange Club

Proper Uses for Various Ceremonies Are Pointed Out

Even some of the most patriotic of Americans do not know how to display the American flag for the various ceremonies for which it is used, so the local Exchange club in connection with its Americanism week observance, has issued advice under the heading of "Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes" as follows:

1. Our Flag should always have stars to the left, fabric floating to the right.

2. When hanging with the stripes in a vertical position against the wall, the stars should be in the upper left hand corner.

3. When our Flag is carried with other flags in parade it should always claim the place of honor—at the right.

4. When flown at half-staff, the Flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position; but before lowering the Flag for the day it should be raised again to the peak. On Memorial Day, May 30th, the Flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon and at full-staff from noon until sunset.

5. Our Flag must not be used as a table cloth, nothing but the BIBLE can rest upon it.

Avoid "Fancy Shapes"

6. Never place our Flag below the seats on a platform or stand, or twisted in any fancy shape whatever.

7. To honor the passing of our Flag, when in civilian clothes stand at attention and place the hat with the right hand over the left breast. If in uniform execute the right hand salute.

8. No other flag should be hoisted above Our Flag except a church pennant, which is allowed to fly at the mastehead above the stars and stripes when religious services are in progress in a military chapel or aboard a ship of our navy.

9. When flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same heights and the flags should be of approximately equal size.

10. Bunting of the national colors should be used for covering a speaker's desk or draping over the front of a platform and for decorations in general. The blue stripe should always be placed uppermost and the red at the bottom.

11. When used on a speaker's platform, the Flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker. If flown from a staff, it should be in the position of honor, at the speaker's right. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk nor to drape over the front of the platform. Use bunting.

During Church Services

12. When the flag is displayed in the body of the church, it should be from a staff placed in the position of honor at the congregation's right as they face the clergyman. The service flag, the state flag, or other flag, should be at the left of the congregation. If in the chancel or on the platform, the Flag of the U. S. A. should be placed at the clergyman's right as he faces the congregation, and the other flags at his left.

13. When flags or pennants of states, cities or societies are flown on the same halyard with the Flag of the U. S. A., the Flag of the U. S. A. should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the Flag of the U. S. A. should be hoisted first and lowered last.

14. When the flag is displayed with another flag as a picture with staffs crossed, the Flag of the United States should be on the right; the Flag's own right, with the staff over the staff of the other flag.

15. When a number of flags of states or cities, or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs wtih the Flag of the U. S. A., the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.

16. When the Flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of building, the union of the Flag should go clear to the peak of the staff unless the Flag is at half-staff. When the Flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope, extending from a house to a pole at the edge of the sidewalk, the Flag should be hoisted out from the building toward the pole, the union first.

17. Do not display the Flag of the U. S. A., with the union down, except as a signal of distress.

18. When displayed over the middle of the street, the Flag of the U. S. A. should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street, or to the east in a north and south street.

19. When used in connection with the unveiling of a statue or monument, the Flag should form a distinctive feature during the ceremony; but the Flag itself should never be used as a covering for a statue.

20. Do not let the Flag of the United States touch the ground or the floor, or trail in the water.

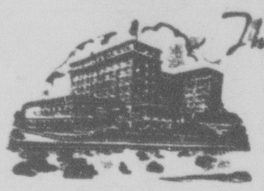
21. When the Flag is placed upon the grave, see that it is left in such a position so that it will not touch the ground.

22. When the Flag is used on a casket it should be placed so that the stars are at the head in the upper right hand corner (over the heart) looking from the foot. The Flag should not be lowered into the grave, nor allowed to touch the ground. Carry the casket foot first.

23. Do not drape the Flag over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, or of a railway train or boat. When the Flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be affixed firmly to the chassis, or clamped to the radiator cap.

24. When the flag is made up as a badge the blue union with the stars is on the right side, the Flag's own right, the same position as if the Flag were displayed to public view

25. The shield of the United States has 13 vertical stripes, 7 white and 6 red with a blue chief without stars.



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Dancing Nightly Marine Ballroom | Weekly American Plan Rates from $35.00 | Arthur Murray Dancers Concert Orchestra

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Tax Commissioner To Act on Levies

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP) — The 324 tax levy units in the state met in statutory session tonight to fix 1939-40 property taxes, but about 75 of them must first wait for the approval of the tax commissioner before the property levies are final.

Commissioner Ernest K. James, who by statute is required to pass on the levies, said he had not yet acted on about 75.

For the most part, James said, those outstanding were sent back to the county courts, municipalities, or independent park boards for revision.

He explained the groups which have not received his approval yet could meet tonight and then recess until a later date.

More revisions were necessary this year than in the past due to a lack of thorough understanding of the measures providing for reallocation of levies and a new school finance formula which were adopted by the 1939 Legislature.

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WEDNESDAY — 3½ HOURS TO SHOP

STORE CLOSES AT 12:30 FOR "CUMBERLAND DAY" AT THE FAIR

We've Planned a Half Day of Wonder Values for You!

HOUR SALES

ON SALE 9 A. M. to 10 A. M.

Scramble Table — Odds and ends from the street floor. Values to $1.00..... 10¢ *Street Floor*

Men's Shirts — Some slightly soiled. Solid colors and fancies. Values to $2.00..... 88¢ *Street Floor*

Boy's Sweaters — Ideal for school wear. Light and dark colors Values to $1.98..... 89¢ *Street Floor*

Ladies' Gloves — Kid, suede and doeskin. Not all colors. Regularly $1.98..... 66¢ *Street Floor*

Men's Pajamas — Coat and middy styles. Regularly $1.69 and $1.98..... 88¢ *Street Floor*

Boudoir Slippers — Misses' and women's sizes. Crepe and leather. Regularly $1.00..... 59¢ *Street Floor*

Summer Dresses — Entire stock of regular $3.98 values. Misses' and women's ..... $1.99 *Balcony*

Summer Dresses — All remaining $14.98 to $29.98 dresses. 50 in the group ..... $5.99 *Second Floor*

Petersham Hats — Black, brown and navy. Sizes 21½ to 23. Regularly $1.49..... $1.00 *Second Floor*

Ruffled Curtains — Extra wide. Nicely finished. Dotted figured marquisette..... 48¢ *Third Floor*

5 Oz. Glasses — For fruit juices, etc. Crystal glass, each..... 1¢ *Fourth Floor*

ON SALE 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Dish Towels — Martex "Dry-Me-Dry" make. 4 in a package. Regularly $1.00..... 59¢ *Street Floor*

Men's Polo Shirts — Short sleeves, two-way collars. All colors. Values to $1.50..... 55¢ *Street Floor*

Ladies' Gloves — Kayser and Van Raalte fabric gloves. Regularly $1.00 ..... 36¢ *Street Floor*

Costume Jewelry — Assortment of nearly all types that sold up to $1.98..... 44¢ *Street Floor*

Umbrellas — 16 rib, oilsilk. Interchangeable and detachable handles. $2.39 value $1.19 *Street Floor*

Ladies' Shoes — White, grey, japonica and navy. Values to $4.98, pair ..... 89¢ *Street Floor*

Housecoats — Choice of our entire stock of regular $1.98 values. ½ price..... 99¢ *Balcony*

$1.00 Silk Slips — Tearose and white. Fully guaranteed. 59c each or..... 2 for $1 *Second Floor*

$1.98 Turbans — A smart hat for the races. Black and navy. On sale at..... $1.49 *Second Floor*

Window Shades — 36 in. x 6 ft. Washable. Guaranteed roller. 6 colors..... 32¢ *Third Floor*

Salad Bowl — Crystal glass with chromium handle and fork and spoon complete..... 20¢ *Fourth Floor*

ON SALE 11 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Boys' Golf Hose — Stock up for school wear ¾ length. Were 25c and 35c..... 12¢ *Street Floor*

Men's Pajamas — All white. Made by B.V.D. Sizes A, B, C, D. Were $1.69 and $1.98.. 88¢ *Street Floor*

Scramble Table — Odds and ends of street floor merchandise. Values to $1.50..... 19¢ *Street Floor*

Men's Shirts — All white. Made by Wilshire. All brand new. Regularly $1.39.... $1.00 *Street Floor*

Silk Hose — Choice of $1.00 No-Mend, Kayser and Townwear. 84c pr., 3 prs..... $2.40 *Street Floor*

Infant's Shoes — White and patent. Regularly sold at $1.29. On sale at..... 79¢ *Street Floor*

Summer Cottons — Choice of all our $1.98 dresses. Misses' and women's ..... 88¢ *Balcony*

Ladies' Gowns — Sylray rayon. Lace trimmed. Size 16 and 17. Regularly $1.00..... 69¢ *Second Floor*

$1.29 Turbans — Black, navy and white. Regularly $1.29, on sale at ..... $1.00 *Second Floor*

Rag Rugs — 24x48 inches. Extra heavy quality. Fringed end. Plaid designs..... 56¢ *Third Floor*

Ice Tubs — Crystal glass with chromium plated handle and ice tongs ..... 20¢ *Fourth Floor*

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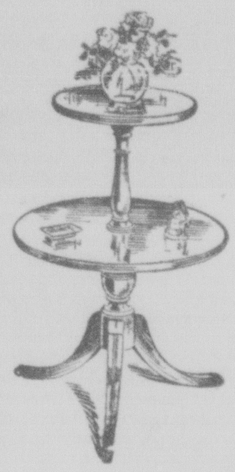
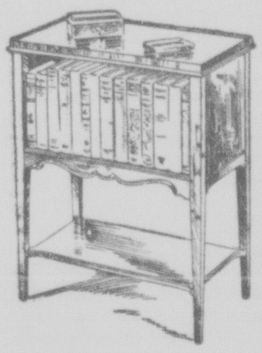


DUNCAN PHYFE TIER TABLE. Figured mahogany or walnut top and shelves. Brass claw feet.

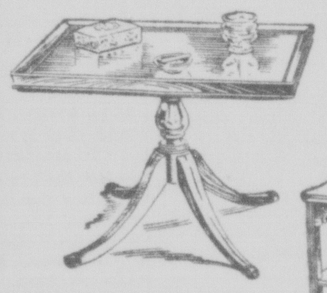
LAMP TABLE WITH TRIPOD BASE. Figured mahogany or walnut top. Piecrust edge.

When we tell you these enchanting new tables are made by Imperial — you know the rest! For nearly half a century, Imperial craftsmen have led the world in the creation of beautiful popular tables This special group is a brand - new achievement, offering smart style and excellent quality at low price.

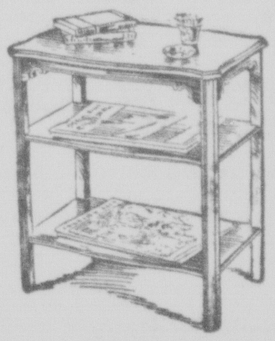


COFFEE TABLE with pedestal base. Convenient removable tray. Figured mahogany or walnut top. Brass feet.

18th CENTURY BOOK END TABLE. Low wood gallery. Figured mahogany or walnut top, panels and shelf.



CHINESE CHIPPENDALE MAGAZINE END TABLE. Two shelves. Carved brackets. Mahogany or walnut top and shelves.



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2	6.00x16	Goodrich	15.95	10.45	5.50
4	6.25x16	Royal	17.95	11.95	6.00
1	6.50x16	Royal	19.35	12.65	6.70
2	7.00x15	Royal	21.35	13.95	7.40
3	7.00x15	Firestone	21.35	13.95	7.40
6	7.00x16	Royal	21.95	14.45	7.50
3	7.00x16	Firestone	21.95	14.45	7.50

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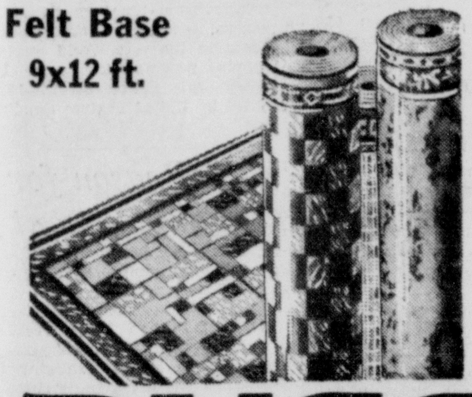

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25 Rules for Flag Display Given by The Exchange Club

Proper Uses for Various Ceremonies Are Pointed Out

Even some of the most patriotic of Americans do not know how to display the American flag for the various ceremonies for which it is used, so the local Exchange club in connection with its Americanism week observance, has issued advice under the heading of "Etiquette of the Stars and Stripes" as follows:

1. Our Flag should always have stars to the left, fabric floating to the right.

2. When hanging with the stripes in a vertical position against the wall, the stars should be in the upper left hand corner.

3. When our Flag is carried with other flags in parade it should always claim the place of honor—at the right.

4. When flown at half-staff, the Flag should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position; but before lowering the Flag for the day it should be raised again to the peak. On Memorial Day, May 30th, the Flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon and at full-staff from noon until sunset.

5. Our Flag must not be used as a table cloth, nothing but the BIBLE can rest upon it.

Avoid "Fancy Shapes"

6. Never place our Flag below the seats on a platform or stand, or twisted in any fancy shape whatever.

7. To honor the passing of our Flag, when in civilian clothes stand at attention and place the hat with the right hand over the left breast. If in uniform execute the right hand salute.

8. No other flag should be hoisted above Our Flag except a church pennant, which is allowed to fly at the mastehead above the stars and stripes when religious services are in progress in a military chapel or aboard a ship of our navy.

9. When flags of two or more nations are displayed they should be flown from separate staffs of the same heights and the flags should be of approximately equal size.

10. Bunting of the national colors should be used for covering a speaker's desk or draping over the front of a platform and for decorations in general. The blue stripe should always be placed uppermost and the red at the bottom.

11. When used on a speaker's platform, the Flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker. If flown from a staff, it should be in the position of honor, at the speaker's right. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk nor to drape over the front of the platform. Use bunting.

During Church Services

12. When the flag is displayed in the body of the church, it should be from a staff placed in the position of honor at the congregation's right as they face the clergyman. The service flag, the state flag, or other flag, should be at the left of the congregation. If in the chancel or on the platform, the Flag of the U. S. A. should be placed at the clergyman's right as he faces the congregation, and the other flags at his left.

13. When flags or pennants of states, cities or societies are flown on the same halyard with the Flag of the U. S. A., the Flag of the U. S. A. should always be at the peak. When flown from adjacent staffs the Flag of the U. S. A. should be hoisted first and lowered last.

14. When the flag is displayed with another flag as a picture with staffs crossed, the Flag of the United States should be on the right; the Flag's own right, with the staff over the staff of the other flag.

15. When a number of flags of states or cities, or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs with the Flag of the U. S. A., the latter should be at the center or at the highest point of the group.

16. When the Flag is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from the window sill, balcony or front of building, the union of the Flag should go clear to the peak of the staff unless the Flag is at half-staff. When the Flag is suspended over a sidewalk from a rope, extending from a house to a pole at the edge of the sidewalk, the Flag should be hoisted out from the building toward the pole, the union first.

17. Do not display the Flag of the U. S. A., with the union down, except as a signal of distress.

18. When displayed over the middle of the street, the Flag of the U. S. A. should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street, or to the east in a north and south street.

19. When used in connection with the unveiling of a statue or monument, the Flag should form a distinctive feature during the ceremony; but the Flag itself should never be used as a covering for a statue.

20. Do not let the Flag of the United States touch the ground or the floor, or trail in the water.

21. When the Flag is placed upon the grave, see that it is left in such a position so that it will not touch the ground.

22. When the Flag is used on a casket it should be placed so that the stars are at the head in the upper right hand corner (over the heart) looking from the foot. The Flag should not be lowered into the grave, nor allowed to touch the ground. Carry the casket foot first.

23. Do not drape the Flag over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle, or of a railway train or boat. When the Flag is displayed on a motor car, the staff should be affixed firmly to the chassis, or clamped to the radiator cap.

24. When the flag is made up as a badge the blue union with the stars is on the right side, the Flag's own right, the same position as if the Flag were displayed to public view.

25. The shield of the United States has 13 vertical stripes, 7 white and 6 red with a blue chief without stars.

Tax Commissioner To Act on Levies

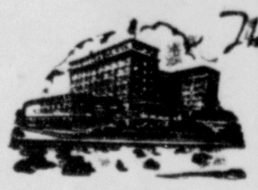
Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP) — The 324 tax levy units in the state met in statutory session tonight to fix 1939-40 property taxes, but about 75 of them must first wait for the approval of the tax commissioner before the property levies are final.

Commissioner Ernest K. James, who by statute is required to pass on the levies, said he had not yet acted on about 75.

For the most part, James said, those outstanding were sent back to the county courts, municipalities, or independent park boards for revision.

He explained the groups which have not received his approval yet could meet tonight and then recess until a later date.

More revisions were necessary this year than in the past due to a lack of thorough understanding of the measures providing for reallocation of levies and a new school finance formula which were adopted by the 1939 Legislature.



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Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, *plus* the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can *avoid both* by getting at the *cause* of the trouble?

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran.

This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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STORE CLOSES AT 12:30 FOR "CUMBERLAND DAY" AT THE FAIR

We've Planned a Half Day of Wonder Values for You!

HOUR SALES

ON SALE 9 A. M. to 10 A. M.

Scramble Table — Odds and ends from the street floor. Values to $1.00..... 10¢ *Street Floor*

Men's Shirts — Some slightly soiled. Solid colors and fancies. Values to $2.00..... 88¢ *Street Floor*

Boy's Sweaters — Ideal for school wear. Light and dark colors. Values to $1.98..... 89¢ *Street Floor*

Ladies' Gloves — Kid, suede and doeskin. Not all colors. Regularly $1.98..... 66¢ *Street Floor*

Men's Pajamas — Coat and middy styles. Regularly $1.69 and $1.98..... 88¢ *Street Floor*

Boudoir Slippers — Misses' and women's sizes. Crepe and leather. Regularly $1.00..... 59¢ *Street Floor*

Summer Dresses — Entire stock of regular $3.98 values. Misses' and women's ..... $1.99 *Balcony*

Summer Dresses — All remaining $14.98 to $29.98 dresses. 50 in the group ..... $5.99 *Second Floor*

Petersham Hats — Black, brown and navy. Sizes 21½ to 23. Regularly $1.49..... $1.00 *Second Floor*

Ruffled Curtains — Extra wide. Nicely finished. Dotted figured marquisette..... 48¢ *Third Floor*

5 Oz. Glasses — For fruit juices, etc. Crystal glass, each..... 1¢ *Fourth Floor*

ON SALE 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Dish Towels — Martex "Dry-Me-Dry" make. 4 in a package. Regularly $1.00..... 59¢ *Street Floor*

Men's Polo Shirts — Short sleeves, two-way collars. All colors. Values to $1.50..... 55¢ *Street Floor*

Ladies' Gloves — Kayser and Van Raalte fabric gloves. Regularly $1.00 ..... 36¢ *Street Floor*

Costume Jewelry — Assortment of nearly all types that sold up to $1.98..... 44¢ *Street Floor*

Umbrellas — 16 rib, oilsilk. Interchangeable and detachable handles. $2.39 value $1.19 *Street Floor*

Ladies' Shoes — White, grey, japonica and navy. Values to $4.98, pair ..... 89¢ *Street Floor*

Housecoats — Choice of our entire stock of regular $1.98 values. ½ price..... 99¢ *Balcony*

$1.00 Silk Slips — Tearose and white. Fully guaranteed. 59c each or..... 2 for $1 *Second Floor*

$1.98 Turbans — A smart hat for the races. Black and navy. On sale at..... $1.49 *Second Floor*

Window Shades — 36 in. x 6 ft. Washable. Guaranteed roller. 6 colors..... 32¢ *Third Floor*

Salad Bowl — Crystal glass with chromium handle and fork and spoon complete..... 20¢ *Fourth Floor*

ON SALE 11 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

Boys' Golf Hose — Stock up for school wear ¾ length. Were 25c and 35c..... 12¢ *Street Floor*

Men's Pajamas — All white. Made by B.V.D. Sizes A, B, C, D. Were $1.69 and $1.98.. 88¢ *Street Floor*

Scramble Table — Odds and ends of street floor merchandise. Values to $1.50..... 19¢ *Street Floor*

Men's Shirts — All white. Made by Wilshire. All brand new. Regularly $1.39.... $1.00 *Street Floor*

Silk Hose — Choice of $1.00 No-Mend, Kayser and Townwear. 84c pr., 3 prs..... $2.40 *Street Floor*

Infant's Shoes — White and patent. Regularly sold at $1.29. On sale at..... 79¢ *Street Floor*

Summer Cottons — Choice of all our $1.98 dresses. Misses' and women's ..... 88¢ *Balcony*

Ladies' Gowns — Sylray rayon. Lace trimmed. Size 16 and 17. Regularly $1.00..... 69¢ *Second Floor*

$1.29 Turbans — Black, navy and white. Regularly $1.29, on sale at ..... $1.00 *Second Floor*

Rag Rugs — 24x48 inches. Extra heavy quality. Fringed end. Plaid designs..... 56¢ *Third Floor*

Ice Tubs — Crystal glass with chromium plated handle and ice tongs ..... 20¢ *Fourth Floor*

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Listen to "11th Hour" WTBO, 11 a. m.

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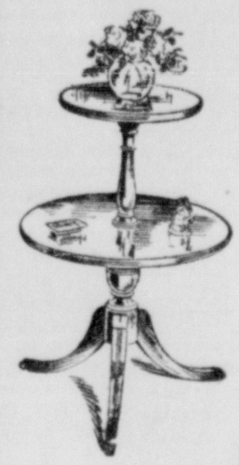
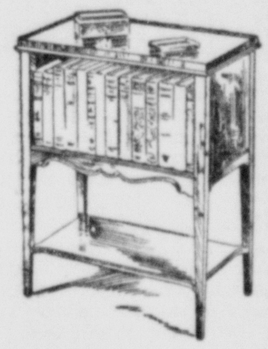


DUNCAN PHYFE TIER TABLE. Figured mahogany or walnut top and shelves. Brass claw feet.

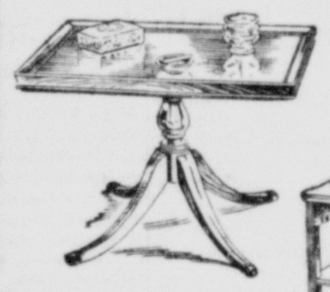
LAMP TABLE WITH TRIPOD BASE. Figured mahogany or walnut top. Pie-crust edge.

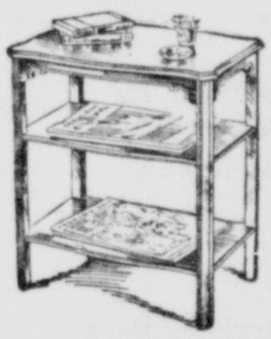
When we tell you these enchanting new tables are made by Imperial — you know the rest! For nearly half a century, Imperial craftsmen have led the world in the creation of beautiful popular tables This special group is a brand - new achievement, offering smart style and excellent quality at low price.



COFFEE TABLE with pedestal base. Convenient removable tray. Figured mahogany or walnut top. Brass feet.

18th CENTURY BOOK END TABLE. Low wood gallery. Figured mahogany or walnut top, panels and shelf.





CHINESE CHIPPENDALE MAGAZINE END TABLE. Two shelves. Carved brackets. Mahogany or walnut top and shelves.

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Royal Master Tires

Owing to the Drastic Low Price We Are Selling These Tires for

CASH ONLY

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10	6.00x16	Goodyear G-100	15.95	10.45	5.50
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4	6.25x16	Royal	17.95	11.95	6.00
1	6.50x16	Royal	19.35	12.65	6.70
2	7.00x15	Royal	21.35	13.95	7.40
3	7.00x15	Firestone	21.35	13.95	7.40
6	7.00x16	Royal	21.95	14.45	7.50
3	7.00x16	Firestone	21.95	14.45	7.50

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Wednesday Morning, August 16, 1939

More Yet To Do

HENRY H. HEIMAN, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, forecasts better business after Labor day with the improvement running through the holiday season.

We all hope, of course, that he is right about this. It is of interest to note, however, that the favorable auspices are due to recent congressional activity, as business feels much encouraged by four things:

"1. The proposed investigation of the National Labor Relations Board indicates that the period of labor leader domination is drawing to a close.

"2. The treatment of the spending-lending program by Congress indicated a recognition of the need of economy and opposition to 'blank-check' grants of money and power to one branch of the government.

"3. The Hatch bill points to an effort to divorce relief from politics. In its actual workings it may not accomplish all that its friends claim for it, since one net result that appears possible will be the transfer of some political party power from the federal field to the states. It can of course be a distinct gain if the proper character of representation has control in the states; but that cannot be quickly assumed for states and political subdivisions have now and always have had their share of political machines.

"4. The proposed legislation to define the limits within which bureaucratic agencies of Congress may act, can remove one element of uncertainty in business operations. The huge group of decisions developed by government bureaus, and having the effect of law, really make these bureaus a combination of legislature, prosecutor, judge and jury."

While business in general has been somewhat better and gives promise of improvement during the rest of the year, Heiman points out that this cannot be taken as ushering in a long-term period of business upturn. "There are too many unfavorable influences at hand," he notes, and "it will be necessary to resolve them before we can be hopeful that a long continued era of prosperity can be enjoyed."

Heiman is right about that; but the indications are that this is in the making and certainly when it is achieved we shall be able to catch up on a recovery which has been unnecessarily retarded and to which the resources and energy of this country have logically entitled us.

Everybody Pays

EVERY THIRD DAY you work not for yourself but for the government.

On one hundred days of every year your earnings are taken by federal, state or local taxes.

Thirty per cent of your income is not yours but the government's.

But you may say, "I don't pay any income tax." True, your share may not be labeled income tax, but you pay it just the same—through hidden taxes.

Professor Mabel Newcomer, of Vassar, has made a study of taxes paid by average Americans under the New Deal. She found that an Illinois farmer with an income of $500 a year (who, of course, pays no income tax as such) really has a tax burden of about $70 a year. His neighbor with a $2,000 income paid $180. Not only are both those figures high, but the lower the income, the higher the relative tax burden. The $500 a year man paid a fourteen percent income tax bill. And a $1,000 wage earner in the same state had a total tax burden of $175, or seventeen and one-half per cent. Since these studies were made, tax collections have increased more than twenty-five per cent.

It's your money that the government is spending at the rate of nearly $15,000 a minute, and eventually, either through higher taxes or through inflation, you will pay the bill.

Lie-Detector Seems To Work

THE POLYGRAPH, or lie-detector, is finding favor as regular police equipment, two recent recruits to its use being the West Virginia state police and the Toledo, O., local police.

Put into service four months ago in the identification bureau at Charleston, the polygraph has aided West Virginia police in examining suspects of murder, arson, rape and thefts as well as lesser crimes. Stolen money surpassing the cost of the instrument was recovered during the first week of its use.

Toledo police, over a nine-month period, handled 172 cases, involving 245 examinations, on the polygraph. In 112 of the cases where the lie-detector indicated deception, confession followed. In seven cases where guilt was indicated, it was proved by other means, though no confession was made. Fifteen confessions were obtained when suspects were confronted with the polygraph. Seventy-three suspects given the test showed no deception, and thirty-six of these later were proved innocent.

These results indicate that the polygraph is worth while.

Pump Priming Has Not Primed

IT has been mentioned in Washington as a possibility that President Roosevelt may "carry to the people" the issue posed by the House defeat of his latest pump-priming program, the lending bill. He is to make a western tour anyway and that fact itself well may have prompted the rumor mentioned.

The prospect, if substantiated, would be welcome. An appeal to the people certainly would cause a public debate on the question, which is one that for intelligent voting should be uppermost in the 1940 campaign.

The people's present main interest is in business recovery.

The president's sole formula for business recovery is pump-priming, of which the defeated lending bill was to have been from now on the principal vehicle.

If an argument still can be made for this formula, now in its seventh year of unsuccessful trial, the people ought to hear it.

Otherwise, they logically should turn in 1940 to the Republican formula of attempting to curb federal borrowing and to instil confidence in business.

Unhappily for the prospect of a definitive debate on this question, practical politics will rule against it. The rumored appeal to the people probably will never be heard.

Under any other circumstances, a discreet silence on this subject may be expected, for no one knows better than the president the difficulties an appeal to the people would face. For four years at least, all polls have indicated, a majority of the public has been opposed to federal borrowing and skeptical of the theory that excused it. An appeal from the House vote would encounter this popular verdict, which would not be easily shaken, being based on the familiarly observable fact that pump-priming simply has not worked.

To the Polar Seas

WHILE we are sweltering in the summer heat, it is mentally cooling to note that the Hudson Bay ship Nascopie is again on its way to the Polar seas.

The ship usually, but not invariably, leaves Montreal about the second Saturday in July, and it goes within a few hundred miles of the North Pole, says *Canada's Weekly*. For cargo, it takes in a whole year's supplies to those in the farthest north whose only contact it is with the world of trees and paved streets. Coal, for instance, is worth $120 a ton when it gets up to the hinterland of Canada's always-frozen Arctic islands.

But much more picturesque even than its amazing cargo (which incidentally requires no less than 250 pages of ship's manifest to handle) are the personalities that go north with the Nascopie. There is the government party, with geologists, mineralogists, icthyologists, and all other kinds of scientists. There are the Hudson's Bay factors, going in or coming out. The clergy and missionaries are distributed, as are the Royal Canadian mounted police. The freight is put off pound by pound and ton by ton, while precious ounces of furs are taken aboard.

Then, as winter begins closing in around the beginning of September, the Nascopie heads for clearer waters, pays a return visit to some more southerly ports, and winds up its year's work at Halifax about the end of September.

By the River's Brim

MR. ROOSEVELT scorns definition. What, for example, is the "old Democratic party"? At all events, none but the president would contend that it's the New Deal.

It reminds us a bit of the recent debates in the British Parliament, when members argued whether the Balfour declaration meant a Jewish national home in Palestine, or making Palestine a Jewish national home.

"The old Democratic party," in the president's opinion, seems to mean a Roosevelt by the river's brim.

Foreigners visiting America at this time of year are astonished. Led to believe this is a democracy they naturally are surprised to find each town boasting of a festival queen.

A Los Angeles, Cal., man, we read, is making a trip around the world on a motor scooter. What makes this story remarkable is that it doesn't mention any pontoons.

Rinsing the mouth with vinegar, says a household hint item, will restore the sensibility of the sense of smell. Yeah, but how do you get rid of the vinegar taste?

A Paris dispatch reports that 742 Czech fliers have joined the French air force. It wouldn't be hard to guess where they hope to drop bombs.

In New Jersey the folks have cheerfully suffered the long, dry spell. It seems the drought not only killed off the lawns—but the mosquitoes as well.

Mussolini's salary is less than $10,000. But, then, what hardy merchant would dare send him a bill?

| . . . | . . . |

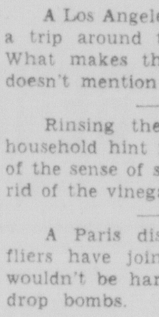
By MARSHALL MASLIN

If I had a dollar for every time I admitted I was mistaken . . . I wouldn't have many dollars.

* * *

I chew bits of paper for fun; our puppy goes out in the garden and eats grass.

* * *



Marshall Maslin

I can't saw a board quite straight, but I CAN hit a nail on the head.

Let the other fellow order deep apple pie for dessert; I'll take a small dish of orange sherbet.

* * *

Our cat and our dog rarely fight now. . . . Long experience has taught them to respect and fear and tolerate each other in the family.

* * *

Nobody likes to be called "average" . . . nor "abnormal" either.

* * *

Once, when it was left to me to order the dinner meat for four adults and three children, I got nine pounds of roundsteak. . . . And was surprised when all the women around the camp howled at my optimism.

* * *

I complain when the weather is hot; and also when it is cold; but never when it is foggy. . . . That's MY weather.

* * *

Once I read a medical book and wished I hadn't. . . . Small, remembered lists of symptoms still set me to wondering.

* * *

Two cigars in immediate succession make me sickish.

* * *

You will not object if I doubt your facts, but you will be annoyed if I doubt your judgment. (Me, too.)

* * *

When I was a cynical young man, I hated being called cynical. . . . I declared I was merely taking an "intelligent view of life."

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Edwin C. Hill

These are the days when one yearns, as the hart panteth for the water brook, for that wonderful playground, the old State of Maine where there's peace for the soul and rest for the body; where you journey over old logging roads through the silent, brooding woods, surprised by lovely little lakes and a glimpse of red deer feeding knee-deep among the water-lilies, or an even briefer glimpse of Brer Fox slithering on a wicked errand of his own.

And so to your camp and to bed and the noises of the woodland—old Mother Bear foraging among the wild raspberries up the mountain, and the human-like squealing of a well-cuffed naughty cub. The blessed dark with its healing silences, all the more grateful for the scuffling of Brother Porcupine out in the brush, or the short, sharp, impudent bark of a predatory fox.

And then the sunrise, the first faint flush of rose and the spreading glory, and then the full, bright morning. And down the long trail, pack on back, to the canoe in the alders, and drifting downstream around graceful bends where those silver ladies, the birch trees, whisper and gossip of woodland doings.

* * *

When Trout Strikes

And then the deep pools where the trout lie in the hot days of August and the graceful, flickering lure of silken flies cast over so lightly over the pools, Parmachene Belle and Montreal and Silver Doctor. And the thrill that almost stops the heart as a big trout shoots from the deep, curves from the cool, green depths and strikes Silver Doctor and is hooked to his doom.

And then the tranquil evening, paddling upstream, silent as a ghost. And the deer that are surprised along the level bars as they come down to drink, hiding their tiny spotted fawns back in the alders . . . The graceful, shy does, with their great, mouselike ears and their brown eyes staring so intently at the silently moving canoe, poised on the springs of terror, ready at a flash to go leaping in curving loops back into the alders and the forest, flying their white flags behind them.

The great blue heron that lifts like a seaplane from the top branch of the old pine blasted by lightning and goes soaring away. The shelldrake ducks, mother and father and a dozen babies, stretched clear across the stream in a level line and scuttering from water to wing with a sudden, terrific energy that sends foam behind them in a wide tormented wake.

And then the canoe-landing, and taking down the rods, and taking up the pack, and the long hard hike back over the mountain to the glow of lantern light in log cabin windows and the pleasant murmur of voices.

Maine in the month of August.

* * *

Old Thundering Water

A geologist of national fame predicts that Niagara Falls will certainly devour itself within twenty thousand years. That's bad news, though time has got to do a lot of marching on before that wonder of the world destroys itself. It may be less than twenty centuries before old Thundering Water, as the Iroquois named the Niagara river, eats away the great ledges as the savage Colorado did in the Grand Canyon.

Within the past few years several huge rockslides have crashed down from the face of the falls, hastening the erosion which sets back the falls four feet every year.

Niagara was created fifty thousand years ago, along with the Great Lakes. The vast basin of Lake Superior holds almost half of the fresh water of the world, and its overflow joins with that of Lake Michigan and Lake Huron to pour into Lake Erie. Seeking an outlet to the sea, these waters rush through a notch in Erie to form the Niagara River which, in turn, tumbles on for thirty-one miles to empty into Lake Ontario.

x x x

Seven Miles Downstream

In that dim, distant and icy past, the great cliffs which form the falls of today were seven miles downstream towards Lake Ontario. Inch by inch, foot by foot, the river has eaten away the hard limestone and sandstone. But it still has sixteen miles to go before it cuts another Grand Canyon between the two lakes.

In spite of rockslides, Niagara Falls remains just about the most magnificient spectacle of our hemisphere. In the days of our parents and grandparents, a trip to Niagara went hand in glove with the rice, the wedding ring and the words "do." And still does.

Niagara has had its great and long vogue from the era of the crinoline and bustle down all the way to the present and the bustle once more. Honeymooners by the hundreds of thousands still flock to Niagara to spoon in the moonlight, two million visitors every year.

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DIES IN CRASH

Prof. James Harvey Rogers

Professor Rogers, noted Yale economist and former unofficial monetary adviser to President Roosevelt, was among the fourteen persons killed when a Pan American clipper plane crashed in Rio de Janeiro. Two of the twelve passengers but none of the four crew members were rescued.

THE TEN BILLION DOLLAR POT ADMONISHES THE TWO BILLION DOLLAR KETTLE

Roosevelt Threats Indicate No Third Term, but He Can't Find a Candidate

By MARK SULLIVAN

Washington, Aug. 15—Of President Roosevelt's threat to the Democrats—if you nominate a conservative or a straddlebug, I'll take a walk—this can be said: If he wants the nomination for some New Dealer than himself, his action is good enough politics. But if he wants a third term for himself, his threat is not good strategy.

Mark Sullivan

Nobody in recent years ever got the presidency—first term, or second, or third—by issuing a threat to, or otherwise attacking, half his party. Men have got the nomination that way—but not the presidency. Bryan, to one degree or another, got all three of his nominations after attacking and threating the conservative wing of his party. But Bryan never got the presidency—for the reason that the Democrats he had attacked and angered voted against him. They voted the Republican ticket or, in the case of Bryan's first nomination, formed a third party.

Must Know It

Of all this, Mr. Roosevelt must be aware. He must know it as a matter of history, and if not, he or any one else can figure it out for himself. So much is true that Mr. Roosevelt's recent action seems to the present writer to have evidential weight that in his private mind he does not expect to try for a third term. By threat tactics he might conceivably get the nomination—but it is hardly likely Mr. Roosevelt, after serving two terms, wants a third nomination if it is fairly clear he can't be elected.

However, assume Mr. Roosevelt has the other wish, the wish to get the nomination for some New Dealer other than himself. For that purpose, Mr. Roosevelt's threat is good enough strategy. A president in office seeking nomination, not for himself but for another, may be helped by an attitude of holding a stick over the other wing of his party. When Theodore Roosevelt was in office and wanted the Republican nomination for a member of his cabinet, Taft, he was helped in that course by his attitude of attack upon the conservative wing of his party. For that matter, any president in office should be able to get the nomination for a man of his choice, if he tries hard enough.

Favored by Precedent

Yes, if Mr. Roosevelt wants to nominate some New Dealer of his choice, he is favored by precedent and most of the other conditions. And his recent threat is good strategy to that end. Nevertheless he has a most embarrassing handicap. He may have the power to nominate—but he has no one to nominate, though he has tried hard to find one.

Mr. Roosevelt, or his New Deal lieutenants, or both, have tried to build up New Dealer after New Dealer. They tried to build up Mr. Harry Hopkins, but he fell down through disadvantage that acrued to his headship of WPA.

They tried for a time to build up Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, but he was made unavailable through failure after failure of the gadgets he tried on the farm problem. Today, prices of most farm crops are actually lower than they were when Mr. Roosevelt, during the first year of his presidency, said, "raise them we will."

They started to build up Mr. Justice William O. Douglas of the supreme court, but that came to a sudden stop. Washington gossip says Mr. Douglas stopped it in person, with some heat—he was not going to have his decisions on the supreme court tainted by suspicion of a political motive.

Jackson Tried, Too

They tried to build up Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson. Part of that build-up, as planned, was to have Mr. Jackson nominated for governor of New York in 1938. He was not nominated, and for that the New Dealers put some blame on Mr. Farley. Actually, it was probably the best favor Mr. Farley could possibly have done the New Dealers. Had Mr. Jackson been nominated for governor, and been defeated as undoubtedly he would have been, New York would have been added to the list of states that swung into the Republican column in 1938. Also, Mr. Dewey would be governor of New York, and the whole national political picture would be different, to the disadvantage of the New Dealers.

Every Effort Fails

Every effort the New Dealers have made to build up one of their own has fallen down. Today, there is not one New Dealer, other than Mr. Roosevelt, who is regarded as having the faintest momentum toward the presidential nomination. According to Washington gossip, those who are aware of this include Mr. Roosevelt himself. Gossip reports him as saying to callers that maybe some New Deal dark horse will turn up. But it's rather late for that.

In terms of horse analogies, Mr. Roosevelt, as respects nominating a New Dealer, is in a classic position. He is in the saddle and he holds the reins. All he lacks is a horse.

Mr. Roosevelt could probably nominate himself, but with greater certainty would lose the election—and therefore is not likely to take the nomination. He could nominate another New Dealer—but has not one to nominate. Under the circumstances, about all that Mr. Roosevelt can salvage from the situation is a compromise with the regular Democrats. And his recent threat was probably an opening move toward that outcome.

Leave To Print, A Boomerang

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The "leave to print" privilege, which so frequently causes the Congressional Record to suffer from fatty degeneration until it is almost too large to go through the mails, is not always an unmitigated blessing to our national legislators. It has just returned to plague Representative C. A. Anderson of St. Louis.

A recent issue devoted fifteen pages to a learned speech on banking and monetary problems purporting to have been delivered by him. Critics promptly proceeded to point out numerous errors of fact and conclusion. They expressed wonder that any man with enough education to obtain a seat in Congress could exhibit such astounding ignorance, and so on.

It seems that Mr. Anderson had never even read the speech, much less written it. And of course he never delivered it on the floor of the House. He could not afford to get in bad with his constituents. There will be another election next year.

So he came back on the ghost writer, who took the rap in the form of a letter telling all. The real author remarks: "I know you did not have time to read it." Mr. Anderson only had time to ask "leave to print" a speech over his name of whose contents he was as ignorant as was the writer of his subject.

Such costly absurdities will continue to crop up until Congress ends this unjustifiable practice. If the Congressional Record was confined to speeches actually delivered, Postmaster General Farley's net deficit would be somewhat deflated along with the egos of congressmen who masquerade under false colors.

Highway Hint

Everyone knows that drivers dislike
The boy who, when he rides his bike,
Doesn't signal where he goes
Or doesn't watch how traffic flows.

Factographs

E. F. Russell of Sweet Home, Ore., owns a wagon said to have been in continuous use from 1852 to 1925.

The Man Who Got Things Done

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

HUGH JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15—The approaching anniversary of the Panama canal warrants a column on George W. Goethals. It is a labor of love. He was my boss during part of the war and for many more years my close personal friend.

As an Army officer he was peculiar to himself—absolute, fair, kindly, human and unbelievably efficient. He had no more "side" than a stevedore. His principal peeve was pretense.

He was an instructor in practical engineering at West Point at about the time I entered—fifteen years before the canal. One of his final examinations questions to a boy about to become a second lieutenant was: "You have just reported to your first station. Colonel appoints you police officer (meaning general handy man). The ninety foot flagpole has fallen and broken in a hurricane. How do you put it up?"

Few graduates of the primary engineering course would know but any one would make a bluffing complicated stab about the use of shears and pulleys. This one did. Lieutenant Goethals interrupted him at once.

"Aw hell. You just call the provost sergeant and say, "Sergeant, get that blank blank pole up and do it before noon'."

* * *

An Outstanding Executive

That was the way General Goethals built the canal. He didn't claim to be an expert on that kind of engineering. Most of that technical planning had been done before he came. That wasn't why the canal wasn't getting itself built. The trouble was indecision and divided authority. Goethals was one of the best executives in this country. So he built the canal where others had failed for the better part of a century.

If he believed in you, you couldn't be wrong about anything. That furious loyalty to subordinates got him as furious a devotion and effort from juniors as any leader ever had. On the other hand, if he didn't believe in you, you were an untouchable so far as he was concerned. One of my jobs under him was to try to "coordinate" Army purchase—which meant to get the heads of seven supply departments to play together on a planned 20 billion dollar purchase program. Two of them were brass hat major generals who had ranked me by many years in the old Army. There were hot conferences where his seniority and commanding presence were absolutely necessary to me. His invariable answer was:

"Old so-and-so and so-and-so are there, aren't they? Yes? Well, I wouldn't sit in the same room with those two blankety-blanks. If you want me to get their scalps, say so, but I'll be damned if I'll breathe the same air they do."

* * *

Expert On Slides

He became an expert on slides in the Culebra Cut. After the war, a great city had an important road that kept sliding down a hill. They tried to employ him as a consulting engineer. He didn't want to go. Finally he named a fee so high he thought they wouldn't accept, but they did. Then he said: "See those big boulders on the hill above the road? Yes? Well roll 'em all down below the road. When does my next train leave? And how about my fee?"

There was an awful row about that. They wanted an elaborate report for their money. He wouldn't give it. Finally they rolled the rocks down. The road was anchored. Goethals got his money.

It has been my fate to know many of the so-called great. I never knew one whose mind worked quicker and more perfectly. I have known none so simple, unselfish, honest, human and direct.

Builder of the canal, designer of the World war merchant fleet, greatest war-time quartermaster-general, creator of order out of chaos in the vast World war army supply program—few men have served this nation better.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Jobs Here and In Great Britain

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer.

A Wall Street Journal dispatch from London contains this paragraph:

"With employment at the highest levels in history and the reserve of unemployed close to what may be the irreducible minimum, the point is being approached when Britain will face an actual shortage of labor."

In the United States, there remain upwards of 9,000,000 unemployed workers to care for.

In the United States, business recovery is far behind the world procession.

This is the product of six years of Roosevelt restoration.

Morning Motto

To purchase heaven has gold the power? can gold remove the mortal hour? in life can love be bought with gold? are friedships pleasures to be sold? no—all that's worth a wish—a thought, fair virtue gives unbribed, unbought. Cease then on trash thy hopes to bind, let nobler views engage thy mind.—JOHNSON.

One Reason for Unemployment

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat.

The country recently observed National Foreign Trade Week. Coincident with the observance, figures were released showing that in April our world trade showed a decline for the 12th month in succession. This drop of more than $500,000,000 made the total equivalent to only fifty-eight percent of the annual value of our exports during the five years ending with 1929.

* * *

Those who are denouncing the evils of unemployment as well as the agriculturists who are demand subsidies should face the facts. If our once impressive volume of exports declines forty-two percent, someone somewhere must inevitably be affected. There are indications that if our foreign commerce were restored to the five-year average preceding 1929, unemployment totals would immediately be reduced by more than sixty percent. No nation, not even the United States, can throw two or three billion dollars worth of trade out the window each year and escape all of the results naturally attendant upon such a misguided policy.

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Wednesday Morning, August 16, 1939

More Yet To Do

HENRY H. HEIMAN, executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men, forecasts better business after Labor day with the improvement running through the holiday season.

We all hope, of course, that he is right about this. It is of interest to note, however, that the favorable auspices are due to recent congressional activity, as business feels much encouraged by four things:

"1. The proposed investigation of the National Labor Relations Board indicates that the period of labor leader domination is drawing to a close.

"2. The treatment of the spending-lending program by Congress indicated a recognition of the need of economy and opposition to 'blank-check' grants of money and power to one branch of the government.

"3. The Hatch bill points to an effort to divorce relief from politics. In its actual workings it may not accomplish all that its friends claim for it, since one net result that appears possible will be the transfer of some political party power from the federal field to the states. It can of course be a distinct gain if the proper character of representation has control in the states; but that cannot be quickly assumed for states and political subdivisions have now and always have had their share of political machines.

"4. The proposed legislation to define the limits within which bureaucratic agencies of Congress may act, can remove one element of uncertainty in business operations. The huge group of decisions developed by government bureaus, and having the effect of law, really make these bureaus a combination of legislature, prosecutor, judge and jury."

While business in general has been somewhat better and gives promise of improvement during the rest of the year, Heiman points out that this cannot be taken as ushering in a long-term period of business upturn. "There are too many unfavorable influences at hand," he notes, and "it will be necessary to resolve them before we can be hopeful that a long continued era of prosperity can be enjoyed."

Heiman is right about that; but the indications are that this is in the making and certainly when it is achieved we shall be able to catch up on a recovery which has been unnecessarily retarded and to which the resources and energy of this country have logically entitled us.

Everybody Pays

EVERY THIRD DAY you work not for yourself but for the government.

On one hundred days of every year your earnings are taken by federal, state or local taxes.

Thirty per cent of your income is not yours but the government's.

But you may say, "I don't pay any income tax." True, your share may not be labeled income tax, but you pay it just the same—through hidden taxes.

Professor Mabel Newcomer, of Vassar, has made a study of taxes paid by average Americans under the New Deal. She found that an Illinois farmer with an income of $500 a year (who, of course, pays no income tax as such) really has a tax burden of about $70 a year. His neighbor with a $2,000 income paid $180. Not only are both those figures high, but the lower the income, the higher the relative tax burden. The $500 a year man paid a fourteen percent income tax bill. And a $1,000 wage earner in the same state had a total tax burden of $175, or seventeen and one-half per cent. Since these studies were made, tax collections have increased more than twenty-five per cent.

It's your money that the government is spending at the rate of nearly $15,000 a minute, and eventually, either through higher taxes or through inflation, you will pay the bill.

Lie-Detector Seems To Work

THE POLYGRAPH, or lie-detector, is finding favor as regular police equipment, two recent recruits to its use being the West Virginia state police and the Toledo, O., local police.

Put into service four months ago in the identification bureau at Charleston, the polygraph has aided West Virginia police in examining suspects of murder, arson, rape and thefts as well as lesser crimes. Stolen money surpassing the cost of the instrument was recovered during the first week of its use.

Toledo police, over a nine-month period, handled 172 cases, involving 245 examinations, on the polygraph. In 112 of the cases where the lie-detector indicated deception, confession followed. In seven cases where guilt was indicated, it was proved by other means, though no confession was made. Fifteen confessions were obtained when suspects were confronted with the polygraph. Seventy-three suspects given the test showed no deception, and thirty-six of these later were proved innocent.

These results indicate that the polygraph is worth while.

Pump Priming Has Not Primed

IT has been mentioned in Washington as a possibility that President Roosevelt may "carry to the people" the issue posed by the House defeat of his latest pump-priming program, the lending bill. He is to make a western tour anyway and that fact itself well may have prompted the rumor mentioned.

The prospect, if substantiated, would be welcome. An appeal to the people certainly would cause a public debate on the question, which is one that for intelligent voting should be uppermost in the 1940 campaign.

The people's present main interest is in business recovery.

The president's sole formula for business recovery is pump-priming, of which the defeated lending bill was to have been from now on the principal vehicle.

If an argument still can be made for this formula, now in its seventh year of unsuccessful trial, the people ought to hear it.

Otherwise, they logically should turn in 1940 to the Republican formula of attempting to curb federal borrowing and to instil confidence in business.

Unhappily for the prospect of a definitive debate on this question, practical politics will rule against it. The rumored appeal to the people probably will never be heard.

Under any other circumstances, a discreet silence on this subject may be expected, for no one knows better than the president the difficulties an appeal to the people would face. For four years at least, all polls have indicated, a majority of the public has been opposed to federal borrowing and skeptical of the theory that excused it. An appeal from the House vote would encounter this popular verdict, which would not be easily shaken, being based on the familiarly observable fact that pump-priming simply has not worked.

To the Polar Seas

WHILE we are sweltering in the summer heat, it is mentally cooling to note that the Hudson Bay ship Nascopie is again on its way to the Polar seas.

The ship usually, but not invariably, leaves Montreal about the second Saturday in July, and it goes within a few hundred miles of the North Pole, says *Canada's Weekly*. For cargo, it takes in a whole year's supplies to those in the farthest north whose only contact it is with the world of trees and paved streets. Coal, for instance, is worth $120 a ton when it gets up to the hinterland of Canada's always-frozen Arctic islands.

But much more picturesque even than its amazing cargo (which incidentally requires no less than 250 pages of ship's manifest to handle) are the personalities that go north with the Nascopie. There is the government party, with geologists, mineralogists, ichthyologists, and all other kinds of scientists. There are the Hudson's Bay factors, going in or coming out. The clergy and missionaries are distributed, as are the Royal Canadian mounted police. The freight is put off pound by pound and ton by ton, while precious ounces of furs are taken aboard.

Then, as winter begins closing in around the beginning of September, the Nascopie heads for clearer waters, pays a return visit to some more southerly ports, and winds up its year's work at Halifax about the end of September.

By the River's Brim

MR. ROOSEVELT scorns definition. What, for example, is the "old Democratic party"? At all events, none but the president would contend that it's the New Deal.

It reminds us a bit of the recent debates in the British Parliament, when members argued whether the Balfour declaration meant a Jewish national home in Palestine, or making Palestine a Jewish national home.

"The old Democratic party," in the president's opinion, seems to mean a Roosevelt by the river's brim.

Foreigners visiting America at this time of year are astonished. Led to believe this is a democracy they naturally are surprised to find each town boasting of a festival queen.

A Los Angeles, Cal., man, we read, is making a trip around the world on a motor scooter. What makes this story remarkable is that it doesn't mention any pontoons.

Rinsing the mouth with vinegar, says a household hint item, will restore the sensibility of the sense of smell. Yeah, but how do you get rid of the vinegar taste?

A Paris dispatch reports that 742 Czech fliers have joined the French air force. It wouldn't be hard to guess where they hope to drop bombs.

In New Jersey the folks have cheerfully suffered the long, dry spell. It seems the drought not only killed off the lawns—but the mosquitoes as well.

Mussolini's salary is less than $10,000. But, then, what hardy merchant would dare send him a bill?

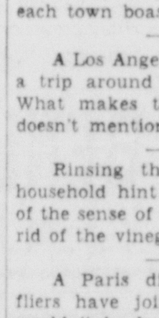
. . . | . . . |

By MARSHALL MASLIN

If I had a dollar for every time I admitted I was mistaken . . . I wouldn't have many dollars.

* * *

I chew bits of paper for fun; our puppy goes out in the garden and eats grass.



Marshall Maslin

* * *

I can't saw a board quite straight, but I CAN hit a nail on the head.

Let the other fellow order deep apple pie for dessert; I'll take a small dish of orange sherbet.

* * *

Our cat and our dog rarely fight now. . . . Long experience has taught them to respect and fear and tolerate each other in the family.

* * *

Nobody likes to be called "average" . . . nor "abnormal" either.

* * *

Once, when it was left to me to order the dinner meat for four adults and three children, I got nine pounds of roundsteak. . . . And was surprised when all the women around the camp howled at my optimism.

* * *

I complain when the weather is hot; and also when it is cold; but never when it is foggy. . . . That's MY weather.

* * *

Once I read a medical book and wished I hadn't. . . . Small, remembered lists of symptoms still set me to wondering.

* * *

Two cigars in immediate succession make me sickish.

* * *

You will not object if I doubt your facts, but you will be annoyed if I doubt your judgment. (Me, too.)

* * *

When I was a cynical young man, I hated being called cynical. . . . I declared I was merely taking an "intelligent view of life."

The Human Side Of the News

By EDWIN C. HILL

Edwin C. Hill

These are the days when one yearns, as the hart panteth for the water brook, for that wonderful playground, the old State of Maine where there's peace for the soul and rest for the body; where you journey over old logging roads through the silent, brooding woods, surprised by lovely little lakes and a glimpse of red deer feeding knee-deep among the water-lilies, or an even briefer glimpse of Brer Fox slithering on a wicked errand of his own.

And so to your camp and to bed and the noises of the woodland—old Mother Bear foraging among the wild raspberries up the mountain, and the human-like squealing of a well-cuffed naughty cub. The blessed dark with its healing silences, all the more grateful for the scuffling of Brother Porcupine out in the brush, or the short, sharp, impudent bark of a predatory fox.

And then the sunrise, the first faint flush of rose and the spreading glory, and then the full, bright morning. And down the long trail, pack on back, to the canoe in the alders, and drifting downstream around graceful bends where those silver ladies, the birch trees, whisper and gossip of woodland doings.

* * *

When Trout Strikes

And then the deep pools where the trout lie in the hot days of August and the graceful, flickering lure of silken flies cast over so lightly over the pools, Parmachene Belle and Montreal and Silver Doctor. And the thrill that almost stops the heart as a big trout shoots from the deep, curves from the cool, green depths and strikes Silver Doctor and is hooked to his doom.

And then the tranquil evening, paddling upstream, silent as a ghost. And the deer that are surprised along the level bars as they come down to drink, hiding their tiny spotted fawns back in the alders . . . The graceful, shy does, with their great, mouselike ears and their brown eyes staring so intently at the silently moving canoe, poised on the springs of terror, ready at a flash to go leaping in curving loops back into the alders and the forest, flying their white flags behind them.

The great blue heron that lifts like a seaplane from the top branch of the old pine blasted by lightning and goes soaring away. The shelldrake ducks, mother and father and a dozen babies, stretched clear across the stream in a level line and scuttering from water to wing with a sudden, terrific energy that sends foam behind them in a wide tormented wake.

And then the canoe-landing, and taking down the rods, and taking up the pack, and the long hard hike back over the mountain to the glow of lantern light in log cabin windows and the pleasant murmur of voices.

Maine in the month of August.

* * *

Old Thundering Water

A geologist of national fame predicts that Niagara Falls will certainly devour itself within twenty thousand years. That's bad news, though time has got to do a lot of marching on before that wonder of the world destroys itself. It may be less than twenty centuries before old Thundering Water, as the Iroquois named the Niagara river, eats away the great ledges as the savage Colorado did in the Grand Canyon.

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x x x

Seven Miles Downstream

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Niagara has had its great and long vogue from the era of the crinoline and bustle down all the way to the present and the bustle once more. Honeymooners by the hundreds of thousands still flock to Niagara to spoon in the moonlight, two million visitors every year.

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Prof. James Harvey Rogers

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Of all this, Mr. Roosevelt must be aware. He must know it as a matter of history, and if not, he or any one else can figure it out for himself. So much is true that Mr. Roosevelt's recent action seems to the present writer to have evidential weight that in his private mind he does not expect to try for a third term. By threat tactics he might conceivably get the nomination—but it is hardly likely Mr. Roosevelt, after serving two terms, wants a third nomination if it is fairly clear he can't be elected.

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Yes, if Mr. Roosevelt wants to nominate some New Dealer of his choice, he is favored by precedent and most of the other conditions. And his recent threat is good strategy to that end. Nevertheless he has a most embarrassing handicap. He may have the power to nominate—but he has no one to nominate, though he has tried hard to find one.

Mr. Roosevelt, or his New Deal lieutenants, or both, have tried to build up New Dealer after New Dealer. They tried to build up Mr. Harry Hopkins, but he fell down through disadvantage that acrued to his headship of WPA.

They tried for a time to build up Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, but he was made unavailable through failure after failure of the gadgets he tried on the farm problem. Today, prices of most farm crops are actually lower than they were when Mr. Roosevelt, during the first year of his presidency, said, "raise them we will."

They started to build up Mr. Justice William O. Douglas of the supreme court, but that came to a sudden stop. Washington gossip says Mr. Douglas stopped it in person, with some heat—he was not going to have his decisions on the supreme court tainted by suspicion of a political motive.

Jackson Tried, Too

They tried to build up Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson. Part of that build-up, as planned, was to have Mr. Jackson nominated for governor of New York in 1938. He was not nominated, and for that the New Dealers put some blame on Mr. Farley. Actually, it was probably the best favor Mr. Farley could possibly have done the New Dealers. Had Mr. Jackson been nominated for governor, and been defeated as undoubtedly he would have been, New York would have been added to the list of states that swung into the Republican column in 1938. Also, Mr. Dewey would be governor of New York, and the whole national political picture would be different, to the disadvantage of the New Dealers.

Every Effort Fails

Every effort the New Dealers have made to build up one of their own has fallen down. Today, there is not one New Dealer, other than Mr. Roosevelt, who is regarded as having the faintest momentum toward the presidential nomination. According to Washington gossip, those who are aware of this include Mr. Roosevelt himself. Gossip reports him as saying to callers that maybe some New Deal dark horse will turn up. But it's rather late for that.

In terms of horse analogies, Mr. Roosevelt, as respects nominating a New Dealer, is in a classic position. He is in the saddle and he holds the reins. All he lacks is a horse.

Mr. Roosevelt could probably nominate himself, but with greater certainty would lose the election—and therefore is not likely to take the nomination. He could nominate another New Dealer—but has not one to nominate. Under the circumstances, about all that Mr. Roosevelt can salvage from the situation is a compromise with the regular Democrats. And his recent threat was probably an opening move toward that outcome.

Leave To Print, A Boomerang

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The "leave to print" privilege, which so frequently causes the Congressional Record to suffer from fatty degeneration until it is almost too large to go through the mails, is not always an unmitigated blessing to our national legislators. It has just returned to plague Representative C. A. Anderson of St. Louis.

A recent issue devoted fifteen pages to a learned speech on banking and monetary problems purporting to have been delivered by him. Critics promptly proceeded to point out numerous errors of fact and conclusion. They expressed wonder that any man with enough education to obtain a seat in Congress could exhibit such astounding ignorance, and so on.

It seems that Mr. Anderson had never even read the speech, much less written it. And of course he never delivered it on the floor of the House. He could not afford to get in bad with his constituents. There will be another election next year.

So he came back on the ghost writer, who took the rap in the form of a letter telling all. The real author remarks: "I know you did not have time to read it." Mr. Anderson only had time to ask "leave to print" a speech over his name of whose contents he was as ignorant as was the writer of his subject.

Such costly absurdities will continue to crop up until Congress ends this unjustifiable practice. If the Congressional Record was confined to speeches actually delivered, Postmaster General Farley's net deficit would be somewhat deflated along with the egos of congressmen who masquerade under false colors.

Highway Hint

Everyone knows that drivers dislike
The boy who, when he rides his bike,
Doesn't signal where he goes
Or doesn't watch how traffic flows.

Factographs

E. P. Russell of Sweet Home, Ore., owns a wagon said to have been in continuous use from 1852 to 1925.

Jobs Here and In Great Britain

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer.

A Wall Street Journal dispatch from London contains this paragraph:

> "With employment at the highest levels in history and the reserve of unemployed close to what may be the irreducible minimum, the point is being approached when Britain will face an actual shortage of labor."

In the United States, there remain upwards of 9,000,000 unemployed workers to care for.

In the United States, business recovery is far behind the world procession.

This is the product of six years of Roosevelt restoration.

Morning Motto

To purchase heaven has gold the power? can gold remove the mortal hour? in life can love be bought with gold? are friedships pleasures to be sold? no—all that's worth a wish—a thought, fair virtue gives unbribed, unbought. Cease then on trash thy hopes to bind, let nobler views engage thy mind.—JOHNSON.

The Man Who Got Things Done

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 15—The approaching anniversary of the Panama canal warrants a column on George W. Goethals. It is a labor of love. He was my boss during part of the war and for many more years my close personal friend.

HUGH JOHNSON

As an Army officer he was peculiar to himself—absolute, fair, kindly, human and unbelievably efficient. He had no more "side" than a stevedore. His principal peeve was pretense.

He was an instructor in practical engineering at West Point at about the time I entered—fifteen years before the canal. One of his final examinations questions to a boy about to become a second lieutenant was: "You have just reported to your first station. Colonel appoints you police officer (meaning general handy man). The ninety foot flagpole has fallen and broken in a hurricane. How do you put it up?"

Few graduates of the primary engineering course would know but any one would make a bluffing complicated stab about the use of shears and pulleys. This one did. Lieutenant Goethals interrupted him at once.

"Aw hell. You just call the provost sergeant and say, "Sergeant, get that blank blank pole up and do it before noon'."

* * *

An Outstanding Executive

That was the way General Goethals built the canal. He didn't claim to be an expert on that kind of engineering. Most of that technical planning had been done before he came. That wasn't why the canal wasn't getting itself built. The trouble was indecision and divided authority. Goethals was one of the best executives in this country. So he built the canal where others had failed for the better part of a century.

If he believed in you, you couldn't be wrong about anything. That furious loyalty to subordinates got him as furious a devotion and effort from juniors as any leader ever had. On the other hand, if he didn't believe in you, you were an untouchable so far as he was concerned. One of my jobs under him was to try to "coordinate" Army purchases—which meant to get the heads of seven supply departments to play together on a planned 20 billion dollar purchase program. Two of them were brass hat major generals who had ranked me by many years in the old Army. There were hot conferences where his seniority and commanding presence were absolutely necessary to me. His invariable answer was:

"Old so-and-so and so-and-so are there, aren't they? Yes? Well, I wouldn't sit in the same room with those two blankety-blanks. If you want me to get their scalps, say so, but I'll be damned if I'll breathe the same air they do."

* * *

Expert On Slides

He became an expert on slides in the Culebra Cut. After the war, a great city had an important road that kept sliding down a hill. They tried to employ him as a consulting engineer. He didn't want to go. Finally he named a fee so high he thought they wouldn't accept, but they did. Then he said: "See those big boulders on the hill above the road? Yes? Well roll 'em all down below the road. When does my next train leave? And how about my fee?"

There was an awful row about that. They wanted an elaborate report for their money. He wouldn't give it. Finally they rolled the rocks down. The road was anchored. Goethals got his money.

It has been my fate to know many of the so-called great. I never knew one whose mind worked quicker and more perfectly. I have known none so simple, unselfish, honest, human and direct.

Builder of the canal, designer of the World war merchant fleet, greatest war-time quartermaster-general, creator of order out of chaos in the vast World war army supply program—few men have served this nation better.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

One Reason for Unemployment

From the Johnstown, Pa., Democrat.

The country recently observed National Foreign Trade Week. Coincident with the observance, figures were released showing that in April our world trade showed a decline for the 12th month in succession. This drop of more than $500,000,000 made the total equivalent to only fifty-eight percent of the annual value of our exports during the five years ending with 1929.

* * *

Those who are denouncing the evils of unemployment as well as the agriculturists who are demand subsidies should face the facts. If our once impressive volume of exports declines forty-two percent, someone somewhere must inevitably be affected. There are indications that if our foreign commerce were restored to the five-year average preceding 1929, unemployment totals would immediately be reduced by more than sixty percent. No nation, not even the United States, can throw two or three billion dollars worth of trade out the window each year and escape all of the results naturally attendant upon such a misguided policy.

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5:15—News; Malcolm Claire—nbc-weaf
Sports; The 4 Eton Boys—cbs-wabc
"Sucker School" Feature—mbs-chain
5:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
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"Uncle Jonathan" comedy—cbs-wabc
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Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
The Rhythm Rascals—cbs-chain-w.
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
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Maxine Sullivan in Song—cbs-wabc
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Amos & Andy rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west
At the Music Counter—mbs-chain
10:05—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—cbs-Dixie
10:15—Dance Music to 11:30—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orcs. to 12—nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Or. until 1—mbs-chain
10:30—Whiteman repeat (30 m.)—cbs-w
11:30—Lights Out, Dramatic—nbc-weaf
12:00—Dancing Hour—cbs-chain-west

Parents Often Make Liars of Their Children

In Most Cases the Habit, Like Charity, Begins at Home

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Children, like their parents, lie because it is convenient to do so; and lying, like charity, begins at home.

Two groups of parents excel at making liars of their children—one group with no integrity themselves; the other, a very conscientious group who are over-eager that their children do no wrong. It's only the second group that concerns the readers of this column.

As soon as the child can move about, we find occasion to restrain him from dangers and from things and persons to whom he might prove a nuisance or a menace. Accordingly, we tell him not to do certain things. But his impulses prompt him to do some of the things he has been told not to do. If we are present, we can deal with him as we see fit, with a view to training him to avoid those forbidden acts henceforth.

Not Always Present

But we are not always in his presence. Sometimes we infer, upon pretty strong evidence, that in our absence he has done something he should not have done. We want to be sure that no bad act of his escapes our apprehension and deserved disapproval and discomfort. Accordingly, when we suspect that the child, say of two or three, has done, in our absence, something that he should not have done, we set out to ascertain the facts. We know, or think we know, that something has happened, and we guess he has done it. So we ask him if he has.

Very matter-of-fact and honest, the innocent child, on the first of such experiences, relates the facts with remarkable correctness, as well at least as his observation, memory and language facilities permit. He has no occasion to keep any items from you. But to his utter astonishment—he, immediately following his accurate account, is punished. We think we are punishing him for the bad deed he has reported. He thinks he is being punished for giving us the facts.

Child Prompted to Lie

After several such unfortunate experiences, this child will begin to grow practical, begin to lie. Unless he be feeble-minded, he will soon learn to invent all sorts of reports to escape punishment. Any other person normally would do likewise.

Well, we don't accept his explanations, but tell him he has lied, and compel him to attempt another lie, probably more acceptable. If he is clever, he escapes, for he may have had repeated lying practice. In each instance we have forced him into falsehood.

Courts of justice don't compel a person to incrimniate himself. Why shouldn't we parents quit holding court at home, quit being detectives and prosecuting attorneys?

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My six-year-old daughter screams and flies into a rage when her baby sister of two messes up her paper dolls or other things. How shall I deal with this older child?

A. Your problem is not with the older child but with the baby. Train her to let her sister's things alone. You may have to spank the little tot to get results.

Gay Curtains Needed

Since the bride's kitchen is a happy place, it needs curtains that are bright and gay. Print dish towels make clever curtains. Select those with decorative and colorful patterns and sew rings on one end of each curtain. Then run them over a rod and the curtains can be quickly pulled together or opened.

Press the Patterns

To make the pattern stand out better, press lace with a moderately warm iron on the wrong side. Place the lace on a turkish towel or on several thicknesses of heavy cloth.

Storage Slots

If the kitchen table drawers are deep, put in little wooden partitions several inches apart. They make convenient storage slots for different sizes of kitchen utensils and keep the drawer in much better order, too.

Hint for Those Colored Sneakers

You can easily wash those light-colored sneakers, so highly prized by every youngster. Just douse them up and down several times in lots of hot, sudsy water. Scrub lightly with a soft brush and rinse thoroughly in cold water. Hang them in the shade to dry. Remove the laces first, wash them and then replace when the shoes have dried.

Personal LOANS

You're not asking a favor. We'll welcome your application.

Borrow cash to pay your bills. Then have LESS to pay each month, and more LEFT OVER for living expenses. "Personal Credit" loans are made on the individual's signature only, or those of husband and wife. Come in or phone.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

LIBERTY TRUST BLDG.
2nd Floor Room 1
Phones 83 or 722

Jabots Require Special Care

The dainty, filmy lace and organdy collars and jabots require special care in laundering. Put them, a piece at a time, in a fruit jar filled with lukewarm mild soap suds. Soak for 10 minutes and then shake the jar several minutes. Rinse through several lukewarm waters, in a bowl. Shake dry and hang over a towel on a line. Never use clothes pins on filmy articles—they are likely to tear.

AUGUST SALE OF WINTER COATS

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Free Storage
EXTRA EASY CREDIT

PEOPLES STORE
77 Baltimore St.

3 PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SET

Regularly Sold for $69.95

$44.95

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3rd Floor

Maurice's
51 BALTIMORE ST. ALWAYS RELIABLE CUMBERLAND

LOOK!

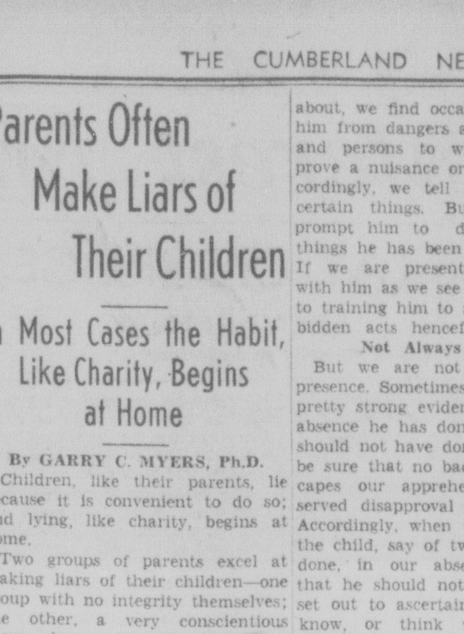
WHAT 10c WILL BUY AT MURPHY'S WEDNESDAY!

Reg. 69c Pastel Crepe Girdle Sashes Fish Net Berets. Values to 59c
Sport Hats, formerly priced to 89c
Large Print Sports Scarfs, values to 49c
Crochet Berets, values to 69c
Summer Gloves, values to 49c
Reg. 39c Print Rayon Hoods
Reg. 29c Children's Summer Bonnets

YOUR CHOICE 10c EACH

— SECOND FLOOR —

G.C. MURPHY CO.



BOYS' and GIRLS' GET READY ...

You're Invited To Attend

MURPHY'S KIDDIE PARTY

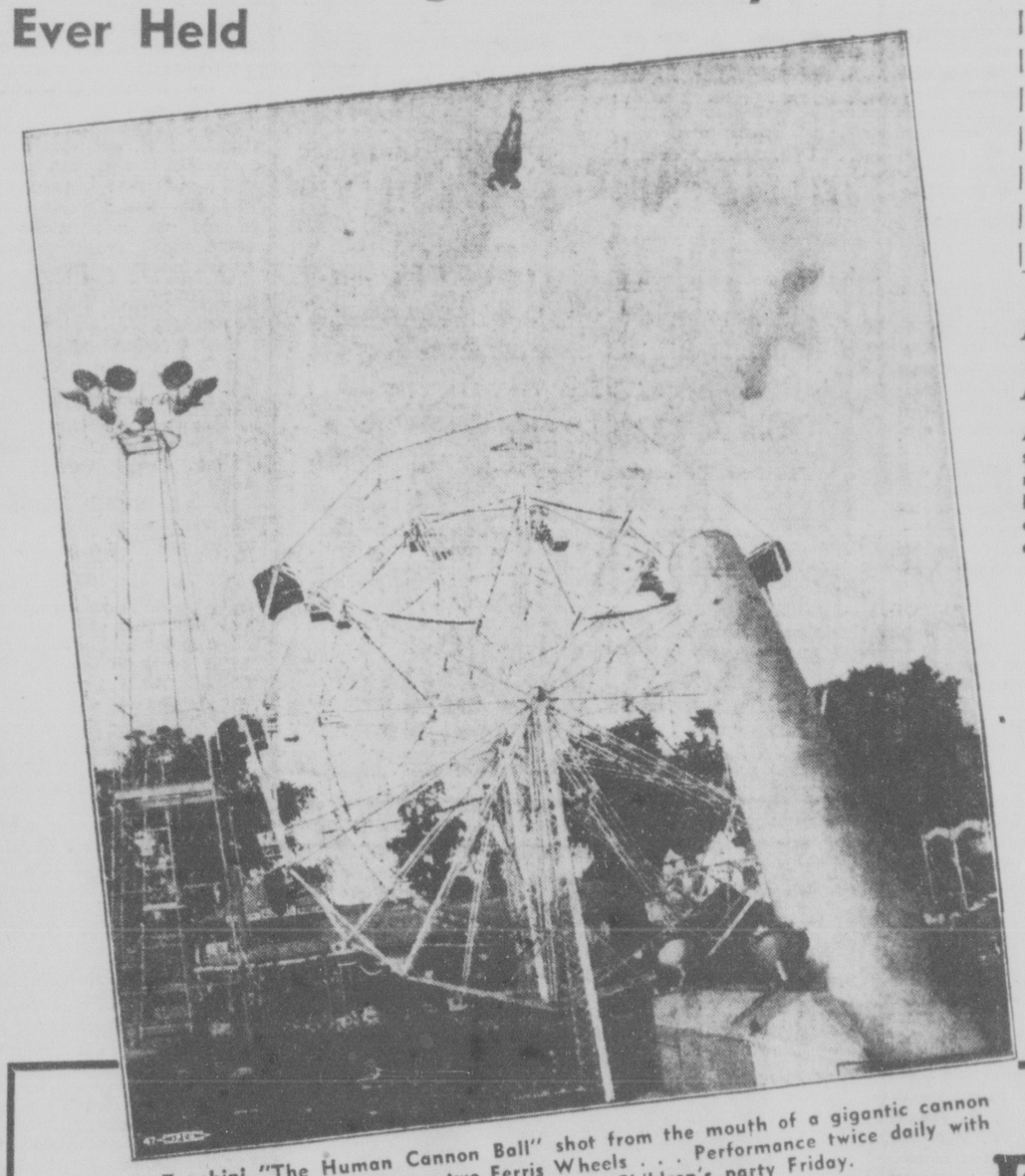
FRIDAY, AUG. 18th at FAIRGO

FREE ... ADMISSION AND FREE RIDES

Here's Your Ticket

CETLIN & WILSON SHOWS

Are Cooperating To Make This The Most Outstanding Kiddie Party Ever Held



Zacchini "The Human Cannon Ball" shot from the mouth of a gigantic cannon 90 feet in the air and over two Ferris Wheels . . . Performance twice daily with a special free show to Kiddies at Murphy's Children's party Friday.

★ CLIP THE COUPON SAVE 60c ★

GOOD AT THE GATE 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Only!

★ MURPHY'S KIDDIE PARTY
AUGUST 18th, 1939

This Coupon Will Admit You Through The Gates to the Fair Ground (Ordinarily 50c) And Also to One Free Ride on the Giant Swing or Merry-Go-Round (Ordinarily 10c). It is Understood That No Person Over 14 Years of Age Will be Admitted Under the Above Conditions. Good on Rides 10 to 11 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. Only!

FREE ★ MURPHY'S KIDDIE PARTY COUPON ★ FREE

And You Can Get More Free Tickets At Murphy's Today and Tomorrow!

All you have to do is to come into Murphy's and ask for them. There's no strings tied to this offer . . . you need not make any purchase whatsoever—no questions asked . . . and no obligation on your part. These tickets will be given out by the stars of the Paradise Revue between 11:30 and 12:30 on Wednesday and Thursday . . . Be There. Ask for them—they are given away with each and every purchase daily.

In Our Store In Person

The gorgeous stars of "Paradise Revue," the most sensational group of this unexcelled in anything ever achieved in amusement history Revue. These Beautiful Stars will personally appear at Murphy's Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 17-18, between 11:30 and 12:30. Come in! See Them!—Talk to them!

Don't Miss Any of These Thrilling Spectacles On Our Big Party!

100 Beautiful Girls—20 Human Oddities—Susie, the World's Largest Chimpanzee—Helmar's Tall Tan Skin Revue—The Television Congress of Tomorrow—Aloa and Alice, Alligator Skin Twins—Bagdad Temple of Mystery—20 Riding Devices—and the Greatest Aggregation of World's Fair Champions Ever Assembled.

. . . . . *and at our Fountain!*

★ FREE LEMONADE ★

WITH EVERY WIENER AND HAMBURGER SANDWICH

Murphy's Hamburgers are famous for their superb taste. Only the highest quality meats are used. Our wiener sandwich is the talk of the town. With either sandwich at our counter all day Friday you get a free glass of lemonade.

FOR ONLY 5c

Cannon Ball ★ Sandwich ★ With three kinds of ice cream. Big as a cannon ball! 5c

Miss America ★ SUNDAE ★ An enormous large Hershey chocolate Sunday with Marshmallow and topped with a ripe cherry. 10c

BAGDAD ★ SODA ★ Huge strawberry soda with two large dips of ice cream. 8c

PARADISE ★ TREAT ★ Fresh Peach Sundae Made with delicious ripe peaches and fluffy marshmallows. 10c

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G.C. MURPHY CO.
136 TO 146 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND

FUN FOR ALL AT FAIRGO AUG. 18th

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12:00—Dancing Hour—cbs-chain-west

Jabots Require Special Care

The dainty, filmy lace and organdy collars and jabots require special care in laundering. Put them, a piece at a time, in a fruit jar filled with lukewarm mild soap suds. Soak for 10 minutes and then shake the jar several minutes. Rinse through several lukewarm waters, in a bowl. Shake dry and hang over a towel on a line. Never use clothes pins on filmy articles—they are likely to tear.

Parents Often Make Liars of Their Children

In Most Cases the Habit, Like Charity, Begins at Home

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Children, like their parents, lie because it is convenient to do so; and lying, like charity, begins at home.

Two groups of parents excel at making liars of their children—one group with no integrity themselves; the other, a very conscientious group who are over-eager that their children do no wrong. It's only the second group that concerns the readers of this column.

As soon as the child can move about, we find occasion to restrain him from dangers and from things and persons to whom he might prove a nuisance or a menace. Accordingly, we tell him not to do certain things. But his impulses prompt him to do some of the things he has been told not to do. If we are present, we can deal with him as we see fit, with a view to training him to avoid those forbidden acts henceforth.

Not Always Present

But we are not always in his presence. Sometimes we infer, upon pretty strong evidence, that in our absence he has done something he should not have done. We want to be sure that no bad act of his escapes our apprehension and deserved disapproval and discomfort. Accordingly, when we suspect that the child, say of two or three, has done, in our absence, something that he should not have done, we set out to ascertain the facts. We know, or think we know, that something has happened, and we guess he has done it. So we ask him if he has.

Very matter-of-fact and honest, the innocent child, on the first of such experiences, relates the facts with remarkable correctness, as well at least as his observation, memory and language facilities permit. He has no occasion to keep any items from you. But to his utter astonishment—he, immediately following his accurate account, is punished. We think we are punishing him for the bad deed he has reported. He thinks he is being punished for giving us the facts.

Child Prompted to Lie

After several such unfortunate experiences, this child will begin to grow practical, begin to lie. Unless he be feeble-minded, he will soon learn to invent all sorts of reports to escape punishment. Any other person normally would do likewise.

Well, we don't accept his explanations, but tell him he has lied, and compel him to attempt another lie, probably more acceptable. If he is clever, he escapes, for he may have had repeated lying practice. In each instance we have forced him into falsehood.

Courts of justice don't compel a person to incriminate himself. Why shouldn't we parents quit holding court at home, quit being detectives and prosecuting attorneys?

Solving Parent Problems

Q. My six-year-old daughter screams and flies into a rage when her baby sister of two messes up her paper dolls or other things. How shall I deal with this older child?

A. Your problem is not with the older child but with the baby. Train her to let her sister's things alone. You may have to spank the little tot to get results.

Gay Curtains Needed

Since the bride's kitchen is a happy place, it needs curtains that are bright and gay. Print dish towels make clever curtains. Select those with decorative and colorful patterns and sew rings on one end of each curtain. Then run them over a rod and the curtains can be quickly pulled together or opened.

Press the Patterns

To make the pattern stand out better, press lace with a moderately warm iron on the wrong side. Place the lace on a turkish towel or on several thicknesses of heavy cloth.

Storage Slots

If the kitchen table drawers are deep, put in little wooden partitions several inches apart. They make convenient storage slots for different sizes of kitchen utensils and keep the drawer in much better order, too.

Hint for Those Colored Sneakers

You can easily wash those light-colored sneakers, so highly prized by every youngster. Just douse them up and down several times in lots of hot, sudsy water. Scrub lightly with a soft brush and rinse thoroughly in cold water. Hang them in the shade to dry. Remove the laces first, wash them and then replace when the shoes have dried.

Personal LOANS

You're not asking a favor. We'll welcome your application.

Borrow cash to pay your bills. Then have LESS to pay each month, and more LEFT OVER for living expenses. "Personal Credit" loans are made on the individual's signature only, or those of husband and wife. Come in or phone.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

LIBERTY TRUST BLDG.
2nd Floor Room 1
Phones 83 or 722

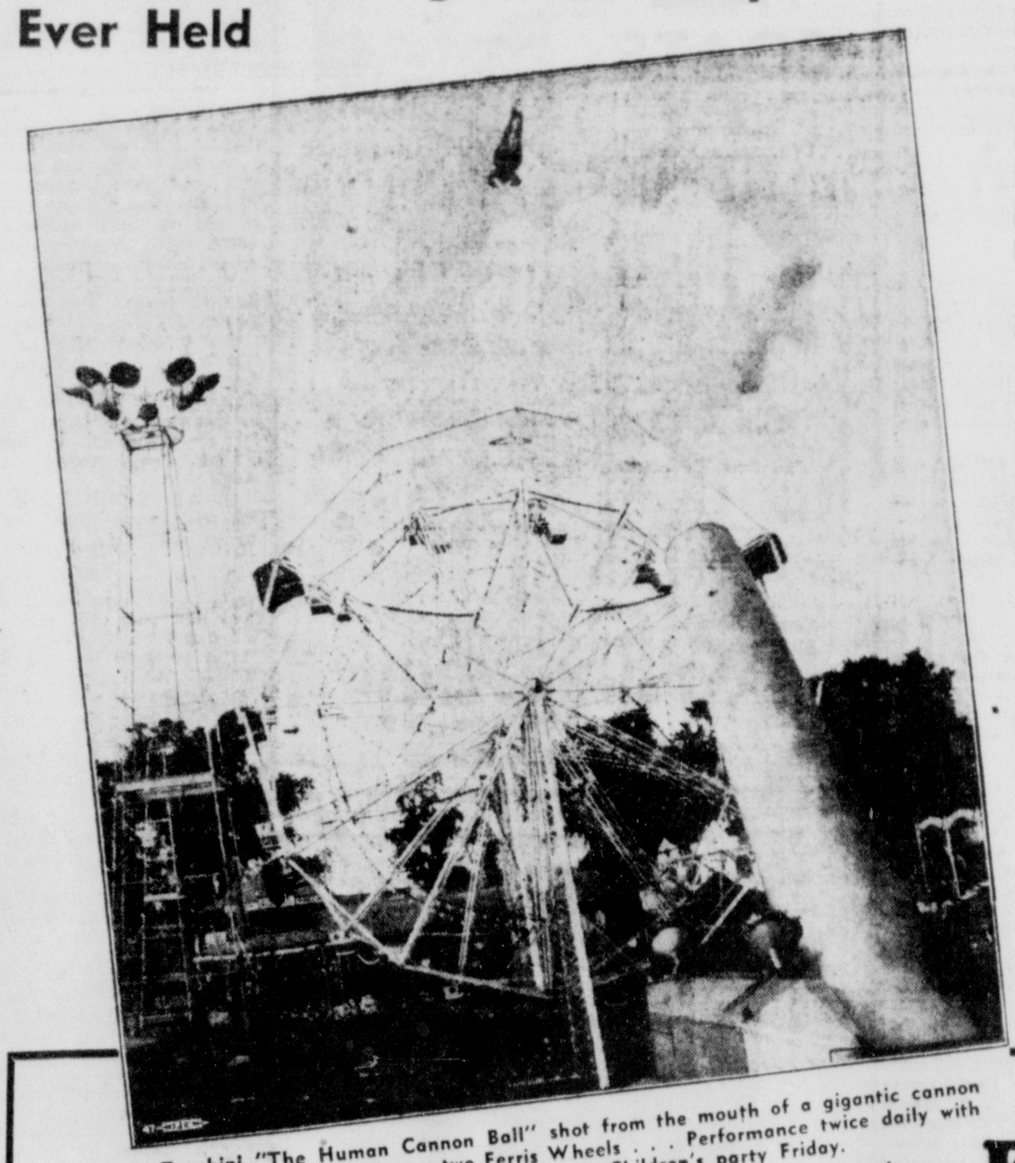
AUGUST SALE OF WINTER COATS
Save Many Dollars
Free Storage
EXTRA EASY CREDIT
PEOPLES STORE
77 Baltimore St.

3 PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SET

Regularly Sold for $69.95
$44.95
A bedroom suite in maple with a finish which looks as though it had been tenderly hand rubbed for decades. Our price includes full size bed, chest and dresser with hanging mirror.
3rd Floor
Maurice's ALWAYS RELIABLE
ST. BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND

LOOK!
WHAT 10c WILL BUY AT MURPHY'S WEDNESDAY!
Reg. 69c Pastel Crepe Girdle Sashes Fish Net Berets. Values to 59c
Sport Hats, formerly priced to 89c
Large Print Sports Scarfs, values to 49c
Crochet Berets, values to 69c
Summer Gloves, values to 49c
Reg. 39c Print Rayon Hoods
Reg. 29c Children's Summer Bonnets
YOUR CHOICE 10c EACH
— SECOND FLOOR —
G.C. MURPHY CO.

BOYS' and GIRLS' GET READY ...
You're Invited To Attend
MURPHY'S KIDDIE PARTY
FRIDAY, AUG. 18th at FAIRGO
FREE ... ADMISSION AND FREE RIDES
Here's Your Ticket
CETLIN & WILSON SHOWS
Are Cooperating To Make This The Most Outstanding Kiddie Party Ever Held



Zacchini "The Human Cannon Ball" shot from the mouth of a gigantic cannon 90 feet in the air and over two Ferris Wheels . . . Performance twice daily with a special free show to Kiddies at Murphy's Children's party Friday.

★ CLIP THE COUPON SAVE 60c ★
GOOD AT THE GATE 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Only!
★ MURPHY'S KIDDIE PARTY
AUGUST 18th, 1939
This Coupon Will Admit You Through The Gates to the Fair Ground (Ordinarily 50c) And Also to One Free Ride on the Giant Swing or Merry-Go-Round (Ordinarily 10c). It is Understood That No Person Over 14 Years of Age Will be Admitted Under the Above Conditions. Good on Rides 10 to 11 a. m. and 4 to 5 p. m. Only!
FREE ★ MURPHY'S KIDDIE PARTY COUPON ★ FREE

And You Can Get More Free Tickets At Murphy's Today and Tomorrow!
All you have to do is to come into Murphy's and ask for them. There's no strings tied to this offer . . . you need not make any purchase whatsoever—no questions asked . . . and no obligation on your part. These tickets will be given out by the stars of the Paradise Revue between 11:30 and 12:30 on Wednesday and Thursday . . . Be There. Ask for them—they are given away with each and every purchase daily.

In Our Store In Person
The gorgeous stars of "Paradise Revue," the most sensational group of this unexcelled in anything ever achieved in amusement history Revue. These Beautiful Stars will personally appear at Murphy's Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 17-18, between 11:30 and 12:30. Come in! See Them!—Talk to them!

Don't Miss Any of These Thrilling Spectacles On Our Big Party!
100 Beautiful Girls—20 Human Oddities—Susie, the World's Largest Chimpanzee—Helmar's Tall Tan Skin Revue—The Television Congress of Tomorrow—Aloa and Alice, Alligator Skin Twins—Bagdad Temple of Mystery—20 Riding Devices—and the Greatest Aggregation of World's Fair Champions Ever Assembled.

. . . . . and at our Fountain!
★ FREE LEMONADE ★
WITH EVERY WIENER AND HAMBURGER SANDWICH
Murphy's Hamburgers are famous for their superb taste. Only the highest quality meats are used. Our wiener sandwich is the talk of the town. With either sandwich at our counter all day Friday you get a free glass of lemonade.
FOR ONLY 5c

Cannon Ball ★ Sandwich ★ With three kinds of ice cream. Big as a cannon ball! 5c
Miss America ★ SUNDAE ★ An enormous large Hershey chocolate Sunday with Marshmallow and topped with a ripe cherry. 10c
BAGDAD ★ SODA ★ Huge strawberry soda with two large dips of ice cream. 8c
PARADISE ★ TREAT ★ Fresh Peach Sundae Made with delicious ripe peaches and fluffy marshmallows. 10c

RAIN or SHINE DON'T FAIL TO COME
G.C. MURPHY CO.
136 TO 146 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND
FUN FOR ALL AT FAIRGO AUG. 18th

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To keep this coiffure neat and trim is a daily battle with comb and hairpins; one needs plenty of leisure for the achievement. It is the sort of a coiffure that can't be combed out into fluffy ends.

Hair lengths vary from the short tailored trim to bobs of shoulder length.

LANA TURNER ... *takes meticulous care of a naturally fine skin.*

Wife Preservers

If an enameled bathtub or wash bowl has become yellow, try cleaning it with salt and turpentine mixed together

Entertain Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hitchins entertained in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pelletier, of Louisville, Ky., Sunday evening with a dinner at the Cumberland Country Club.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, Attorney General and Mrs. William C. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gunter, Judge and Mrs. D. Lindley Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Arendes and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shriver.

Millar-Purgitt

The marriage of Miss Betty Ann Purgitt, daughter of John W. Purgitt of Keyser, W. Va., and Charles Millar, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Millar of Keyser, R. F. D., took place Sunday morning at the parsonage of the First Methodist church with the Rev. George E. Baughman, officiating.

The attendants were Miss Vauda Mae Purgitt, sister of the bride, and Gene Millar, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. Millar is employed by the West Virginia State Roads Commission at Keyser.

Events in Brief

The Hendricks Bible class of the Trinity Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, August 24, at the home of Mrs. Edgar Holtzman, 410 Arch street.

The annual Manges Menges Mangus reunion will be held at Coffee Hill, near Cairnbrook, Somerset county, Pa., Sunday, August 27. All relations and friends are invited.

The annual Squires reunion will be held Sunday at Riverside Beach on Cheat river.

The annual Rodeheaver clan reunion and basket picnic will be held Sunday, August 27, at the Community park at Terra Alta, W. Va., beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing until 5 p. m. Families and friends are invited. G. H. Rodeheaver of Braddock, Pa., is president of the clan, and Miss Lillian Harvey of Oakland, Md., secretary. There will be a program of band music and other entertainment.

Our Flag Council No. 100 of the Daughters of America will entertain the state officers Thursday night at the hall on Polk street.

The annual picnic of the South-minister Presbyterian church Sunday school will be held Thursday at Constitution park.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will elect officers for the coming year at 10 a. m. today at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Beverly Scott, enlisted in the United States regular army, who will leave soon for Panama, was honored with a farewell party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Cresap Park.

Honoring the twelfth birthday of Miss Naomi Daugherty, a party was given Saturday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Daugherty, 132 Arch street.

If all the 4-H club members in the United States were to march single file, all in one long line, that line would be more than 700 miles long.

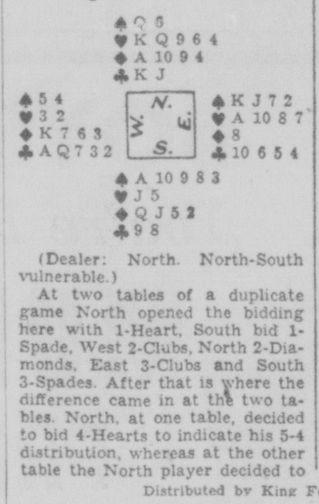
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

VALUE OF POSITION

IF THE opponents' holding in your trump suit is badly divided, it is much better to have their long string in a postion where your length sits over it and gets last whack at the trump tricks. Everybody knows the way that this works out in actual play, but it is only the rare thoughtful cardsman, who might be described as a "super-expert," who is likely to give adequate consideration to this factor during the bidding. In cases that occur occasionally, it is important enough to decide the difference between making a game and being set.



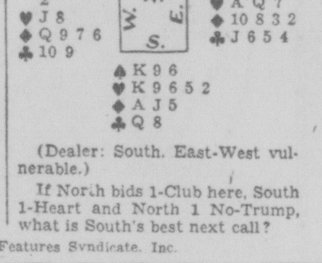
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

At two tables of a duplicate game North opened the bidding here with 1-Heart, South bid 1-Spade, West 2-Clubs, North 2-Diamonds, East 3-Clubs and South 3-Spades. After that is where the difference came in at the two tables. North, at one table, decided to bid 4-Hearts to indicate his 5-4 distribution, whereas at the other table the North player decided to bid 4-Spades, because of the fact that he had some kind of a fit there and also for the reason indicated in the paragraph at the start of this article.

The successful North reckoned that since West had made an original overcall in clubs, he probably had more length there than his partner. Such being the case, East was more likely to have length in any other suit, so that if there was a bad bunching of cards in either major suit, East probably had the length. As it turned out, East had length in both majors, which meant that game was made in South's spades sitting over East's length, and could not be made in hearts, where the side's length was under East's string, thereby giving the opponents two trump tricks.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If North bids 1-Club here, South 1-Heart and North 1 No-Trump, what is South's best next call?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Personals

Miss Mary Jo Shelton, Washington, D. C., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes, 509 Dunbar drive. She will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and family, Saturday, for a two weeks' visit at Fern cottage, Orillia, Ontario, Can.

Miss Carol Goldberg, 8 Smith street, is spending the rest of the summer in Baltimore, visiting her aunt.

Miss Zelda Sacks, Hilltop drive, has returned from a visit at Johnstown, Pa.

Dan Lipson, 787 Fayette street, has returned from Scranton, Pa., where he visited his aunt, Mrs. Rose Dorffman, who is critically ill.

Mrs. Catherine Murray has returned to Pittsburgh after visiting Mrs. B. Murray, 113 North Allegany street.

Gregory Leo Robinson has returned to Pittsburgh after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenny, 119 Tilghman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis, 111 Frederick street, will leave Friday for New York City, whence they will sail Monday on a cruise to Novia Scotia.

Miss Virginia McCullough, 219 Wallace street, will leave today for a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Louis Gross, Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Jones Jr. and son have returned from abroad where Dr. Jones spent six months taking post graduate study at the Royal London Ophthmalgic Hospital, London. Mrs. Jones and Emmett 111 joined him there for a visit in England, following which they took an extensive trip through Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Yarnall, 806 Maryland avenue, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loe J. Yarnall, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. John Mitchell, Winton place and Mrs. George Steele, Michigan avenue, are visiting in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Martin, 841 Columbia avenue, have returned from New York City, where they visited relatives. They were accompanied by their son and Misses Mary and Betty Conner.

Franklin Beamer Jr., Jack McGuire and James King are vacationing at Deep Creek lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Morrison, 305 Arch street, are spending a few days in Burlington, W. Va.

Miss Mary Katheryn Brooks, Columbus, O., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Burke, 122 Greene street.

Miss Virginia Ann Custer, Harrisonburg, Va., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Speir Cook, of Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ritz, 228 Cecilia street, are in New York City enroute to the New England states.

Misses Madeline Wallace, Grace Miller, Patsy Penrod, and Doris Gunther left yesterday for Baltimore whence they will sail on the SS. Fairfax for Boston.

Miss Lois Keffer, Connellsville, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis C. Millholland, of Bowling Green.

Resigns Commission

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP)—Whiting C. Faulkner, former postmaster, resigned his commission as captain of Company D, 201st Infantry, West Virginia National guard last night.

In a statement, Faulkner said he requested to be relieved of his duties a year ago but the adjutant-general asked that he remain until this year's troop maneuvers, which were completed Sunday.

Faulkner served as postmaster heref rom 1933 until two months ago when he resigned. On the same day, a Federal grand jury in Washington indicted him for perjury on charges brought after a congressional inquiry into the District of Columbia milk market.

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Furniture
Sale
SAVINGS
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40%
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PAY LATER
"Across the Town to the Friendly Furniture Store"
KLINE
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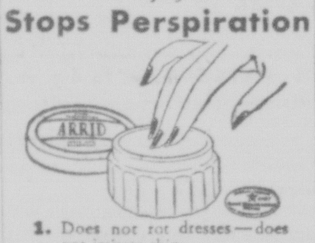
405-413 Virginia Ave.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID
39¢ a jar
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 59c jars)

RUNS REPAIRED FREE
Look Lovelier-Last Longer
ORMOND
SILK STOCKINGS
105 Baltimore St.

Just Arrived! New
FALL COATS
Trimmed and Un-trimmed Dress and Sports

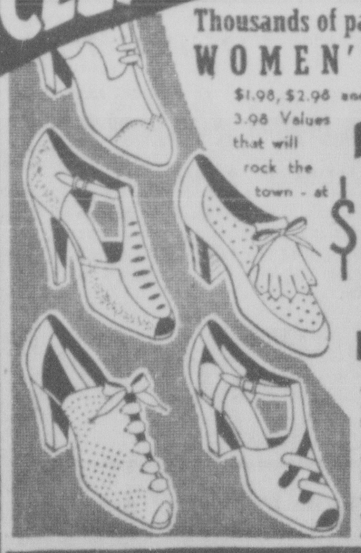
$9.98 and up
Make your selection early —use our lay-away plan
Darling Shop
Baltimore • At • Centre

Today
Scramble Table
Sweaters
Blouses
Jewelry
Hats
19c
REMOVAL SALE
Lazarus

You will pay double these prices next winter.
FUR FABRIC Coats
$9.95 & $12.95
Buy Now and Save
Use our easy Lay Away Plan. A small deposit will hold your coat till wanted.
HollywoodShops
31 BALTIMORE

THE NEW DRESSES Are Here in Great Diversity
from $3.98
FASCINATING fall frocks with that new sculptured look! Swirling skirts . . . three-quarter sleeves . . . . . Sizes 9 to 44.
Our Greatest August Fur Sale Continues!
PRINCESS SHOP

A WHIRLWIND CLEARANCE SALE!
A Drastic Close-Out!
Thousands of pairs of Better-Grade WOMEN'S WHITES
$1.98, $2.98 and 3.98 Values that will rock the town - at $1.49 A PAIR
Every Pair a WONDER VALUE
and also $1.99
A Sale that will cause a stampede of thrifty women! Only $1.49 for Shoes that were snapped up at two and three times the price! Yes, Sizes are broken but you'll be amazed at the selections. Better get here EARLY! We expect A SELL-OUT!



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Lowest Prices for QUALITY SHOES in the U.S.A.
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Ask Our Local Office
POTOMAC EDISON CO.

If you would feel "lifted up"... step into this Girdleiere by Formfit
These Garments Are Exclusive with
Miss MacMullen
Be sure to have Miss MacMullen select and fit the proper garment to you.
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BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
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End of Season
CLEARANCE
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Dresses - Coats
Suits - Hats
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The Evelyn Shoppe
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A cute design is the banking of small curls over and around the right ear, a sweep of locks across the back of the head, ends done in flat pin curls from the left side in front way down to the nape line.

To keep this coiffure neat and trim is a daily battle with comb and hairpins; one needs plenty of leisure for the achievement. It is the sort of a coiffure that can't be combed out into fluffy ends.

Hair lengths vary from the short tailored trim to bobs of shoulder length.

LANA TURNER . . . *takes meticulous care of a naturally fine skin.*

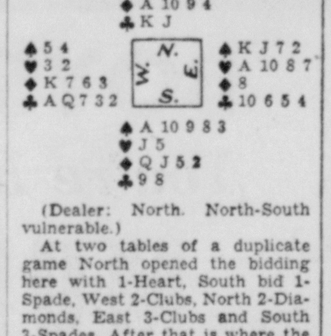
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

VALUE OF POSITION

IF THE opponents' holding in your trump suit is badly divided, it is much better to have their long string in a postion where your length sits over it and gets last whack at the trump tricks. Everybody knows the way that this works out in actual play, but it is only the rare thoughtful cardsman, who might be described as a "super-expert," who is likely to give adequate consideration to this factor during the bidding. In cases that occur occasionally, it is important enough to decide the difference between making a game and being set.



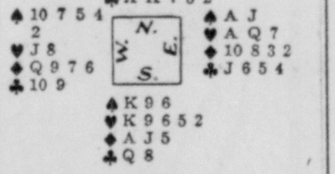
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

At two tables of a duplicate game North opened the bidding here with 1-Heart, South bid 1-Spade, West 2-Clubs, North 2-Diamonds, East 3-Clubs and South 3-Spades. After that is where the difference came in at the two tables. North, at one table, decided to bid 4-Hearts to indicate his 5-4 distribution, whereas at the other table the North player decided to bid 4-Spades, because of the fact that he had some kind of a fit there and also for the reason indicated in the paragraph at the start of this article.

The successful North reckoned that since West had made an original overcall in clubs, he probably had more length there than his partner. Such being the case, East was more likely to have length in any other suit, so that if there was a bad bunching of cards in either major suit, East probably had the length. As it turned out, East had length in both majors, which meant that game was made in South's spades sitting over East's length, and could not be made in hearts, where the side's length was under East's string, thereby giving the opponents two trump tricks.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

If North bids 1-Club here, South 1-Heart and North 1 No-Trump, what is South's best next call?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Resigns Commission

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP)—Whiting C. Faulkner, former postmaster, resigned his commission as captain of Company D, 201st Infantry, West Virginia National guard last night.

In a statement, Faulkner said he requested to be relieved of his duties a year ago but the adjutant-general asked that he remain until this year's troop maneuvers, which were completed Sunday.

Faulkner served as postmaster heref rom 1933 until two months ago when he resigned. On the same day, a Federal grand jury in Washington indicted him for perjury on charges brought after a congressional inquiry into the District Columbia milk market.

You will pay double these prices next winter.
FUR FABRIC Coats $9.95 & $12.95
Buy Now and Save
Use our easy Lay Away Plan. A small deposit will hold your coat till wanted.
Hollywood Shops
31 BALTIMORE St.

Wife Preservers

If an enameled bathtub or wash bowl has become yellow, try cleaning it with salt and turpentine mixed together

There will be a program of band music and other entertainment.

Our Flag Council No. 100 of the Daughters of America will entertain the state officers Thursday night at the hall on Polk street.

The annual picnic of the Southminister Presbyterian church Sunday school will be held Thursday at Constitution park.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will elect officers for the coming year at 10 a. m. today at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Beverly Scott, enlisted in the United States regular army, who will leave soon for Panama, was honored with a farewell party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Cresap Park.

Honoring the twelfth birthday of Miss Naomi Daugherty, a party was given Saturday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Daugherty, 132 Arch street.

If all the 4-H club members in the United States were to march single file, all in one long line, that line would be more than 700 miles long.

Entertain Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hitchins entertained in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pelletier, of Louisville, Ky., Sunday evening with a dinner at the Cumberland Country Club.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Morgan C. Harris, Attorney General and Mrs. William C. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gunter, Judge and Mrs. D. Lindley Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Arendes and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shriver.

Millar-Purgitt

The marriage of Miss Betty Ann Purgitt, daughter of John W. Purgitt of Keyser, W. Va., and Charles Millar, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Millar of Keyser, R. F. D., took place Sunday morning at the parsonage of the First Methodist church with the Rev. George E. Baughman, officiating.

The attendants were Miss Vauda Mae Purgitt, sister of the bride, and Gene Millar, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. Millar is employed by the West Virginia State Roads Commission at Keyser.

Events in Brief

The Hendricks Bible class of the Trinity Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, August 24, at the home of Mrs. Edgar Holtzman, 410 Arch street.

The annual Manges Menges Mangus reunion will be held at Coffee Hill, near Cairnbrook, Somerset county, Pa., Sunday, August 27. All relations and friends are invited.

The annual Squires reunion will be held Sunday at Riverside Beach on Cheat river.

The annual Rodeheaver clan reunion and basket picnic will be held Sunday, August 27, at the Community park at Terra Alta, W. Va., beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing until 5 p. m. Families and friends are invited. G. H. Rodeheaver of Braddock, Pa., is president of the clan, and Miss Lillian Harvey of Oakland, Md., secretary.

Personals

Miss Mary Jo Shelton, Washington, D. C., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes, 509 Dunbar drive. She will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and family, Saturday, for a two weeks' visit at Fern cottage, Orillia, Ontario, Can.

Miss Carol Goldberg, 8 Smith street, is spending the rest of the summer in Baltimore, visiting her aunt.

Miss Zelda Sacks, Hilltop drive, has returned from a visit at Johnstown, Pa.

Dan Lipson, 787 Fayette street, has returned from Scranton, Pa., where he visited his aunt, Mrs. Rose Dorffman, who is critically ill.

Mrs. Catherine Murray has returned to Pittsburgh after visiting Mrs. B. Murray, 113 North Allegany street.

Gregory Leo Robinson has returned to Pittsburgh after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenny, 119 Tilghman street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Davis, 111 Frederick street, will leave Friday for New York City, whence they will sail Monday on a cruise to Novia Scotia.

Miss Virginia McCullough, 219 Wallace street, will leave today for a two weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. Louis Gross, Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Jones Jr. and son have returned from abroad where Dr. Jones spent six months taking post graduate study at the Royal London Ophthmalgic Hospital, London. Mrs. Jones and Emmett 111 joined him there for a visit in England, following which they took an extensive trip through Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Yarnall, 806 Maryland avenue, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loe J. Yarnall, Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. John Mitchell, Winton place and Mrs. George Steele, Michigan avenue, are visiting in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Martin, 841 Columbia avenue, have returned from New York City, where they visited relatives. They were accompanied by their son and Misses Mary and Betty Conner.

Franklin Beamer Jr., Jack McGuire and James King are vacationing at Deep Creek lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Morrison, 305 Arch street, are spending a few days in Burlington, W. Va.

Miss Mary Katheryn Brooks, Columbus, O., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Burke, 122 Greene street.

Miss Virginia Ann Custer, Harrisonburg, Va., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Speir Cook, of Frostburg.

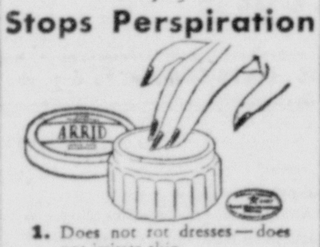
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ritz, 228 Cecilia street, are in New York City enroute to the New England states.

Misses Madeline Wallace, Grace Miller, Patsy Penrod, and Doris Gunther left yesterday for Baltimore whence they will sail on the SS. Fairfax for Boston.

Miss Lois Keffer, Connellsville, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis C. Millholland, of Bowling Green.

AUGUST Furniture Sale
SAVINGS 10% -- To -- 40%
BUY NOW
PAY LATER
"Across the Town to the Friendly Furniture Store"
KLINE Furniture Company
405-413 Virginia Ave.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!
ARRID
39¢ a jar
At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 59c jars)

RUNS REPAIRED FREE
Look Lovelier-Last Longer
ORMOND SILK STOCKINGS
105 Baltimore St.

Just Arrived! New
FALL COATS
Trimmed and Un-trimmed Dress and Sports

$9.98 and up
Make your selection early —use our lay-away plan
Darling Shop
Baltimore • At • Centre

Today
Scramble Table
Sweaters
Blouses
Jewelry
Hats
19c
REMOVAL SALE
Lazarus

THE NEW DRESSES Are Here in Great Diversity
from $3.98

FASCINATING fall frocks with that new sculptured look! Swirling skirts . . . three-quarter sleeves . . . . . Sizes 9 to 44.

Our Greatest August Fur Sale Continues!
PRINCESS SHOP

A WHIRLWIND CLEARANCE SALE!
A Drastic Close-Out!
Thousands of pairs of Better-Grade WOMEN'S WHITES
$1.98, $2.98 and 3.98 Values that will rock the town - at
$1.49 A PAIR
Every Pair a WONDER VALUE
and also $1.00
A Sale that will cause a stampede of thrifty women! Only $1.49 for Shoes that were snapped up at two and three times the price! Yes, Sizes are broken but you'll be amazed at the selections. Better get here EARLY! We expect A SELL-OUT!
Triangle Shoes
Lowest Prices for QUALITY SHOES in the U.S.A.
61 Balto St. Next Door to Potomac Edison

FREE TOUR SERVICE
Ask Our Local Office
POTOMAC EDISON CO.

If you would feel "lifted up"... step into this Girdleiere by Formfit
These Garments Are Exclusive with
Miss MacMullen
Be sure to have Miss MacMullen select and fit the proper garment to you.
WIDMAN'S
137 Baltimore St.

BUILDERS PAINT & SUPPLY CO.
121 N. Centre St. Phone 158

AIR CONDITIONED
End of Season
CLEARANCE
Dresses - Coats
Suits - Hats
The Evelyn Shoppe
11 N. Liberty Street

Now is the time to Memoralize Your Dead

oration Day no doubt revived memories of departed loved ones you placed flowers on their resting places. Why not have place a lasting memorial to now. Act while it is fresh your mind.

Lowest Prices on Quality Work

A. A. Roeder Co.

R. Kitzmiller, Pres. & Mgr.
Frederick at George St.
PHONE 379
W. O. Wolford, Salesman

Highway Committee Announces Plans For Celebration

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Williams announce the birth of a baby girl born Saturday night.

Glenn Thomas, Pittsburgh, visited his brother M. B. Thomas this week end.

County School Superintendent G R. Kiracofe brought Mrs. Kiracofe back from the Cumberland Memorial Hospital Sunday where she had been taking treatments.

W. S. Dunkle, state auditor, is in Moorefield this week auditing the books of the Board of Education.

Miss Twila Bean is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Wilkins at Needmore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, Elkins, spent the week-end at their Wateredge Farm near Fisher.

Tazewell McCorkle, who is studying at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Balcksburg, Va., is spending a short vacation with his mother, Mrs. E. L. McCorkle at Old Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosen, Baltimore, have moved into the apartment in the old Court House building. Mr. Rosen is the new manager of the Half Price Store.

Thomas Personal Notes

Thomas, W. Va., Aug. 15 —Senator and Mrs. A. L. Helmick, accompanied by Miss Edna Hussell, R. N., and Alex Joe Parks are in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold DePollo returned to Cumberland, Md., after a visit with Mr. DePollo's mother, Mrs. Nataline DePollo.

Misses Esther and Thelma Whinnie returned home after attending the Worlds' Fair at San Francisco, California.

Jack Blake, Wheeling, W. Va., is spending a two weeks' vacation at Silver Lake Park, located nine miles from Thomas.

Mrs. James Neil and daughter, Sebring, Florida, are visiting Mrs. Neil's father, Mr. John Merhar.

Mrs. Andrew Newton Haslett, Fairmont, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Thayer.

Misses Evelyn Topper, Winifred Thayer, and Mr. Ernest Knaggs returned home after having resumed their studies at State Teachers' College, Fairmont.

Joseph Mlekush who is employed at Warren, Ohio, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mlekush.

Louis Milkint and Alfon Paliunas, were visitors in Fairmont, W. V., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Robert Stemple, Ruth and Mary Frances Stemple are vacationing in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorsky announce the birth of a son born Saturday, August 12. Mrs. Gorsky was the former Miss Joy West, daughter of Dr. West, Parsons, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison and daughter, Sarah Virginia, visited Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Kenniburg, Cresaptown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Foote and daughter, Kathryn, who spent a two weeks vacation at Silver Lake, returned to Washington, D. C.

Mary Ann Ingram, Elkins, W. Va., was the guest of Miss Mary Rose DiMaio.

ADVERTISING THAT PRODUCES CROWDS

The value of newspaper advertising has been proved so thoroughly, there is little reason for anyone doubting its superiority as the ace advertising medium.

No other medium has crowded retail stores like newspapers. No other medium has produced as many direct sales.

Even customers have learned that newspaper advertisements pull. When an ad is especially interesting, Mr. and Mrs. Shopper expect a mob, so shop early.

Why experiment when you know Times-News advertising sells?

THE TIMES-NEWS

"We thought we couldn't afford to own a home . . ."

We Will Help You Finance It!

Let Us Explain Our **4½%** Monthly Payment 25 Year Plan

The People's Bank
Of Cumberland, Md.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Have Your Furnace Cleaned Before The Cold Weather

Phone 3260 For Estimate

Don't expect to start off this winter with last year's accumulation of dirt and ashes in your heating plant. Only a CLEAN INSPECTED and REPAIRED furnace is efficient . . . and you'll spend less for coal because you'll be getting maximum heat from it. Have your furnace cleaned now and you can be sure you'll be prepared for any sudden cold wave and the first chilly days. Our cleaning methods are clean, sure! Call us today— and be sure!

Bennett Appliance Co.
36 N. Center St. 219 Virginia Ave.

BACK to SCHOOL IN AN O. P. O.

Hard Worsted **SUIT $15**

ALL WOOL
LABORATORY TESTED

★

Alterations Free

★

CRANES FACTORY BRANCH
29 Baltimore St., Cor. Mechanic
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

SHOP AT THE P. S. MARKET AND SAVE!

YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT THE **Public Service**
26 N. George St.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost! THE ANSWER TO PILED UP BILLS

Found! OUR QUICK MONEY SERVICE

We all get at "our wit's end" some times when it comes to adjusting debts. You can get the CASH here to pay up old bills and make a fresh start. Consult us on your money problems without obligation. Come in, phone, or write.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY
Liberty Trust Bldg.
Room 33 Phone 97
Furniture and Auto Loans

Of the heat you'll never think

when you hear the cheerful clink

of a tall and cooling drink

made with NATIONAL'S **EAGLE** WHISKEY

But the only sure way to get the quality and the rich flavor that make EAGLE drinks famous is to ORDER EAGLE BY NAME! When you specify this whiskey—you make sure of finer quality.

Copr. 1939 National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. C. — 90 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

MAN! WHAT A BUY!

LOUNGE CHAIR and Matching Ottoman

$19.95

$1 Down
50c A Week
★

A truly remarkable price for such an outstanding value. This unusually fine chair and ottoman have all the features usually found on merchandise selling at a much higher price. You have your choice of a variety of attractive covers. The balloon-type cushions and high back assure utmost comfort. See it today! The number at this price is limited—so don't delay!

Occasional CHAIR and ROCKER TO MATCH **$3.95** Each

L. Bernstein Furniture Co.
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST
9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

Special Offer
While They Last

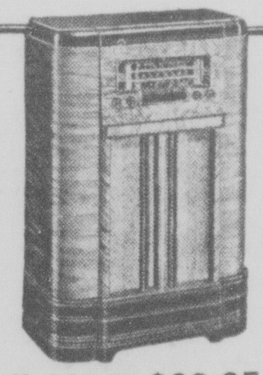
Good for just about everything from cucumbers to canapes.

S. T. Little Jewelry Co.
113 BALTIMORE ST.

OUR NEW 1940 **RCA Victor CONSOLES** Are The Greatest Values in Years

Designed for Use with RCA Victor **TELEVISION ATTACHMENT**

There's no need for you to deny yourself the finest in radio anylonger. These radios will play a vital role in television when it reaches this vicinity. Used with RCA Victor Television Attachment these sets will reproduce television sound while attachment gives you tel. vision pictures.



All These Features and More

New 3-band Clear View Illuminated Dial . . . American and Foreign reception . . . RCA Victor Tubes . . . Television Attachment or Victrola Switch . . . Plug-in for Victrola or Television Attachment . . . 12" Electric-Dynamic Speaker . . . Band Indicator . . . Metal Tubes.

Easy Terms — Low Down Payments

What you want to hear, when you want to hear it—that's American Radio.

For finer radio performance—RCA Victor Radio Tubes.

Model K-80 Only $69.95

Great 8-Tube Value . . . Improved Push-Button Tuning for 8 stations . . . Magic Eye.

STERLING ELECTRIC CO.
100 N. Center Street Phone 697

Chicago MARKET CO.
41 N. Centre Street C. O. Rizer, Mgr. Phone 2195

LOOK Lowest Prices in Fresh and Smoked Meats BUY HERE AND SAVE

Hams Lean, Smkd. 8-10 Tenderized avg. 19c lb

Ring Bologna 15c lb. | Minced Ham Very tasty 12½c lb.
Juicy Wieners 15c lb. | Cream Cheese 17c lb.
Bacon 6-7 lb. avg. 16½c lb. | Bean Bacon 10c

• BEEF •		• SPECIAL •	
Boil	Lean & Meaty 8c lb.	Picnics	15c lb.
Short Ribs	8c lb.	Butter	19½c lb.
Ham Hocks	10c lb.	Cottage Cheese	9c lb.
Tender Sirloin Steak	19½c lb.	Pure Lard	8c lb.
• PORK •		• VEAL •	
Lean Meaty Chops	17c lb.	Meaty Tender Chops	19c lb.
Lean Roast	15c lb.	Meaty Rump Roast	16½c lb.
Center Cut Steak	27c lb.	Center Cut Steak	33c lb.

FRESH BRAINS 10c lb.
SLICED LIVER 10c lb.
CALF HEARTS 12½c lb.
FRESH HAMBURG 15c lb.

Now is the time to
emoralize Your Dead
oration Day no doubt revived
ories of departed loved ones
you placed flowers on their
resting places. Why not have
place a lasting memorial to
now. Act while it is fresh
your mind.

Lowest Prices on Quality Work

. A. Roeder Co.
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County School Superintendent G R. Kiracofe brought Mrs. Kiracofe back from the Cumberland Memorial Hospital Sunday where she had been taking treatments.

W. S. Dunkle, state auditor, is in Moorefield this week auditing the books of the Board of Education.

Miss Twila Bean is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Wilkins at Needmore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howard, Elkins, spent the week-end at their Wateredge Farm near Fisher.

Tazewell McCorkle, who is studying at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Balcksburg, Va., is spending a short vacation with his mother, Mrs. E. L. McCorkle at Old Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosen, Baltimore, have moved into the apartment in the old Court House building. Mr. Rosen is the new manager of the Half Price Store.

Thomas Personal Notes

Thomas, W. Va., Aug. 15 —Senator and Mrs. A. L. Helmick, accompanied by Miss Edna Hussell, R. N., and Alex Joe Parks are in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold DePollo returned to Cumberland, Md., after a visit with Mr. DePollo's mother, Mrs. Nataline DePollo.

Misses Esther and Thelma Whinnie returned home after attending the Worlds' Fair at San Francisco, California.

Jack Blake, Wheeling, W. Va., is spending a two weeks' vacation at Silver Lake Park, located nine miles from Thomas.

Mrs. James Neil and daughter, Sebring, Florida, are visiting Mrs. Neil's father, Mr. John Merhar.

Mrs. Andrew Newton Haslett, Fairmont, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Thayer.

Misses Evelyn Topper, Winifred Thayer, and Mr. Ernest Knaggs returned home after having resumed their studies at State Teachers' College, Fairmont.

Joseph Mlekush who is employed at Warren, Ohio, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mlekush.

Louis Milkint and Alfon Paliunas, were visitors in Fairmont, W. V., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Robert Stemple, Ruth and Mary Frances Stemple are vacationing in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorsky announce the birth of a son born Saturday, August 12. Mrs. Gorsky was the former Miss Joy West, daughter of Dr. West, Parsons, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison and daughter, Sarah Virginia, visited Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Kenniburg, Cresaptown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Foote and daughter, Kathryn, who spent a two weeks vacation at Silver Lake, returned to Washington, D. C.

Mary Ann Ingram, Elkins, W. Va., was the guest of Miss Mary Rose DiMaio.

ADVERTISING THAT PRODUCES CROWDS

The value of newspaper advertising has been proved so thoroughly, there is little reason for anyone doubting its superiority as the ace advertising medium.
No other medium has crowded retail stores like newspapers. No other medium has produced as many direct sales.
Even customers have learned that newspaper advertisements pull. When an ad is especially interesting, Mr. and Mrs. Shopper expect a mob, so shop early.
Why experiment when you know Times-News advertising sells?

THE TIMES-NEWS

Special Offer
While They Last

Good for just about everything from cucumbers to canapes.

S. T. Little Jewelry Co.
113 BALTIMORE ST.

"We thought we couldn't afford to own a home . . ."

We Will Help You Finance It!

Let Us Explain Our **4½%** Monthly Payment 25 Year Plan

The People's Bank
Of Cumberland, Md.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Of the heat you'll never think

when you hear the cheerful clink

of a tall and cooling drink

made with NATIONAL'S **EAGLE** WHISKEY

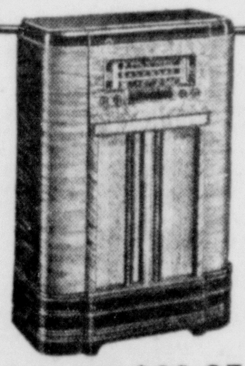
But the only sure way to get the quality and the rich flavor that make EAGLE drinks famous is to ORDER EAGLE BY NAME! When you specify this whiskey—you make sure of finer quality.

Copr. 1939 National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. C. — 90 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

OUR NEW 1940
RCA Victor
CONSOLES
Are The Greatest Values in Years

Designed for Use with RCA Victor
TELEVISION ATTACHMENT

There's no need for you to deny yourself the finest in radio anylonger. These radios will play a vital role in television when it reaches this vicinity. Used with RCA Victor Television Attachment these sets will reproduce television sound while attachment gives you tel.vision pictures.



All These Features and More

New 3-band Clear View Illuminated Dial . . . American and Foreign reception . . . RCA Victor Tubes . . . Television Attachment or Victrola Switch . . . Plug-in for Victrola or Television Attachment . . . 12" Electric-Dynamic Speaker . . . Band Indicator . . . Metal Tubes.

Easy Terms — Low Down Payments

What you want to hear, when you want to hear it—that's American Radio.

For finer radio performance—RCA Victor Radio Tubes.

Model K-80 Only $69.95

Great 8-Tube Value . . . Improved Push-Button Tuning for 8 stations . . . Magic Eye.

STERLING ELECTRIC CO.
100 N. Center Street Phone 697

Have Your Furnace Cleaned Before The Cold Weather

Phone 3260 For Estimate

Don't expect to start off this winter with last year's accumulation of dirt and ashes in your heating plant. Only a CLEAN INSPECTED and REPAIRED furnace is efficient . . . and you'll spend less for coal because you'll be getting maximum heat from it. Have your furnace cleaned now and you can be sure you'll be prepared for any sudden cold wave and the first chilly days. Our cleaning methods are clean, sure! Call us today— and be sure!

Bennett Appliance Co.
36 N. Center St. 219 Virginia Ave.

MAN! WHAT A BUY!

LOUNGE CHAIR and Matching Ottoman
$19.95
$1 Down
50c A Week

A truly remarkable price for such an outstanding value. This unusually fine chair and ottoman have all the features usually found on merchandise selling at a much higher price. You have your choice of a variety of attractive covers. The balloon-type cushions and high back assure utmost comfort. See it today! The number at this price is limited—so don't delay!

Occasional CHAIR and ROCKER TO MATCH
$3.95 Each

L. Bernstein Furniture Co
WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LEAST
9 NORTH CENTRE STREET

BACK to SCHOOL IN AN O. P. O.
Hard Worsted
SUIT $15
ALL WOOL
LABORATORY TESTED
★
Alterations Free
★
CRANES
FACTORY BRANCH
29 Baltimore St., Cor. Mechanic
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

SHOP AT THE P. S. MARKET AND SAVE!
YOU CAN ALWAYS DO BETTER AT THE
Public Service
26 N. George St.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost! THE ANSWER TO PILED UP BILLS

Found! OUR QUICK MONEY SERVICE

We all get at "our wit's end" some times when it comes to adjusting debts. You can get the CASH here to pay up old bills and make a fresh start. Consult us on your money problems without obligation. Come in, phone, or write.

INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY
Liberty Trust Bldg.
Room 32 Phone 97
Furniture and Auto Loans

Chicago MARKET CO.
41 N. Centre Street C. O. Rizer, Mgr. Phone 2195

LOOK Lowest Prices in Fresh and Smoked Meats
BUY HERE AND SAVE

Hams Lean, Smkd. 8-10 Tenderized avg. 19c lb.

Ring Bologna 15c lb. | Minced Ham Very tasty 12½c lb.
Juicy Wieners 15c lb. | Cream Cheese 17c lb.
Bacon 6-7 lb. avg. 16½c lb. | Bean Bacon 10c

• BEEF •		• SPECIAL •	
Boil	Lean & Meaty 8c lb.	Picnics	15c lb.
Short Ribs	8c lb.	Butter	19½c lb.
Ham Hocks	10c lb.	Cottage Cheese	9c lb.
Tender Sirloin Steak	19½c lb.	Pure Lard	8c lb.
• PORK •		**• VEAL •**	
Lean Meaty Chops	17c lb.	Meaty Tender Chops	19c lb.
Lean Roast	15c lb.	Meaty Rump Roast	16½c lb.
Center Cut Steak	27c lb.	Center Cut Steak	33c lb.

FRESH BRAINS 10c lb.
SLICED LIVER 10c lb.
CALF HEARTS 12½c lb.
FRESH HAMBURG 15c lb.

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Pollen Counts Made

In determining the safety of these resorts, pollen counts are made by exposing to the air flat glass plates, with a thin layer of gelatin or vaseline on the bottom. The pollen particles light on the gelatine and are easy to recognize under the microscope.

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Answer: A small fissure or a hemorrhoid.

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Answer: Most flowers are pleasant and healthy in the bedrooms. Some people are very sensitive to certain plants, such as primroses.

SALLY'S SALLIES

A slack wife can make any home unhappy—so can a tight husband.

Theaters Today

"On Borrowed Time" Stars Lionel Barrymore

Celebrating his thirtieth anniversary in motion pictures with one of the outstanding characterizations of his career, Lionel Barrymore comes to the Maryland Theater today in the picturization of last season's great Broadway stage success, "On Borrowed Time."

As the lovable, old, outspoken Gramp, Barrymore marks a new milestone in his amazing record. It is Gramp who desperately fights Death in order to prevent the young grandson he loves from falling into the hands of a scheming and unscrupulous aunt. That is the simple outline of the story which is full of warm humor and of thought-provoking and inspiring imagery.

An exceptional cast surrounds Barrymore. In the role of the mysterious stranger, Mr. Brink, personification of Death, is Sir Cerdic Harwicke, noted British stage and screen personality. The role of Pud falls to eight-year-old Bobs Watson, most talked-of youngster of the year. Beulah Bondi is the devoted Granny, Elly Malyon the hypocritical Aunt Demetria, Una Merkel the warmly human maid, Marcia.

Also in featured roles are Nat Pendleton as the asylum guard, Henry Travers, the Grandpa Vanderhof in the stage version of "You Can't Take It With You," as Dr. Evans, Grant Mitchell as Pilbeam the lawyer, Charles Waldron as the Rev. Murdock, Ian Wolfe as Charlie Wentworth church organist, Phillip Terry as the young law clerk, James Burke as the sheriff, and Truman Bradley as James Northup.

Twin Bill and Fight Pictures at Embassy

Polly Ann Young, who is currently featured in Monogram's "Wolf Call", which stars Movita and John Carroll, and is now showing at the Embassy Theater, is returning to her film career after a long absence from the screen.

Polly Ann is the sister of Loretta Young, and it was she who gave Loretta to the screen. Polly was the first of the famous Young sisters, and there are four — Sally Blane, Loretta, Polly Ann and Georgiana, to appear in pictures. One day when she was out Loretta answered a movie call in Polly's place, and a new star was born.

Polly Ann Young retired temporarily from the screen when she was married and now has a small son. Her first picture on her re-entry into films was for Monogram too. It was "Sky Pirate." Then she went to Fox to play with her three sisters in "Alexander Graham Bell", and right after that finished returned to Monogram for "Wolf Call."

"Wolf Call" the story of a playboy millionaire, who finds regeneration in the great northwest, has in its cast George Cleveland, Guy Usher, Peter Lynn, and Wheeler Oakman, and features a dog star, Gray Shadow. Joseph West wrote the script from the famous story by Jack London.

The second feature is Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, Paul Kelly and Nat Pendleton in Metro Goldwyn Mayer's "6000 Enemies". Also held over thru tomorrow is the Billy Conn-Melio Bettina fight pictures.

Redwoods Romance Troupe Finds Going Tough In Big Woods

In "Romance of the Redwoods," the Columbia attraction at the Garden Theater with Charles Bickford and Jean Parker, Mr. Bickford thought his role as a likeable, two-fisted lumberjack a reasonably difficult one. It required several rough-and-tumble fights; a certain amount of wrestling with logs five and six times his weight and size and a desperate struggle against a blazing forest fire from which he rescues a dozen trapped men.

But Mr. Bickford changes his mind about the strenuous aspect of the part, when he watched director C. C. Coleman, Jr., and his technical crew at work. In order to obtain scenes of trees being cut down, Coleman led a skeleton crew some two miles, over ten and twelve foot logs, with each man in the party carrying cameras, property and other equipment.

Ginger Rogers' Woe When She Finds Tot In "Bachelor Mother"

The troubles which beset a beautiful young salesgirl who finds an abandoned baby and instantly incurs the world's suspicions are gaily treated in the delightful Ginger Rogers-David Niven starrer, "Bachelor Mother," now playing at the Liberty.

The hilarious and often brilliant comedy romance which is said to be one of the most entertaining films of the year pictures Ginger as the foundling's discoverer on the steps of an orphan asylum. All her explanations are received with knowing smiles. The asylum heads inform the executives at the department store where she works, and thus the matter comes to the attention of Niven, the boss' son. Niven takes a personal interest in the girl's case, and despite Miss Rogers' frantic denials, he is convinced the baby is hers—while his own father believes that Niven is the baby's father and himself its grandfather.

Raft Wanted Chance To Team With Cagney

Professional jealousy in the movies isn't what it used to be. Once upon a time, and that not so long ago, top flight stars objected bitterly to sharing laurels. The first co-starring and all-star productions saw many explosions of temperament.

In contrast, the stars of today welcome an opportunity to team talents. One of the factors that influenced George Raft to sign with Warner Bros. for "Each Dawn I Die," coming soon to the Liberty Theater was a chance to co-star with James Cagney.

"Magnificent Fraud" Opens Today At Strand

Boasting a daring, timely, provocative story, and a great cast headed by four of the screen's most sensational performers—Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan, Mary Boland and Patricia Morison—Paramount's explosive new drama, "The Magnificent Fraud," will open today at the Strand Theatre and continue until 7 p. m. Friday.

Briefly, the story tells how, in a mythical South American country, an actor dares to take the place of a dictator who has been assassinated in a bombing. The actor is forced to do so by a reckless, romantic American, the man behind the dictator. Tamiroff plays the dictator-actor, Nolan the young American, Mary Boland an ex-darling of the dictator, while Patricia Morison provides love interest opposite Nolan. The cast also includes George Zucco, Steffi Duna and Ernest Cossart.

New Film Boasts All-Star Cast

A great actor in a great picture is the treat in store for Cumberland when Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Stanley and Livingstone" opens Friday evening at seven p. m. at the Strand Theatre. It's another masterful performance by Spencer Tracy, twice winner of the Academy Award, as Stanley, man of super courage, the most heroic adventurer of all time.

Starred with Tracy in the 20th Century-Fox film are Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan, also a two-time Award winner; Charles Coburn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (as Livingstone), Henry Hull and Henry Travers.

As befits such an imposing array of screen names, the picture is directed by Henry King, noted for his work on "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "In Old Chicago" and "Jesse James."

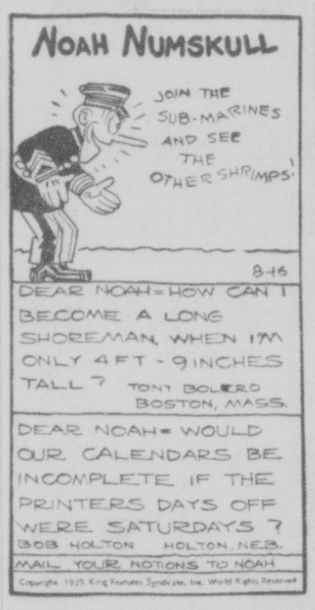
Three years in the making, shot in the actual African locals, the story of "Stanley and Livingstone" was written for the screen by Philip Dunne and Julian Josephson.

SHE DANCES FOR THE DICTATOR!

Steffi Duna, "the girl whom Hollywood forgot," is shown above as she appears in the role of "Carmelita", girl who dances for the dictator, in the new Paramount drama, "The Magnificent Fraud," now showing at the Strand Theatre. The daring plot of the story sends her to dance at the palace of the dictator of a mythical South American country, San Cristobal, to determine whether the dictator of the country has been assassinated, replaced by an actor.

SCENE FROM "ON BORROWED TIME"

Bobs Watson and Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening today at the Maryland Theatre. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Beulah Bondi and Una Merkel have supporting roles in the film.



WE TRADE IN—
New York Bank Stocks
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Bought Sold Quoted
Clarence Litzenburg
BROKER
16 No. Liberty St.
Cumberland, Md.

"Race Week Special"
By Popular Demand
Phil Napoleon
His Famous Trumpet
And His Great
ORCHESTRA
— Featuring —
Redina Travers
Jimmy Dee
Another Great Name Band to Watch During 1939-1940
Thursday
8:45 Until 1:15
ADMISSION 40c
Park Plan Dancing
Table Reservations Phone 959
CRYSTAL BALLROOM
Dancing Every Saturday

STRAND
FRIDAY EVE. 7 P. M.
Twentieth Century-Fox presents
Darryl F. Zanuck's Production of
STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
SPENCER TRACY
NANCY KELLY
RICHARD GREENE
WALTER BRENNAN · CHARLES COBURN
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE · HENRY HULL
HENRY TRAVERS
Directed by Henry King

Shrine Club Hawaiian Nite Garden
held over all week
Dancing 9 'til 1
FLOOR SHOWS AT 10 AND 12 O'CLOCK
NO COVER CHARGE
TRIPLE FEATURE WEDNESDAY NITE
The regular Wednesday program with the addition of floor show and dancing. Public invited.

AIR CONDITIONED
GARDEN
Double Feature
Starts Noon Today
JACK LONDON'S ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS
...heart-gripping drama in the shadows of the redwoods!
Chas. BICKFORD Jean PARKER
COLUMBIA PICTURE
ACTION-PACKED SURE-FIRE SMASH HIT!
CODE OF THE SECRET SERVICE
RONALD REAGAN
ROSELLA TOWNE
EDDIE FOY, JR.
MORONI OLSEN

AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT
LIBERTY
NOW SHOWING
GINGER ROGERS
DAVID NIVEN
in
BACHELOR MOTHER
with
CHARLES COBURN
FRANK ALBERTSON
E. E. CLIVE
WHAT A PICTURE!
The screen's big hit comedy! Ginger as a shopgirl foster-mother ... David as the boss' son.
HOW YOU'LL LAUGH!
RKO RADIO Picture
Added Hits • ERNEST TRUEX in "SALES SLIPS"
LATEST EVENTS IN PATHE NEWS
OUR NEXT HIT — WATCH FOR DATE
WILL CAGNEY TAKE IT... WHEN RAFT DISHES IT OUT?
CAGNEY RAFT "EACH DAWN I DIE"
with
JANE BRYAN · GEORGE BANCROFT
Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY · Presented by WARNER BROS.

Every Day is Packed with 1000 Surprises at the
CUMBERLAND FAIR
6 GLORIOUS DAYS GLITTERING NIGHTS 6
August 14th to 19th Incl.
MORE AND BETTER EXHIBITS
RACES • FREE ACTS • FIREWORKS
EDUCATIONAL AND ENTERTAINING
Brilliant Broadway
MUSICAL REVIEW
EVERY NIGHT
New Streamlined World's Fair Edition
COME EARLY AND STAY LATE!

PARAMOUNT
STRAND
Cumberland's Finest Theatre
TO-DAY
Tomorrow
Friday Until 7 P. M.
RUTHLESS DICTATOR OF A TERRIFIED NATION...
but he couldn't dictate to a woman's heart!
She danced for the dictator... or was it his double she faced? While the whole world wonders... the screen reveals the startling truth!
"THE MAGNIFICENT FRAUD"
with
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THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
STARTS TODAY
EMBASSY
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
A gallant girl and a heroic dog at his side . . . nothing could stop them!
JACK LONDON'S "WOLF CALL"
WITH
JOHN CARROLL
MOVITA
— And —
WALTER PIDGEON
RITA JOHNSON
in
"6,000 Enemies"
HELD OVER
Today and Tomorrow
CONN-BETTINA FIGHT PICTURES
15—Rounds of Action—15
MARYLAND
STARTS NOON
TO-DAY
AUNT DEMETRIA IS A YOU-KNOW-WHAT!*
. . . . . IT'S TIME WE HAD A LITTLE KISSIN' IN THIS HOUSE!
*a mean ant!
A GREAT STAR TRIUMPH! LIONEL BARRYMORE, the Gramps of *You Can't Take It With You*, has the most wonderful role of his career as Gramps Northrup—the cussingest, cussedest old reprobate you ever met and loved!
OUTSTANDING M-G-M SUCCESS! THE PRODUCER of *Goodbye Mr. Chips* and *Boys Town* has done it again with the play that had New Yorkers roaring with laughter and reaching for their handkerchiefs for 40 weeks!
A NEW STAR DISCOVERY! THE BOY STAR-FIND of *Boys Town*—Mickey Rooney's little candy-mooching pal Pewee—scores a personal triumph as Pud in 1939's most jarring surprise climax!
ON BORROWED TIME
Lionel BARRYMORE • Sir Cedric HARDWICKE
Beulah BONDI · Una MERKEL · Bobs WATSON
Nat PENDLETON · Henry TRAVERS · Grant MITCHELL
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
In order to appreciate MGM's great drama "On Borrowed Time" we suggest that you see it from the beginning . . . Feature starts 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:08 and 9:25 P. M.

New Ways Are Found for Hay Fever Treatment

Climate, Air-Conditioning and Local Remedies Are Listed

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

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Four possibilities:

1. Climate. Local freedom is claimed for the following resorts: Bethlehem, New Hampshire; Bretton Woods, New Hampshire; Campbello Island, New Brunswick; Charlevoix, Michigan; Dixville Notch, New Hampshire; Fire Island; Long Island; Kane, Pennsylvania; Mackinac Island, Michigan; Marquette, Michigan; Miami, Florida; Minaki Lake, Ontario; Murray Bay, Quebec; Petoskey, Michigan; Port Arthur, Ontario; Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan; California and the Pacific Coast.

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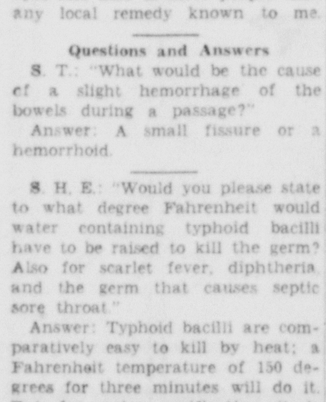
SALLY'S SALLIES



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Theaters Today

"On Borrowed Time" Stars Lionel Barrymore

Celebrating his thirtieth anniversary in motion pictures with one of the outstanding characterizations of his career, Lionel Barrymore comes to the Maryland Theater today in the picturization of last season's great Broadway stage success, "On Borrowed Time."

As the lovable, old, outspoken Gramp, Barrymore marks a new milestone in his amazing record. It is Gramp who desperately fights Death in order to prevent the young grandson he loves from falling into the hands of a scheming and unscrupulous aunt. That is the simple outline of the story which is full of warm humor and of thought-provoking and inspiring imagery.

An exceptional cast surrounds Barrymore. In the role of the mysterious stranger, Mr. Brink, personification of Death, is Sir Cerdic Harwicke, noted British stage and screen personality. The role of Pud falls to eight-year-old Bobs Watson, most talked-of youngster of the year. Beulah Bondi is the devoted Granny, Elly Malyon the hypocritical Aunt Demetria, Una Merkel the warmly human maid, Marcia.

Also in featured roles are Nat Pendleton as the asylum guard, Henry Travers, the Grandpa Vanderhof in the stage version of "You Can't Take It With You," as Dr. Evans, Grant Mitchell as Pilbeam the lawyer, Charles Waldron as the Rev. Murdock, Ian Wolfe as Charlie Wentworth church organist, Phillip Terry as the young law clerk, James Burke as the sheriff, and Truman Bradley as James Northup.

Twin Bill and Fight Pictures at Embassy

Polly Ann Young, who is currently featured in Monogram's "Wolf Call", which stars Movita and John Carroll, and is now showing at the Embassy Theater, is returning to her film career after a long absence from the screen.

Polly Ann is the sister of Loretta Young, and it was she who gave Loretta to the screen. Polly was the first of the famous Young sisters, and there are four — Sally Blane, Loretta, Polly Ann and Georgiana, to appear in pictures. One day when she was out Loretta answered a movie call in Polly's place, and a new star was born.

Polly Ann Young retired temporarily from the screen when she was married and now has a small son. Her first picture on her re-entry into films was for Monogram too. It was "Sky Pirate." Then she went to Fox to play with her three sisters in "Alexander Graham Bell", and right after that finished returned to Monogram for "Wolf Call."

"Wolf Call" the story of a playboy millionaire, who finds regeneration in the great northwest, has in its cast George Cleveland, Guy Usher, Peter Lynn, and Wheeler Oakman, and features a dog star, Gray Shadow. Joseph West wrote the script from the famous story by Jack London.

The second feature is Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, Paul Kelly and Nat Pendleton in Metro Goldwyn Mayer's "6000 Enemies". Also held over thru tomorrow is the Billy Conn-Melio Bettina fight pictures.

Redwoods Romance Troupe Finds Going Tough In Big Woods

In "Romance of the Redwoods," the Columbia attraction at the Garden Theater with Charles Bickford and Jean Parker, Mr. Bickford thought his role as a likeable, two-fisted lumberjack a reasonably difficult one. It required several rough-and-tumble fights; a certain amount of wrestling with logs five and six times his weight and size and a desperate struggle against a blazing forest fire from which he rescues a dozen trapped men.

But Mr. Bickford changes his mind about the strenuous aspect of the part, when he watched director C. C. Coleman, Jr., and his technical crew at work. In order to obtain scenes of trees being cut down, Coleman led a skeleton crew some two miles, over ten and twelve foot logs, with each man in the party carrying cameras, property and other equipment.

Ginger Rogers' Woe When She Finds Tot In "Bachelor Mother"

The troubles which beset a beautiful young salesgirl who finds an abandoned baby and instantly incurs the world's suspicions are gaily treated in the delightful Ginger Rogers-David Niven starrer, "Bachelor Mother," now playing at the Liberty.

The hilarious and often brilliant comedy romance which is said to be one of the most entertaining films of the year pictures Ginger as the foundling's discoverer on the steps of an orphan asylum. All her explanations are received with knowing smiles. The asylum heads inform the executives at the department store where she works, and thus the matter comes to the attention of Niven, the boss' son. Niven takes a personal interest in the girl's case, and despite Miss Rogers' frantic denials, he is convinced the baby is hers—while his own father believes that Niven is the baby's father and himself its grandfather.

Raft Wanted Chance To Team With Cagney

Professional jealousy in the movies isn't what it used to be. Once upon a time, and that not so long ago, top flight stars objected bitterly to sharing laurels. The first co-starring and all-star productions saw many explosions of temperament.

In contrast, the stars of today welcome an opportunity to team talents. One of the factors that influenced George Raft to sign with Warner Bros. for "Each Dawn I Die," coming soon to the Liberty Theater was a chance to co-star with James Cagney.

"Magnificent Fraud" Opens Today At Strand

Boasting a daring, timely, provocative story, and a great cast headed by four of the screen's most sensational performers—Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan, Mary Boland and Patricia Morison—Paramount's explosive new drama, "The Magnificent Fraud," will open today at the Strand Theatre and continue until 7 p. m. Friday.

Briefly, the story tells how, in a mythical South American country, an actor dares to take the place of a dictator who has been assassinated in a bombing. The actor is forced to do so by a reckless, romantic American, the man behind the dictator. Tamiroff plays the dictator-actor, Nolan the young American, Mary Boland an ex-darling of the dictator, while Patricia Morison provides love interest opposite Nolan. The cast also includes George Zucco, Steffi Duna and Ernest Cossart.

New Film Boasts All-Star Cast

A great actor in a great picture is the treat in store for Cumberland when Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Stanley and Livingstone" opens Friday evening at seven p. m. at the Strand Theatre. It's another masterful performance by Spencer Tracy, twice winner of the Academy Award, as Stanley, man of super courage, the most heroic adventurer of all time.

Starred with Tracy in the 20th Century-Fox film are Nancy Kelly, Richard Greene, Walter Brennan, also a two-time Award winner; Charles Coburn, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (as Livingstone), Henry Hull and Henry Travers.

As befits such an imposing array of screen names, the picture is directed by Henry King, noted for his work on "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "In Old Chicago" and "Jesse James."

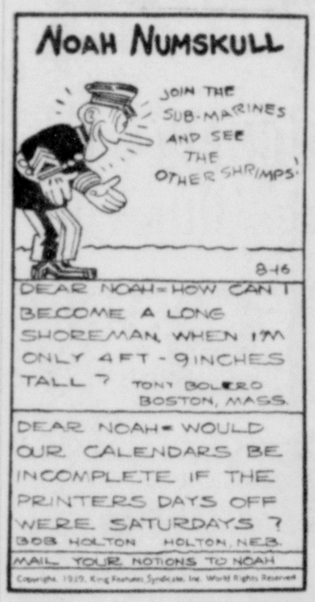
Three years in the making, shot in the actual African locals, the story of "Stanley and Livingstone" was written for the screen by Philip Dunne and Julian Josephson.

SHE DANCES FOR THE DICTATOR!

Steffi Duna, "the girl whom Hollywood forgot," is shown above as she appears in the role of "Carmelita", girl who dances for the dictator, in the new Paramount drama, "The Magnificent Fraud," now showing at the Strand Theatre. The daring plot of the story sends her to dance at the palace of the dictator of a mythical South American country, San Cristobal, to determine whether the dictator of the country has been assassinated, replaced by an actor.

SCENE FROM "ON BORROWED TIME"

Bobs Watson and Lionel Barrymore in "On Borrowed Time," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening today at the Maryland Theatre. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Beulah Bondi and Una Merkel have supporting roles in the film.



STRAND
FRIDAY EVE. 7 P. M.
Twentieth Century-Fox presents
Darryl F. Zanuck's Production of
STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
SPENCER TRACY
NANCY KELLY
RICHARD GREENE
WALTER BRENNAN · CHARLES COBURN
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE · HENRY HULL
HENRY TRAVERS
Directed by Henry King

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CAGNEY RAFT "EACH DAWN I DIE"
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Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY · Presented by WARNER BROS.

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with
AKIM TAMIROFF · LLOYD NOLAN · MARY BOLAND
PATRICIA MORISON · GEORGE ZUCCO
STARTS FRIDAY AT 7 P. M.
Twentieth Century-Fox presents
Darryl F. Zanuck's Production of
STANLEY and LIVINGSTONE
SPENCER TRACY
NANCY KELLY
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Directed by Henry King

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MOVITA
— And —
WALTER PIDGEON
RITA JOHNSON
in
"6,000 Enemies"
HELD OVER
Today and Tomorrow
CONN-BETTINA
FIGHT PICTURES
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ON BORROWED TIME
Lionel BARRYMORE • Sir Cedric HARDWICKE
Beulah BONDI • Una MERKEL • Bobs WATSON
Nat PENDLETON • Henry TRAVERS • Grant MITCHELL
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
In order to appreciate MGM's great drama "On Borrowed Time" we suggest that you see it from the beginning . . . Feature starts 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:08 and 9:25 P. M.

CELANESE STATEMENT

The company is not willing to enter into a closed shop contract, or any contract which in any manner includes collection of dues and assessments by the company or compulsion by the company on employees in the payment of union dues and assessments.

In regard to wages, the company will further discuss the wage question and any other question in the proposed contract, when the basis is established in the recognition clause, which the company proposes shall be as in the former contract, namely

Recognition—

The employer recognizes the union as the sole collective bargaining agency, under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act, for all of the employees in the employer's plant at Amcelle, Maryland, who are eligible for membership in the union, in regard to wages, hours and other conditions of employment.

For more than a year, efforts to settle wage questions and other points in the contract have failed because of the impossibility of agreeing on the closed shop question, and all efforts to arrive at a settlement of the many questions have been discarded, because the union after days of discussion finally comes back to this one question. If this question can be settled a contract can be made.

In this competitive business the company cannot agree to limit technological changes, nor to assume contractual obligations to transfer employees from one state to another. The company desires to give jobs to all its displaced employees and to give them preference on present work in the Cumberland plant and on future work as the plant expands. Under present conditions, there seems to be no reason whatsoever to doubt that the plant will certainly expand.

When the difficulties over the so-called recognition clause are removed, negotiations can be promptly resumed on wages and other points with some prospect of settling on a contract.

Celanese Corporation of America

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Celanese Corporation of America

The competitive examination for the awarding of the State tuition scholarship from Allegany County to St. John's College (Annapolis, Md.) will be held at the College on Saturday, August 19th, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

For further information concerning the College, send for the new catalogue describing the unique St. John's Program which restores the old St. John's curriculum and prepares for participation and leadership in the modern world.

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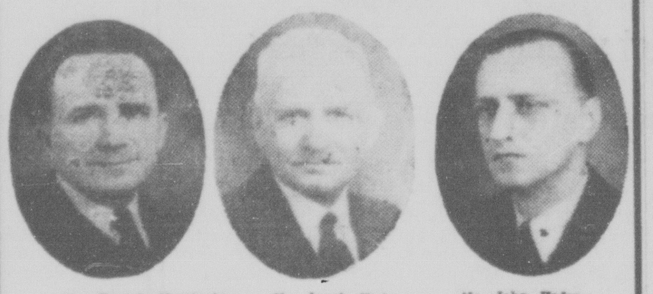

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Phantom Ranch

by OREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

LORENA HAMILTON has come to Arizona to visit her uncle

GEORGE BRAZEE, owner of Phantom ranch, whose leading cowboys are

JERRY DALE, college-bred newcomer, who is fascinated by Lorena, and

SHOT ROGERS, who finds himself in love with her.

* * *

YESTERDAY: Jerry Dale returns to the ranch with a bullet wound in his hand, telling of a fight with some of Escobar's men on the range.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

WHEN THE light of dawn came, George Brazee, Shot Rogers and old Jasper rode again to Crown valley, and young Midnight and a Mexican boy followed in a wagon on which was spread some soft hay. The rain had stopped; as if routed by the Thursday sun, clouds had galloped off in retreat as spectacularly as that of the raiding cattle thieves.

"Whaffor you all wants a hay wagon, Mistah George, suh?" Midnight had asked.

Normally Mr. Brazee would have teased him genially. Now he was somber and factual. "Son, I think there are some bodies out there to be brought in. I hope not, but I think so. You don't need to go unless you want to."

Midnight weighed that heavily. And in the end curiosity triumphed over fear.

Mr. Brazee's hunch—backed by Shot Rogers' description of his personal encounters—had been right. One Mexican was found sprawled fantastically—and horribly—in the mud, stiff in death where the hoofs of innumerable cattle had mutilated the corpse. A second was found huddled against a rock muttering insanely; he thought the Americans were more cows, and he had to be handled with force. He died before the day was over.

Any others who were hurt or killed apparently had been carried away by the raiding band, but the wide valley where the fight had occurred was dotted with the bodies of 16 steers. Thus the monetary loss alone was somewhere in excess of $1,000. Shot, George Brazee and Jasper stood together there after counting the dead animals, surveying the situation. Old Jasper was chewing slowly, but with remarkable jaw movements on a wad of tobacco, and glaring out at the mountain gap through which the raiders had escaped.

"I would go git me a army," he declared, "an' chase 'em plumb to hell and back." He punctuated his opinion with a spectacular if indelicate expectoration, a sort of blowing eruption which couldn't be taken seriously even with death at hand. Shot Rogers grinned.

"Last night in that rain we needed a navy, not an army, Uncle Jas," the young man said.

"No," said George Brazee, soberly "You got an army out in the hills, Shot. Just bad luck they weren't here. Still, if you hadn't been out, we'd never have had any warning. Thanks to you, son."

Because they knew no one would claim the body, the Mexican rustler was buried on a hillside on the ranch. They did it as reverently as they could, even to a short prayer service in which the Mexican servants of the household were leaders. The other man, who was dying, was sent in to Blanco and buried later by the authorities in the cemetery there. The prisoner Shot had captured before the night raid had to be sent in, too. These matters kept the ranch men very busy all that day. It was nearly supper time again, in fact, when Mrs. Brazee happened to look directly at young Shot Rogers.

"I declare, Shot!" she suddenly exclaimed. "I'll bet you are plumb tuckered out! Goodness, son, you didn't have a wink of sleep last night and no rest today, and you've hardly eat a bite. Now George, you take him in hand. There's no use driving a man to distraction!"

Shot objected. He wanted to head back for the hills on the scouting expedition where he had started Wednesday morning. But they made him eat supper and go to bed, finally making him agree that Escobar's men would surely make no further effort for a while at least.

Jerry Dale had not left his bed all day Thursday.

He refused to go in to Blanco to a doctor, so George Brazee sent in and had a doctor come out. The physician was needed for the dying Mexican, anyway. Jerry's hand injury was not bad. It should heal completely in a few weeks' time, but if the young man felt it best to remain in bed that day, it was just as well, the doctor agreed.

After supper on Thursday Jerry apparently was feeling fine, so he got up and dressed for a while. He sat with Lorena and the Brazees on the front porch and told them all the details of the fight in Crown valley, as he had seen it. Evidently he had been almost foolhardy at running risks, judging from the details he gave, but he assured them it was nothing. He hated to see so much trouble, to see so many fine cattle killed in the shooting. George Brazee remembered Sally's saying that Jerry should have led the scouting expedition; or at least that Jerry's feelings were hurt because an outsider, Shot Rogers, was given the job. So George tried to be more solicitous about Jerry and tried to express appreciation for the help given.

"Nuts," Jerry said, answering the praise. "Nothing to it. Come on, Lorena, let's walk out and look at the moon."

She got up to go with him. She felt somehow more cordial toward him because he had done a brave, unselfish thing. Instead of—well, instead of coming in to the ranch for help in an emergency, he had actually left the ranch and defied the raiders alone. But no—Shot Rogers had captured a Mexican prisoner single-handed and brought in warning of the raid on the cows, so Shot deserved—

"My goodness!" Lorena murmured, wondering whatever made her heart start drawing comparisons. Why, indeed, should she compare the two young men's actions in the matter? In truth, all of it was none of her affair, directly. But it involved her kinfolk, and Shot and Jerry were—her thoughts were racing.

"What are you muttering about, kid?" Jerry asked, in a low, confidential tone as they walked. "My goodness, what?"

"Oh, I just said 'My goodness' at the moon," she avowed, untruthfully, smiling. "It's a lovely night, after all the trouble and rain."

"It's not as lovely as you are. Nothing's as lovely as you are. I like the white dresses you wear. They make you look crisp and fresh and sweet."

"Thank you," she kept formal with it. "Nice of you to say so."

He took her arm and led her out to a rock about waist high, lifted her easily under the arms and sat her down on it.

"Look out—didn't it hurt your hand awfully?" She gazed at him in alarm.

"I forgot it until too late. But it's better anyway. You make me forget everything. Everything but you, kid. It's not hurting much. The doctor doped it up."

She had been deeply concerned about his injury last night—he alone of the ranchmen was hurt in the battle—and she looked earnestly at him now. He was standing very near, and there the moon glow seemed to touch his hair and cheeks and fine young shoulders just right, and she could see his exquisitely white teeth as he smiled at her.

"It's a shame you were wounded," she said.

"Are you really sorry? Really?"

"Why—why, surely!"

"Then—how about a little kiss for the invalid, kid? Hunh?" He had leaned even closer and he spoke just above a whisper in his old uninvited but somehow compelling intimacy and confidence. Lorena didn't know what to make of it! Astoundingly, she felt a strange conflict deep in herself, and the subtle yearning of it clashed with her common sense. In a flashing thought she wanted to kick herself; she might have known better than to come out here with him. Somehow she felt that, having done so, she was being disloyal. But disloyal to whom, or what? She wasn't sure. She swallowed, her lovely lips tightening a little, nervously.

"How about it, kid? All right? Or do I have to steal my kiss again?"

"No!" She felt sudden alarm.

"All right. I won't—if you'll promise to let me kiss you once at the dance Saturday and give me all the dances. Or would you rather I kissed you now?"

He smiled his old knowing, self-confident smile. Lorena inhaled deeply. She was looking directly into Jerry Dale's face—undeniably he was a handsome, virile, almost irresistible thing.

(To Be Continued)

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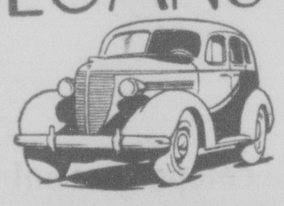

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Phantom Ranch

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by OREN ARNOLD

SYNOPSIS

LORENA HAMILTON has come to Arizona to visit her uncle

GEORGE BRAZEE, owner of Phantom ranch, whose leading cowboys are

JERRY DALE, college-bred newcomer, who is fascinated by Lorena, and

SHOT ROGERS, who finds himself in love with her.

* * *

YESTERDAY: Jerry Dale returns to the ranch with a bullet wound in his hand, telling of a fight with some of Escobar's men on the range.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

WHEN THE light of dawn came, George Brazee, Shot Rogers and old Jasper rode again to Crown valley, and young Midnight and a Mexican boy followed in a wagon on which was spread some soft hay. The rain had stopped; as if routed by the Thursday sun, clouds had galloped off in retreat as spectacularly as that of the raiding cattle thieves.

"Whaffor you all wants a hay wagon, Mist..r George, suh?" Midnight had asked.

Normally Mr. Brazee would have teased him genially. Now he was somber and factual. "Son, I think there are some bodies out there to be brought in. I hope not, but I think so. You don't need to go unless you want to."

Midnight weighed that heavily. And in the end curiosity triumphed over fear.

Mr. Brazee's hunch—backed by Shot Rogers' description of his personal encounters—had been right. One Mexican was found sprawled fantastically—and horribly—in the mud, stiff in death where the hoofs of innumerable cattle had mutilated the corpse. A second was found huddled against a rock muttering insanely; he thought the Americans were more cows, and he had to be handled with force. He died before the day was over.

Any others who were hurt or killed apparently had been carried away by the raiding band, but the wide valley where the fight had occurred was dotted with the bodies of 16 steers. Thus the monetary loss alone was somewhere in excess of $1,000. Shot, George Brazee and Jasper stood together there after counting the dead animals, surveying the situation. Old Jasper was chewing slowly, but with remarkable jaw movements on a wad of tobacco, and glaring out at the mountain gap through which the raiders had escaped.

"I would go git me a army," he declared, "an' chase 'em plumb to hell and back." He punctuated his opinion with a spectacular if indelicate expectoration, a sort of blowing eruption which couldn't be taken seriously even with death at hand. Shot Rogers grinned.

"Last night in that rain we needed a navy, not an army, 'Uncle Jas,'" the young man said.

"No," said George Brazee, soberly "You got an army out in the hills, Shot. Just bad luck they weren't here. Still, if you hadn't been out, we'd never have had any warning. Thanks to you, son."

Because they knew no one would claim the body, the Mexican rustler was buried on a hillside on the ranch. They did it as reverently as they could, even to a short prayer service in which the Mexican servants of the household were leaders. The other man, who was dying, was sent in to Blanco and buried later by the authorities in the cemetery there. The prisoner Shot had captured before the night raid had to be sent in, too. These matters kept the ranch men very busy all that day. It was nearly supper time again, in fact, when Mrs. Brazee happened to look directly at young Shot Rogers.

"I declare, Shot!" she suddenly exclaimed. "I'll bet you are plumb tuckered out! Goodness, son, you didn't have a wink of sleep last night and no rest today, and you've hardly eat a bite. Now George, you take him in hand. There's no use driving a man to distraction!"

Shot objected. He wanted to head back for the hills on the scouting expedition where he had started Wednesday morning. But they made him eat supper and go to bed, finally making him agree that Escobar's men would surely make no further effort for a while at least.

Jerry Dale had not left his bed all day Thursday.

He refused to go in to Blanco to a doctor, so George Brazee sent in and had a doctor come out. The physician was needed for the dying Mexican, anyway. Jerry's hand injury was not bad. It should heal completely in a few weeks' time, but if the young man felt it best to remain in bed that day, it was just as well, the doctor agreed.

After supper on Thursday Jerry apparently was feeling fine, so he got up and dressed for a while. He sat with Lorena and the Brazees on the front porch and told them all the details of the fight in Crown valley, as he had seen it. Evidently he had been almost foolhardy at running risks, judging from the details he gave, but he assured them it was nothing. He hated to see so much trouble, to see so many fine cattle killed in the shooting. George Brazee remembered Sally's saying that Jerry should have led the scouting expedition; or at least that Jerry's feelings were hurt because an outsider, Shot Rogers, was given the job. George tried to be more solicitous about Jerry and tried to express appreciation for the help given.

"Nuts," Jerry said, answering the praise. "Nothing to it. Come on, Lorena, let's walk out and look at the moon."

She got up to go with him. She felt somehow more cordial toward him because he had done a brave, unselfish thing. Instead of—well, instead of coming in to the ranch for help in an emergency, he had actually left the ranch and defied the raiders alone. But no—Shot Rogers had captured a Mexican prisoner single-handed and brought in warning of the raid on the cows, so Shot deserved—

"My goodness!" Lorena murmured, wondering whatever made her heart start drawing comparisons. Why, indeed, should she compare the two young men's actions in the matter? In truth, all of it was none of her affair, directly. But it involved her kinfolk, and Shot and Jerry were—her thoughts were racing.

"What are you muttering about, kid?" Jerry asked, in a low, confidential tone as they walked. "My goodness, what?"

"Oh, I just said 'My goodness' at the moon," she avowed, untruthfully, smiling. "It's a lovely night, after all the trouble and rain."

"It's not as lovely as you are. Nothing's as lovely as you are. I like the white dresses you wear. They make you look crisp and fresh and sweet."

"Thank you," she kept formal with it. "Nice of you to say so."

He took her arm and led her out to a rock about waist high, lifted her easily under the arms and sat her down on it.

"Look out—didn't it hurt your hand awfully?" She gazed at him in alarm.

"I forgot it until too late. But it's better anyway. You make me forget everything. Everything but you, kid. It's not hurting much. The doctor doped it up."

She had been deeply concerned about his injury last night—he alone of the ranchmen was hurt in the battle—and she looked earnestly at him now. He was standing very near, and there the moon glow seemed to touch his hair and cheeks and fine young shoulders just right, and she could see his exquisitely white teeth as he smiled at her.

"It's a shame you were wounded," she said.

"Are you really sorry? Really?"

"Why—why, surely!"

"Then—how about a little kiss for the invalid, kid? Hunh?" He had leaned even closer and he spoke just above a whisper in his old uninvited but somehow compelling intimacy and confidence. Lorena didn't know what to make of it! Astoundingly, she felt a strange conflict deep in herself, and the subtle yearning of it clashed with her common sense. In a flashing thought she wanted to kick herself; she might have known better than to come out here with him. Somehow she felt that, having done so, she was being disloyal. But disloyal to whom, or what? She wasn't sure. She swallowed, her lovely lips tightening a little, nervously.

"How about it, kid? All right? Or do I have to steal my kiss again?"

"No!" She felt sudden alarm.

"All right. I won't—if you'll promise to let me kiss you once at the dance Saturday and give me all the dances. Or would you rather I kissed you now?"

He smiled his old knowing, self-confident smile. Lorena inhaled deeply. She was looking directly into Jerry Dale's face—undeniably he was a handsome, virile, almost irresistible thing.

(To Be Continued)

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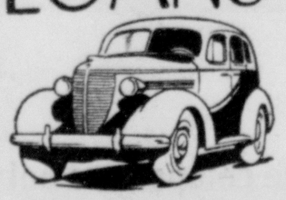

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Sports -Amusements -Markets
Local and Tri-State News
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The Cumberland News

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1939

Second Section—Pages 11 to 18

PAGE ELEVEN

Cumberland Day To Be Observed At Fairgo

oday's Card Is Marked by Large ist of Entries

our Features on Today's Program Promise Close Races

everal Fields Look Like Keen Battles Are on Tap

The gunning for purses at Cumland's race meet starts in earnest n Cumberland Day this afternon, the second day card of the al meet. The largest list of en- is available for the race card ch includes a steeplechase, four es and three distance affairs. In dition four trophies are to be of- d the owners of winning horses; Sears Roebuck Co., the Queen Neon Co., the City of Cumland and the American Legion offering trophies. It is a half day in town.

he steeplechase, third event on card, is featured as the Sears- buck Trophy and finds a field even entries, all non-winners of Fairgo jump races to date.

he fourth at six and one-half ngs for the Queen City Neon Trophy, will be marked by the offered by that company.

he City of Cumberland Trophy he feature event of the much- ed card. It is the sixth on the am and the first of three dis- e events on the program. The rican Legion purse at a mile one-quarter will be the windevent of the card.

hley Al is given the call in the ing dash of five furlongs for the year olds with Expelled and Mag second and third choices. ever Red Wrack, Taradiddle Vale Plait must be conceded ex- nt chances in this field, the named having run a nice second he opening race, opening day, e Taradiddle has shown conform and can come through the winner's share of the spoils. Plait which was scratched from rday's card comes back today, is touted as a probable "good

he second at six and one-half ngs finds Blue Prelude conced- op chance with Monologue and smaker next in the choice of selectors.

ppy Miracle which ran a nice last week cannot be overlook- while Miss Damara has been dered a "good thing" and one may pop at a price any time L'Envoi also is capable of surng. Parking Ticket, first on the eligible list disappointed last while Rough Buddy also failhen well played last week. They get in today.

erire, Gnommie and Round are chosen as named in the lechase, with Master Music, ng Steel, Light Action and ect completing the seven horse

e fourth event is a sprint at and one half furlongs with Lassie, Bet Wick and My Don given the preference. Tobias, stently scratched out last week, be a surprise horse in this Should Aster Princes break om the also eligible list, it may e one to beat this field.

nice field is sure to go postward e fifth at six and one-half furs with Depinard, winner last Tuleyries Lad, and Whittle the latter the longest price r to date, given the nod by selectors. Whittle Pete is sec- on the also eligible list while ard and Tuleyries Lad seem to start. Clever Girl, Sun est, Timetta and Miss Wing e up the list of the first eight e Morim which paid $44 to win week, is third on the list of les in case a crop of scratches op in the top double-fours.

City Of Cumberland Purse

e sixth brings on the feature e card, the City of Cumber- Trophy at a mile and one-sixth. Sandy Belle and Dark May, time winners, Welsh Lad and e Lass, with one apiece last are among the starters in the of the top eight. Scout Rose, ly played favorite twice last is the only one on the also

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Flag Etta Pays $74 To Win Eagles Trophy at Fairgo

Comes from Behind To Collar Eltonhead at Wire and Take Purse

Several Long Shots Go Over; Daily Double Pays $58.80

There wasn't an eagle in sight on the heights of Knobley Mountains as the fifth race was run at Fairgo yesterday that is a feathered eagle. However, all those who had tickets to win on Flag Etta did a whoop for the F. O. Eagles who staged the event in honor of the local aerie. Flag Etta paid off at $74.00 to win and she won just at the wire, coming from behind to nose out Eltonhead that had set all the pace in the five furlong event.

It looked like Jockey R. Root was taking his win for granted as Eltonhead led by a good length in the home-stretch with Margie Wrack third. Flag Etta came on like the win in the stretch run and was just up to win with Eltonhead second. Notoriety which has challenged the pace most of the way passed Margie Wrack for the show money.

Germans Scores

Germans, which failed in the "Old Export" purse last week, accounted for the G. C. Murphy Trophy, the sixth race on yesterday's program at a mile and one sixteenth. The St. German's gelding went to the front and stayed there failing to bleed as it did last week. Schley Goree, favorite in the betting, chased the pace all the way and finished second with Palkin, laying third all the way, under the wire in that position. Extra Good which came from behind and challenged in the backstretch faded in the stretch run.

Germans with Jockey Root aboard paid $54.40 to win.

Another nice priced winner scored in the seventh at a mile and a sixteenth when Crusand scored over Rosin, long-priced for place in a sprint last week. Rosin set all the pace with the Mrs. U. Webb's four year old filly coming on to take the lead at the stretch turn and finish two lengths to the good. She paid $29.40 to win. Rosin held on for second with Tuneful, winner last week, a length back for third. Spotless and Meridian Time, backed into favoritism in the mutuels, failed to show anything unusual.

Prince Jock which disappointed last week came in to win by two lengths from Prosit, in the six and one half furlong fourth. Sistaur was third with Happy Marlene fourth. Honeymaid pulled up.

Canwyn Repeats

The day's card, starting the second round of five days in the ten day meet, opened with Canwyn, speedy gelding by Canter-Lady Glassen, and trained by G. H. Pearce for Mrs. Pearce, came from behind Trapshot which had set the pace to take the opening race at five furlongs for two year olds. Canwyn repeated his win of last week. Jockey J. Shanks was aboard the winner, his only score of the day. Trapshot held on to finish second and Snobbish Lady, heavily played favorite with Sammy Palumbo up ran third.

Waugh Scout, the second choice of three closely played favorites, accounted for the second. He caught Albuquerque and Flickamaru which set the pace from the barrier, at the five-sixteenths pole and romping in from there. Albuquerque held on to finish second, six lengths back with Flickamaru third, three lengths back. Royal Fox which was made the mutuels favorite was last in the eight horse field. H. Allagier was aboard Waugh Scout, the first of his two winners for the day.

The daily double of Canwyn and Waugh Scout returned $58.80.

Spills in Chase

The steeplechase went to Bernard Bond's War Port which went to the front at the break and stayed there, getting contention only from Grumpy which finished second. Thrills and chills marked the running of this event as Yammer went down at the third jump. Jockey P. Tatman was badly shaken up by the fall.

Jockey R. J. Lucas on Font had to make a dive for safety when the

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

After the Show, the Shower

This is War Port, classy steeplechaser, which won the "Capitol Limited" 'chase at Fairgo yesterday, setting a new record for the two mile jump course of 3:40.. The six year old chestnut gelding by War Whoop-Weeya, trained by Bernard Bond, is shown after the race, getting the ministrations of his handlers.

It's a rub-down and a walk for the racers every time they go to the post, but there's no celebration for the thoroughbred...Anything like that might put it off form...Of course the "stable" might have a little added jubilation if the stable had a bet on its entry...Sometimes the stable hasn't a bet on the entry, and then the gloom is heavier than if the horse had NOT won.

Fairgo Entries for Today

SEVENTH DAY

FIRST RACE—Maidens. $400. 2-year-olds. About 5 furlongs.

1	Schley Al (McDermott)	114
2	Easter Nella (Simpson)	111
3	Red Wrack (Nertney)	114
4	Taradiddle (Root)	111
5	Joker Nan (Holland)	111
6	Expelled (Machado)	114
7	Deerport (Palumbo)	111
8	Vale Plait (Sarno)	114

Also Eligible

9	Joe Smoky (Cardonza)	*109
10	Vanelder (Hamer)	*109
11	Kin Mag (Palumbo)	111
12	Sizzling Zero (Hamer)	*106
13	Watch Sucky (West)	111
14	Own Room (Bernhardt)	114

SECOND RACE—Claiming. $400. 3-year-olds and up. About 6½ furlongs.

1	Miss Damara (Root)	107
2	Dressmaker (Machado)	112
3	Blue Prelude (Nertney)	107
4	Caleb (Bernhardt)	*107
5	Memana (Hamer)	*102
6	Happy Miracle (Palumbo)	106
7	L'Envoi (Witmer)	101
8	Dancing Mack (Palumbo)	112

Also Eligible

9	Parking Ticket (Machado)	106
10	Rough Buddy (Holland)	112
11	Monologue (Hacker)	107
12	By Surprise (Munoz)	107
13	Square Play (Bernhardt)	*107
14	Red Wings (Hamer)	101

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase. $500. 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. About 2 miles. "The Sears-Roebuck Trophy."

1	Master Nurse (Lucas)	***135
2	Rolling Steel (Titman)	***136
3	Light Action (Brooks)	**139
4	Gnomnie (Nichols)	*141
5	Round Bend (Titman)	***140
6	Aperire (Coe)	**139
7	Suspect (Townsley)	**143

FOURTH RACE—Claiming. $400. 3 and 4-year-old maidens. About 6½ furlongs. "The Queen City Neon Trophy."

1	Polly Jo (Simpson)	113
2	Tippah (Bernhardt)	*108
3	Skye Lassie (Machado)	113
4	My Dominator (Cardoza)	*113
5	Tobias (Root)	118
6	Betwick (Cardoza)	*108
7	Carolina Kid (Holland)	118
8	High Tor (Hamer)	*108

Also Eligible

9	Aster Princess (Hamer)	*103
10	What Time (Hamer)	*103
11	Jacam (Nertney)	113
12	Goldhed (Snyder)	108
13	Killy (Palumbo)	108
14	Mill Run (Sarno)	113

FIFTH RACE—Claiming. $400. 3-year-olds and up. About 6½ furlongs.

1	Depinard (Gaither)	118
2	Miss Wing (Simpson)	108
3	Tuleyries Lad (Machado)	115
4	Clever Girl (Walters)	108
5	Sun Tempest (Nertney)	113
6	Timetta (Palumbo)	107
7	Alice Dodge (Hamer)	102
8	In Step (Shanks)	113

Also Eligible

9	Timber Storm (Root)	113
10	Whittle Pete (Cardoza)	*107
11	Morvim (Bernhardt)	*108
12	Green Water (Allagier)	*108
13	Tody West (Hacker)	108
14	Princess Girl (Munoz)	108

SIXTH RACE—Claiming. $500. 3-year-olds and up. About 1 1-16 miles. "The City of Cumberland Trophy."

1	Golden (Palumbo)	107
2	Victory Light (W. Carroll)	112
3	Trixie Lass (Root)	110
4	Sandy Belle (Vesseli)	112
5	Call Me Anne (Hacker)	105
6	Dark May (Machado)	112
7	Welsh (Lad Palumbo)	118
8	Bud's King (Bernhardt)	*107

Also Eligible

9	Scout Rose (Shanks)	110
11	Fleetwind (Root)	111
12	Bellthorn (Vesseli)	116
13	Famous Clayton (Shanks)	111
14	Veldear (Snyder)	111

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming. $400. 4-year-olds and up. About 1 1-16 miles.

1	Mirmiss (Machado)	110
2	Star Mixer (Bernhardt)	*113
3	Locomotive (Allagier)	*108
4	Lookout Hill (Nertney)	113
5	Boulderdam (Root)	108
6	Beaulast (Machado)	118
7	Povel (Hamer)	*105
8	Cora Kay (C. Kirk)	*108

Also Eligible

9	Minna (Palumbo)	113
10	Prince Khayyam (Machado)	115
11	Pukka Heaven (Bernhardt)	*103
12	Pretty Pal (Munoz)	108
13	Krakatoa (Gaither)	113
14	Pegadette (Hacker)	110

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming. $400. 4-year-olds and up. About 1¼ miles. "The American Legion Purse."

1	Canimar (Palumbo)	111
2	Arachne (Simpson)	108
3	Keswick Hill (Munoz)	111
4	Rough Player (Hacker)	111
5	Gaylass (Gaither)	106
6	Huppy (McDermott)	113
7	Our Ship (Sarno)	111
8	Beacon Queen (Hacker)	106

Also Eligible

9	The Swagman (Allegier)	*111
10	Venetian (Delpino)	111

Weather—Clear.
Track—Fast.

Baltimorean Is Surprise Winner In Oakland Meet

Ed La Fleur Scores Upset by Defeating No. 2 Player

Oakland, Md., Aug. 15 (AP) — Unseeded Ed La Fleur of Baltimore pulled the biggest upset of the Western Maryland Tennis Championships today when he blasted Alex Keiles, Baltimore, seeded No. 2, off the courts with well-placed drives to win 6-4, 6-4 today.

Keiles, runner-up in 1938, could not cope with LaFleur's all-court game. Robert N. Brown, Elkins, defending champion and seeded first, romped through his first and second rounds today after a delayed start.

Brown took Bob Albert, Baltimore, 6-0, 6-0, and then coasted to a 6-1 win from Johnny Spangler, Morgantown.

LaFleur, Price Colvin and Frank G. Roberts, all of Baltimore, reached the quarter-final round today. Colvin trimmed Ansel Knotts, Morgantown, 6-3, 6-3, and Roberts winning from Larry Middlekamp, Cumberland, 6-0, 6-1. Middlekamp earlier won from Joe Skrentry, Baltimore, 6-1, 6-4.

Women's singles play started today, with 13 entered. Joyce Hartman, Pittsburgh, seeded first, is the defending champion.

Men's Singles

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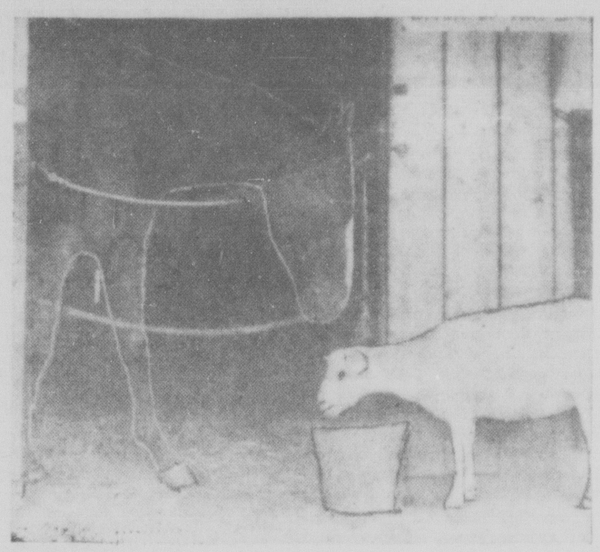

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Who Will Win Harvey's Trophies ?

Two valuable Men's Diamond Rings will be given —one to the leading jockey and one to the leading trainer of the 1939 race meeting

STANDING TO DATE

Jockeys

Jockeys	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Totals
S. Palumbo	4	8	8	3	58
R. Root	6	5	2	2	51
L. Machado	4	4	5	3	45
J. Shanks	6	3	1	1	42
R. Beinhardt	4	3	3	2	39
A. Vesseli	5			1	26
H. Alligaeir	4	1	1		25
A. Gaither	2	1		2	15
G. Cardoza	2		1	2	14
P. McDermott	1	1	3		14
L. Garrett	1		2	3	12
C. Cofiman		1	4	1	12
N. Brooks	1	3			11
D. West	2	2	1		11
H. Colston	2				10
M. Sarno		3		1	10

(One jockey has 9 points, three jockeys have 8 points, one jockey has 7 points, three jockeys have 6 points, four jockeys have 5 points, three jockeys have 4 points, three jockeys have 3 points, two jockeys have 2 points, 4 jockeys have 1 point.)

Trainers

Trainers	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Totals
G. H. Pearce	5		1		27
C. M. Feltner	2	3	3		26
A. Young	4			2	22
G. A. Cook	3	1	2		22
Bernard Bond	2	4	1	1	21
E. Brimming		3	4		17
W. T. Allen	3		1		16
W. J. Hughes	3			1	16
A. S. Bowman	1	3		1	15
O. F. Kent	1	2	1	1	14
A. H. Utterback	2	1			13
D. Chamblin		2	3	1	13
P. O'Donnell	1	1	2		12
A. L. Leight	2				12
G. C. Everhart	2			1	11
E. H. Gaines	2			1	11
V. Arthur	2				10
S. B. Webb	2				10

(One trainer has 9 points, three trainers have 8 points, one trainer has 7 points, six trainers have 6 points, six trainers have 5 points, five trainers have 4 points, nine trainers have 3 points, seventeen trainers have 2 points, ten trainers have 1 point.)

SEE THE RINGS IN OUR WINDOWS

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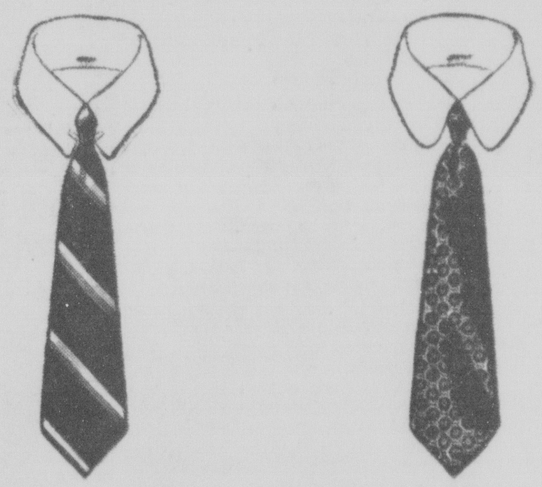

The New Fall

BOTANY TIES

of Wrinkle-Proof Wool!

$1.00

Color as vibrant as the break of day . . . brilliant fabric construction that laughs at wrinkles and knots . . . wear them day after day—as much as you like—and they'll still look as new as the moment you bought them. Blazer Stripes, Space Stripes, College Stripes, Checks, Plaids, Foulard Figures, All-over Designs, Horse's-heads and Puppy's-heads.

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SOX THAT SOLD REGULAR up to 55c. In plain black and fancies.

Made with high spliced heel, double sole and a toe that will really wear. You'll find the greatest values you have ever seen in full length or elastic top sox.

Buy a dozen pairs at this low price

BURTON'S

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The Cumberland News

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1939

Second Section—Pages 11 to 18

PAGE ELEVEN

Cumberland Day To Be Observed At Fairgo

oday's Card Is Marked by Large ist of Entries

our Features on Today's Program Promise Close Races

everal Fields Look Like Keen Battles Are on Tap

he gunning for purses at Cumland's race meet starts in earnest n Cumberland Day this afternon, the second day card of the meet. The largest list of en- is available for the race card ch includes a steeplechase, four es and three distance affairs. In ition four trophies are to be of- d the owners of winning horses; Sears Roebuck Co., the Queen Neon Co., the City of Cumand and the American Legion offering trophies. It is a half day in town.

he steeplechase, third event on card, is featured as the Sears- buck Trophy and finds a field even entries, all non-winners of Fairgo jump races to date.

he fourth at six and one-half ngs for the Queen City Neon Trophy, will be marked by the offered by that company.

he City of Cumberland Trophy he feature event of the much- ed card. It is the sixth on the am and the first of three dis- events on the program. The rican Legion purse at a mile one-quarter will be the windvent of the card.

hley Al is given the call in the ng dash of five furlongs for the year olds with Expelled and Mag second and third choices. ever Red Wrack, Taradiddle Vale Plait must be conceded ex- nt chances in this field, the named having run a nice second he opening race, opening day. Taradiddle has shown connt form and can come through the winner's share of the spoils. Plait which was scratched from rday's card comes back today, is touted as a probable "good

e second at six and one-half ngs finds Blue Prelude conced- op chance with Monologue and maker next in the choice of selectors.

appy Miracle which ran a nice last week cannot be overlookwhile Miss Damara has been dered a "good thing" and one may pop at a price any time L'Envoi also is capable of surng Parking Ticket, first on the eligible list disappointed last while Rough Buddy also failhen well played last week. They get in today.

erire, Gnommie and Round are chosen as named in the lechase, with Master Music, ng Steel, Light Action and ect completing the seven horse

e fourth event is a sprint at and one half furlongs with Lassie, Bet Wick and My Don given the preference. Tobias, stently scratched out last week, be a surprise horse in this Should Aster Princes break m the also eligible list, it may e one to beat this field.

nice field is sure to go postward e fifth at six and one-half furs with Depinard, winner last Tuleyries Lad, and Whittle the latter the longest price r to date, given the nod by selectors. Whittle Pete is secon the also eligible list while nard and Tuleyries Lad seem to start. Clever Girl, Sun est, Timetta and Miss Wing up the list of the first eight Morim which paid $44 to win week, is third on the list of les in case a crop of scratches op in the top double-fours.

City Of Cumberland Purse

e sixth brings on the feature e card, the City of Cumber- Trophy at a mile and one-six- h. Sandy Belle and Dark May, time winners, Welsh Lad and e Lass, with one apiece last are among the starters in the of the top eight. Scout Rose, ly played favorite twice last is the only one on the also

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Flag Etta Pays $74 To Win Eagles Trophy at Fairgo

Comes from Behind To Collar Eltonhead at Wire and Take Purse

Several Long Shots Go Over; Daily Double Pays $58.80

There wasn't an eagle in sight on the heights of Knobley Mountains as the fifth race was run at Fairgo yesterday that is a feathered eagle. However, all those who had tickets to win on Flag Etta did a whoop for the F. O. Eagles who staged the event in honor of the local aerie. Flag Etta paid off at $74.00 to win and she won just at the wire, coming from behind to nose out Eltonhead that had set all the pace in the five furlong event.

It looked like Jockey R. Root was taking his win for granted as Eltonhead led by a good length in the home-stretch with Margie Wrack third. Flag Etta came on like the win in the stretch run and was just up to win with Eltonhead second. Notoriety which has challenged the pace most of the way passed Margie Wrack for the show money.

Germans Scores

Germans, which failed in the "Old Export" purse last week, accounted for the G. C. Murphy Trophy, the sixth race on yesterday's program at a mile and one sixteenth. The St. German's gelding went to the front and stayed there failing to bleed as it did last week. Schley Goree, favorite in the betting, chased the pace all the way and finished second with Palkin, laying third all the way, under the wire in that position. Extra Good which came from behind and challenged in the backstretch faded in the stretch run.

Germans with Jockey Root aboard paid $54.40 to win.

Another nice priced winner scored in the seventh at a mile and a sixteenth when Crusand scored over Rosin, long-priced for place in a sprint last week. Rosin set all the pace with the Mrs. U. Webb's four year old filly coming on to take the lead at the stretch turn and finish two lengths to the good. She paid $29.40 to win. Rosin held on for second with Tuneful, winner last week, a length back for third. Spotless and Meridian Time, backed into favoritism in the mutuels, failed to show anything unusual.

Prince Jock which disappointed last week came in to win by two lengths from Prosit, in the six and one half furlong fourth. Sistaur was third with Happy Marlene fourth. Honeymaid pulled up.

Canwyn Repeats

The day's card, starting the second round of five days in the ten day meet, opened with Canwyn, speedy gelding by Canter-Lady Glassen, and trained by G. H. Pearce for Mrs. Pearce, came from behind Trapshot which had set the pace to take the opening race at five furlongs for two year olds. Canwyn repeated his win of last week. Jockey J. Shanks was aboard the winner, his only score of the day. Trapshot held on to finish second and Snobbish Lady, heavily played favorite with Sammy Palumbo up ran third.

Waugh Scout, the second choice of three closely played favorites, accounted for the second. He caught Albuquerque and Flickamaru which set the pace from the barrier, at the five-sixteenths pole and romping in from there. Albuquerque held on to finish second, six lengths back with Flickamaru third, three lengths back. Royal Fox which was made the mutuels favorite was last in the eight horse field. H. Allagier was aboard Waugh Scout, the first of his two winners for the day.

The daily double of Canwyn and Waugh Scout returned $58.80.

Spills in Chase

The steeplechase went to Bernard Bond's War Port which went to the front at the break and stayed there, getting contention only from Grumpy which finished second. Thrills and chills marked the running of this event as Yammer went down at the third jump. Jockey P. Tatman was badly shaken up by the fall.

Jockey R. J. Lucas on Font had to make a dive for safety when the

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

After the Show, the Shower

This is War Port, classy steeplechaser, which won the "Capitol Limited" 'chase at Fairgo yesterday, setting a new record for the two mile jump course of 3:40.. The six year old chestnut gelding by War Whoop-Weeya, trained by Bernard Bond, is shown after the race, getting the ministrations of his handlers.

It's a rub-down and a walk for the racers every time they go to the post, but there's no celebration for the thoroughbred...Anything like that might put it off form...Of course the "stable" might have a little added jubilation if the stable had a bet on its entry...Sometimes the stable hasn't a bet on the entry, and then the gloom is heavier than if the horse had NOT won.

Fairgo Entries for Today

SEVENTH DAY

FIRST RACE—Maidens, $400. 2-year-olds. About 5 furlongs.

1	Schley Al (McDermott)	114
2	Easter Nella (Simpson)	111
3	Red Wrack (Nertney)	114
4	Taradiddle (Root)	111
5	Joker Nan (Holland)	111
6	Expelled (Machado)	114
7	Deerport (Palumbo)	111
8	Vale Plait (Sarno)	114
	Also Eligible	
9	Joe Smoky (Cardonza)	*109
10	Vanelder (Hamer)	*109
11	Kin Mag (Palumbo)	111
12	Sizzling Zero (Hamer)	*106
13	Watch Sucky (West)	111
14	Own Room (Bernhardt)	114

SECOND RACE—Claiming. $400. 3-year-olds and up. About 6½ furlongs.

1	Miss Damara (Root)	107
2	Dressmaker (Machado)	112
3	Blue Prelude (Nertney)	107
4	Caleb (Bernhardt)	*107
5	Memana (Hamer)	*102
6	Happy Miracle (Palumbo)	106
7	L'Envoi (Witmer)	101
8	Dancing Mack (Palumbo)	112
	Also Eligible	
9	Parking Ticket (Machado)	106
10	Rough Buddy (Holland)	112
11	Monologue (Hacker)	107
12	By Surprise (Munoz)	107
13	Square Play (Bernhardt)	*107
14	Red Wings (Hamer)	101

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase. $500. 3-year-olds and up. Claiming. About 2 miles. "The Sears-Roebuck Trophy."

1	Master Nurse (Lucas)	***135
2	Rolling Steel (Titman)	***136
3	Light Action (Brooks)	**139
4	Gnomnie (Nichols)	*141
5	Round Bend (Titman)	***140
6	Aperire (Coe)	**139
7	Suspect (Townsley)	**113

FOURTH RACE—Claiming. $400. 3 and 4-year-old maidens. About 6½ furlongs. "The Queen City Neon Trophy."

1	Polly Jo (Simpson)	113
2	Tippah (Bernhardt)	*108
3	Skye Lassie (Machado)	113
4	My Dominator (Cardoza)	*113
5	Tobias (Root)	118
6	Betwick (Cardoza)	*108
7	Carolina Kid (Holland)	118
8	High Tor (Hamer)	*108
	Also Eligible	
9	Aster Princess (Hamer)	*103
10	What Time (Hamer)	*103
11	Jacam (Nertney)	113
12	Goldhed (Snyder)	108
13	Killy (Palumbo)	108
14	Mill Run (Sarno)	113

FIFTH RACE—Claiming. $400. 3-year-olds and up. About 6½ furlongs.

1	Depinard (Gaither)	118
2	Miss Wing (Simpson)	108
3	Tuleyries Lad (Machado)	115
4	Clever Girl (Walters)	108
5	Sun Tempest (Nertney)	113
6	Timetta (Palumbo)	107
7	Alice Dodge (Hamer)	102
8	In Step (Shanks)	113
	Also Eligible	
9	Timber Storm (Root)	113
10	Whittle Pete (Cardoza)	*107
11	Morvim (Bernhardt)	*108
12	Green Water (Allagier)	*108
13	Tody West (Hacker)	108
14	Princess Girl (Munoz)	108

SIXTH RACE—Claiming. $500. 3-year-olds and up. About 1 1-16 miles. "The City of Cumberland Trophy."

1	Golden (Palumbo)	107
2	Victory Light (W. Carroll)	112
3	Trixie Lass (Root)	110
4	Sandy Belle (Vesseli)	112
5	Call Me Anne (Hacker)	105
6	Dark May (Machado)	112
7	Welsh (Lad Palumbo)	118
8	Bud's King (Bernhardt)	*107
	Also Eligible	
9	Scout Rose (Shanks)	110

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming. $400. 4-year-olds and up. About 1 1-16 miles.

1	Mirmiss (Machado)	110
2	Star Mixer (Bernhardt)	*113
3	Locomotive (Allagier)	*108
4	Lookout Hill (Nertney)	113
5	Boulderdam (Root)	108
6	Beaulast (Machado)	118
7	Povel (Hamer)	*105
8	Cora Kay (C. Kirk)	*108
	Also Eligible	
9	Minna (Palumbo)	113
10	Prince Khayyam (Machado)	115
11	Pukka Heaven (Bernhardt)	*103
12	Pretty Pal (Munoz)	108
13	Krakatoa (Gaither)	113
14	Pegadette (Hacker)	110

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming. $400. 4-year-olds and up. About 1¼ miles. "The American Legion Purse."

1	Canimar (Palumbo)	111
2	Arachne (Simpson)	108
3	Keswick Hill (Munoz)	111
4	Rough Player (Hacker)	111
5	Gaylass (Gaither)	106
6	Huppy (McDermott)	113
7	Our Ship (Sarno)	111
8	Beacon Queen (Hacker)	106
	Also Eligible	
9	The Swagman (Allegier)	*111
10	Venetian (Delpino)	111
11	Fleetwind (Root)	111
12	Bellthorn (Vesseli)	116
13	Famous Clayton (Shanks)	111
14	Veldear (Snyder)	111

Weather—Clear.
Track—Fast.

Baltimorean Is Surprise Winner In Oakland Meet

Ed La Fleur Scores Upset by Defeating No. 2 Player

Oakland, Md., Aug. 15 (AP) — Unseeded Ed La Fleur of Baltimore pulled the biggest upset of the Western Maryland Tennis Championships today when he blasted Alex Keiles, Baltimore, seeded No. 2, off the courts with well-placed drives to win 6-4, 6-4 today.

Keiles, runner-up in 1938, could not cope with LaFleur's all-court game. Robert N. Brown, Elkins, defending champion and seeded first, romped through his first and second rounds today after a delayed start.

Brown took Bob Albert, Baltimore, 6-0, 6-0, and then coasted to a 6-1 win from Johnny Spangler, Morgantown.

LaFleur, Price Colvin and Frank G. Roberts, all of Baltimore, reached the quarter-final round today. Colvin trimmed Ansel Knotts, Morgantown, 6-3, 6-3, and Roberts winning from Larry Middlekamp, Cumberland, 6-0, 6-1. Middlekamp earlier won from Joe Skrentry, Baltimore, 6-1, 6-4.

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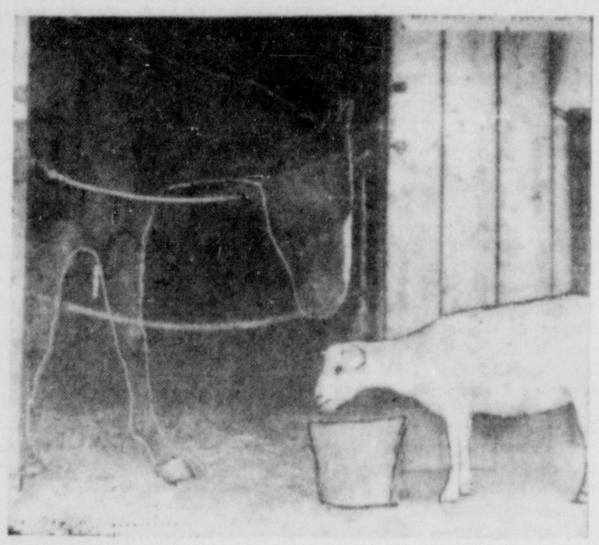

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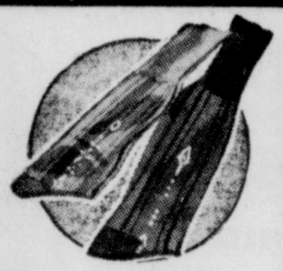
A crowd of several thousand persons which quickly exhausted the reserved seat supply for Thursday night's game with the Chicago Cubs clogged downtown street traffic during the noon hour. A police traffic squad straightened out the tangle. Tickets for Sunday's double-header with the second-place Cardinals also were depleted.

Gen. Manager Warren C. Giles saw business pick up so fast at Crosley headquarters that he increased the clerical help and bought an automatic letter opener to speed up replies to out-of-town fans.



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Who Will Win Harvey's Trophies ?

Two valuable Men's Diamond Rings will be given —one to the leading jockey and one to the leading trainer of the 1939 race meeting

STANDING TO DATE

Jockeys

Jockeys	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Totals
S. Palumbo	4	8	8	3	58
R. Root	6	5	2	2	51
L. Machado	4	4	5	3	45
J. Shanks	6	3	1	1	42
R. Beinhardt	4	3	3	2	37
A. Vesseli	5			1	26
H. Alligaeir	4	1	1		25
A. Gaither	2	1		2	15
G. Cardoza	2		1	2	14
P. McDermott	1	1	3		14
L. Garrett	1		2	3	12
C. Coffman		1	4	1	12
N. Brooks	1	3			11
D. West	2	2	1		11
H. Colston	2				10
M. Sarno		3		1	10

(One jockey has 9 points, three jockeys have 8 points, one jockey has 7 points, three jockeys have 6 points, four jockeys have 5 points, three jockeys have 4 points, three jockeys have 3 points, two jockeys have 2 points, 4 jockeys have 1 point.)

Trainers

Trainers	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Totals
G. H. Pearce	5		1		27
C. M. Feltner	2	3	3		26
A. Young	4			2	22
G. A. Cook	3	1	2		22
Bernard Bond	2	4	1	1	21
E. Brimming		3	4		17
W. T. Allen	3		1		16
W. J. Hughes	3			1	16
A. S. Bowman	1	3		1	15
O. P. Kent	1	2	1	1	14
A. H. Utterback	2	1			13
D. Chamblin		2	3	1	13
P. O'Donnell	1	1	2		12
A. L. Leight	2				12
G. C. Everhart	2			1	11
E. H. Gaines	2			1	11
V. Arthur	2				10
S. B. Webb	2				10

(One trainer has 9 points, three trainers have 8 points, one trainer has 7 points, six trainers have 6 points, six trainers have 5 points, five trainers have 4 points, nine trainers have 3 points, seventeen trainers have 2 points, ten trainers have 1 point.)

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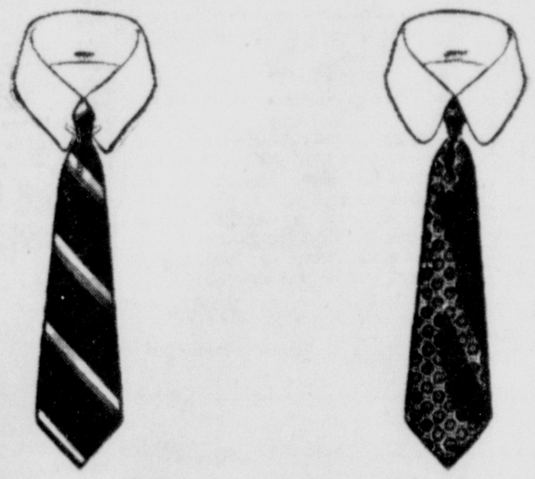

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SCHWARZENBACH'S
"A Good Store in A Good Town"

Reds Take Two Game Series from Pittsburgh

Veteran Recruit Pitcher Scores 6 to 5 Victory

Johnny Niggeling Hurls Well Except in First and Ninth Innings

Cincinnati, Aug. 15 (AP)—The veteran Johnny Niggeling went the route in his first start for the Cincinnati Reds today and turned in a 6 to 5 victory to give the pace-setters a sweep of the two-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He was in danger at the start when the Bucs combined two hits and a walk for two runs, but regained command until the ninth when Pittsburgh scored two more tallies.

Ival Goodman, who got three hits for four times up, tripled in the first and came in on Young's error. In the fourth, the outfielder started a rally with a double and scored on McCormick's safety. A sacrifice and single brought in another counter to give the McKechnie men a lead.

Five singles and two sacrifices in the fifth gave the Reds command of the game and routed Joe Bowman and Bill Swift from the mound.

In the ninth, the Bucs threatened as Fletcher walked, Young singled and Mueller's single scored Fletcher. Pinch-hitter Paul Waner's long fly tallied Young but Goodman snagged Lloyd Waner's liner to end the rally.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner cf	5	1	1	2	0
Vaughan ss	3	1	1	0	1
Rizzo lf	4	0	1	2	0
Klein rf	4	0	0	3	0
Fletcher 1b	3	1	0	11	0
Brubaker 3b	3	0	0	0	5
Young 2b	4	2	2	2	3
Mueller c	4	0	2	3	1
Bowman p	2	0	1	1	2
Swift p	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin p	1	0	0	0	0
P. Waner x	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	24	12

x—Batted for Tobin in

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber 3b	2	0	0	1	4
Frey 2b	5	1	2	1	2
Goodman rf	4	3	3	5	0
McCormick 1b	4	1	2	8	1
Hershberger c	2	0	0	7	0
Berger cf	3	0	2	2	0
West lf	4	0	0	2	0
Myers ss	4	0	0	0	0
Niggeling p	4	1	1	1	0
Totals	32	6	10	27	7

Pittsburgh	200 000 102—5
Cincinnati	100 230 00x—6

Error—Young. Runs batted in—Rizzo 2, Mueller, P. Waner, Goodman, McCormick 2, Hershberger, Berger. Two base hits—L. Waner, Rizzo, Mueller, Goodman. Three base hit—Goodman. Sacrifices—Werber, Hershberger 2, P. Waner. Double play—Werber, Frey and McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls—off Tobin 3, off Niggeling 3. Struck out—by Bowman 3, by Niggeling 6. Hits—off Bowman 7 in 4⅓ innings, off Swift 2 in ⅔, off Tobin 1 in 3⅓. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz. Time 2:11. Attendance 7,941.

Philadelphia Wins Over Boston 3 to 2

Boston, Aug. 15 (AP) — Beaten ten times during their last road trip by a one-run margin, the Boston Bees returned home today only to be nipped by the Phillies for another disheartening defeat, 4 to 3.

It was the Bees' 29th loss by that one-run margin this season, and came despite six-hit pitching by Lou Fette. Until the eighth inning, Fette had given up only two hits, but the Phillies pushed over three runs in that fame to come from behind and win.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Scharein ss	3	0	0	2	1
Brack xx	1	1	1	0	0
Young ss	0	0	0	0	0
Haley rf	3	0	0	2	0
Bolling xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Davis c	0	0	0	1	0
Marty cf	3	0	0	7	0
Arnovich lf	3	1	2	2	0
Suhr 1b	3	0	2	7	0
May 3b	3	0	0	2	2
Hughes 2b	4	1	1	3	2
Millies c	2	0	0	1	0
Mueller x rf	0	1	0	0	0
Beck p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	4	6	27	8

x—Batted for Millies in 8th
xx—Batted for Scharein in 8th
xxx—Batted for Haley in 8th

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooney cf	3	1	1	1	0
Garms rf	4	1	3	1	0
Hassett 1b	3	0	1	15	1
Cuccinello 2b	4	0	1	4	1
West lf	3	1	2	1	0
Majeski 3b	3	0	0	1	5
Warstler ss	4	0	0	0	5
Lopez c	4	0	0	2	1
Fette p	3	0	0	0	2
Simmons z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	8	27	16

z—Batted for Fette in 9th

Philadelphia	010 000 030—4
Boston	101 001 00x—3

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Brack 2, Arnovich, May, West 2, Majeski. Two base hit—Brack. Three base hit—West. Sacrifices—May, Hassett, West, Majeski. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Boston 6. Bases on balls—off Beck 1, off Fette 5. Struck out—by Beck 1, by Fette 1. Umpires—Sears, Campbell and Moran. Time 1:36. Attendance 1,498.

Three Women Remain In Local Net Tourney

In the women's singles for the Allegany County tennis championship and Spear Jewelry Company trophy donated for this event Jeannette Campbell of Lonaconing, in a hard fought contest advanced to the finals in the lower division by disposing of Mrs. Jeannette Eyler Leasure 6-4, 9-7. In the upper division Mrs. Gordon Bowie defeated Eleanor Campbell, Lonaconing, in another hard match on the Country Club courts 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. Bowie now plays Mrs. Peyton Brown, the winner meeting Miss Jeannette Campbell in the finals.

Results of other matches in the tournament yesterday on the Dingle courts: Andy Smith, Lonaconing, defeated W. E. Hinkel in a three set match 5-7, 6-0, 6-3. Dr. Samuel Jacobson and Dr. F. U. Davis won a men's double match from Gerald Groves and A. Race of Frostburg 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Mrs. and Mr. James Kelly in mixed doubles defeated Mrs. and Mr. Jas. Ford 6-3, 7-5. Graham Ort eliminated Walter Eyler in men's singles 6-2, 6-4.

From the

PRESS BOX

Bradley's Bimelech Looms As Next Derby's Favorite

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 15.

Colonel Edward Riley Bradley is sick in bed at the moment, but, when the future bookmakers open their stalls for business next February, they will probably find the Colonel waiting at the head of the line with a sheaf of bills in his fist to bet on his own horse, Bimelech, in the Kentucky Derby.

Nothing is likely to keep Kentucky's arch-gambler in drydock when he has a good two-year-old horse coming up. And Bimelech looks like a good one. Running the first big heat of his career in the Saratoga Special last week, Bimelech laughed mockingly at a strong field as he raced home four lengths in front of it.

Andy K Studies the Customer

Of all the young horses in that field, there was only one who might conceivably give Bimelech trouble, and the horse in question—name of Andy K.—is unfortunately a screwball. He tends to bear off to the outside rail whenever he sees a stretch of track ahead of him. His trainer has spoken to Andrew about this, pointing out that he is not going to win the big races if he runs twice as far as he has to, but the horse is a happy-go-lucky fellow who does not realize that the customers pay their way into the track to watch him, instead of vice versa. Every time you look up, Andy K. is over there by the outside rail, studying the customers from close range and chuckling quietly to himself.

He can run fast, but Bimelech runs faster and much straighter. Until they produce a better one, the Bradley horse looks like the winner of the next Derby. At least, he looks like the winter book favorite. Any Bradley horse with a fair record and the slightest pretense to class is likely to be the winter book favorite, for the Derby gamblers go for the Colonel and his horses. So does the Colonel.

Once a bookie himself, Colonel Bradley has turned around and bitten the boys in the old guild with many a winter book bet. His horse Bubbling Over was 12 to 1, in advance of the Derby of 1926, when Bradley suddenly came down like a wolf on the fold with $10,000 in cash. Broker's Tip was 40 to 1 in the winter books in 1933. His owner climbed aboard him with $500, and collected $20,000.

Broker's Tip, however, was one Bradley horse which the Colonel quit on before the race. To tell the truth, the animal was not much. On the day before the Derby, Colonel Bradley picked Head Play, from a rival barn, for publication. Kentucky bettors thought he must know something, and promptly switched to Head Play. When the Bradley horse beat out the Bradley selection in a stretch duel, featured by the woolly riding and brilliant cussing of Don Meade, some of the hardboots thought the Colonel had jobbed them.

Bradley Was Astonished

One Kentuckian wrote Bradley to say that he had lost ten dollars by following the Colonel's tip. The Colonel sent him the ten bucks and held his peace. Broker's Tip never won again. He was a one-race horse, and he astonished nobody more than Colonel Bradley by winning the Derby. At least, the Colonel said he was astonished.

Bradley does not always follow form in betting his own horses. He is likely to play the No. 2 horse in his stable instead of the No. 1. For this reason, his fancy this coming season may turn to Boy Angler instead of Bimelech. But I wouldn't think so. Boy Angler may be the coming champion, as a few track people tell you, but Bimelech looks like a better piece of goods today. A touch on the small side, maybe, but he has strength and the style of a stayer.

One of the Colonel's standing offers is a bet of even money that you cannot name a yearling horse that will win a race as a two-year-old. Bimelech was just as much a gamble as any other yearling, though foaled by the Colonel's favorite sire, the late Black Toney, and a full sister to the great Bradley mare, Black Helen. And even if he wins all the good two-year-old stakes this year, including the Belmont Futurity, he will still be a gamble for the Derby—for Colonel Bradley has another standing offer of 5 to 1 that you cannot name a two-year-old that will start in the Derby the following year. Things are always happening to Derby candidates during the winter and spring.

Bear this in mind, if you fail to see Bimelech in the march to the post at Churchill Downs next May. But, if you do see him there, bear in mind that Bradley horses have a way with them in this particular race. They've won four of them, and they may give the king of the hardboots a fifth winner for his eightieth birthday.

Fights Monday Night

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Billy Conn, 173½, Philadelphia, stopped Gus Dorazio, 186¼, Philadelphia, (8).

Brooklyn—Primo Flores, 135½, Puerto Rico, knocked out Pete Galiano, 140, Baltimore, (4).

Baltimore—Bill Boyd, 183¾, Baltimore, outpointed Joe Wagner, 178¾, Newark, (10).

Newark, N. J.—Andre Jesserun, 144, New York, outpointed Mike Piskin, 143, Freehold, N. J., (8).

Dodgers Wallop Giants in First Game of Series

Score Six Runs in First Inning Driving Gumbert from the Mound

Brooklyn, Aug. 15 (AP)—Luke Hamlin gained his 14th victory of the season today as the Brooklyn Dodgers piled up eight runs in the first three innings and coasted to an 8-5 victory over the New York Giants.

The Dodgers, performing before 11,599 fans, knocked Harry Gumbert out of the box in the first, continued to pound Jim Lynn, his relief, and wound up with six runs. They made one each in the next two off Walter Brown.

The victory moved the Dodgers to within a game of the fourth place Giants.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore lf	5	0	2	2	0
Jurges ss	4	0	1	2	3
Demaree cf	5	0	2	0	0
Ott rf	3	0	1	1	0
Danning c	3	1	1	6	0
Bonura 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Kampouris 2b	4	2	2	3	5
Hafey 3b	3	1	2	2	0
Gumbert p	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn p	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy x	1	0	0	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dea xx	1	0	0	0	0
Salvo p	1	0	0	0	1
Ripple xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	12	24	9

x—Batted for Lynn in 2nd
xx—Batted for Brown in 5th
xxx—Batted for Salvo in 9th

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Coscarart 2b	4	1	0	3	4
Lavagetto 3b	5	1	1	1	2
Walker cf	4	1	1	2	0
Parks rf	4	1	2	2	0
Camilli 1b	4	1	2	8	0
Phelps c	4	1	2	2	0
Koy lf	4	1	2	6	0
Durocher ss	4	1	1	3	4
Hamlin p	3	0	2	0	1
Totals	36	8	13	27	11

New York	030 001 001—5
Brooklyn	611 000 00x—8

Error—Ott. Runs batted in—Kampouris 3, Moore, Walker 2, Camilli 2, Hamlin 1, Koy, Jurges. Two base hits—Danning, Bonura, Moore, Demaree, Lavagetto, Hamlin 2, Parks, Durocher, Ott, Hafey, Jurges. Home run—Kampouris. Stolen base—Koy. Sacrifice—Hamlin. Double plays—Coscarart, Durocher and Camilli 2; Lavagetto, Coscarart and Camilli. Left on bases—New York 7, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—off Hamlin 3, Struck out—by Brown 1; by Salvo 3; by Hamlin 1. Hits—off Gumbert 3 in 0 innings; off Lynn 3 in 1; off Brown 5 in 3; off Salvo 2 in 4. Hit by pitcher—by Gumbert (Coscarart). Wild pitch—Brown. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Dunn, Ballanfant and Klem. Time 2:30. Attendance 11,599.

Paul Dean Shipped To Columbus of A. A.

St. Louis, Aug. 15—Paul Dean's attempt to make a comeback for the St. Louis Cardinals ended in failure tonight.

The National League club announced the pitcher had been released outright to Columbus of the American Association, a Cardinal farm.

Dean, younger brother of Dizzy Dean of the Chicago Cubs, turned up with a sore arm in 1936 after pitching brilliantly for the Cardinals. He won two games in the 1934 World Series.

Sent to the minors in 1937, he returned near the end of last season, but never regained his effectiveness against Major League batters. He pitched only 43 innings this year and had a record of no victories and one defeat.

Chipped Bone Puts Paycheck on Shelf

Chicago, Aug. 15—John J. Paychek, Chicago heavyweight contender, will be on the puglistic shelf, for at least a month.

X-ray examination disclosed that he fought Maurice Strickland 10 rounds in Des Moines, Ia., last Tuesday night with a chipped bone in his left thumb. His thumb will be in a cast for 10 days.

Newsom Scores Fourteenth Win Of 1939 Season

Tiger Ace Holds Cleveland to Three Hits; Final Score is 12 to 3

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP) — Big Louis (Buck Newsom scored his fourteenth pitching triumph of the season today as he hurled the Detroit Tigers to a 12 to 3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. The win enabled the Tigers to take the three game series. Newsom allowed but three hits of which two were homers by Hal Trosky and Ken Keltner.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Boudreau ss	4	0	0	0	2
Campbell rf	4	0	0	0	2
Chapman cf	3	0	0	1	0
Trosky 1b	3	1	1	8	0
Grimes 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Heath lf	3	1	1	5	0
Keltner 3b	3	1	1	0	3
Mack 2b	3	0	0	7	3
Hemsley c	2	0	0	2	1
Sewell c	1	0	0	0	0
Dobson p	2	0	0	0	1
Broaca p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	3	24	10

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	4	2	1	8	1
McCoy 2b	4	2	3	0	2
Averill lf	4	1	1	1	0
York 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Higgins 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Fox rf	3	2	1	3	0
Tebbetts c	5	1	1	4	1
Croucher ss	5	1	1	2	0
Newsom p	3	2	2	1	0
Totals	35	12	11	27	6

Cleveland	010 000 020— 3
Detroit	003 007 11x—12

Errors—Boudreau 2, Heath. Runs batted in—Trosky, Keltner 2, McCoy 6, Higgins, Croucher, Averill, York, Fox, Tebbetts. Two base hits—McCoy, York, Tebbetts. Three base hits—McCoy, Newsom. Home runs—Trosky, Keltner. Stolen base—Fox. Sacrifice—McCoy. Double plays—Boudreau, Mack and Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland 6; Detroit 8. Bases on balls—off Dobson 6; off Broaca 2. Struck out—by Dobson 1; by Newsom 5. Hits off—Dobson 8 in 5⅓ innings; off Broaca 3 in 2⅔. Wild pitch—Dobson. Losing pitcher—Dobson. Umpires—Rommell, Rue and Geisel. Time 1:54. Attendance 7,665.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5
Brooklyn 8, New York 5
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3
St. Louis 7, Chicago 6 (10 innings)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 3, Washington 2 (10 innings)
Detroit 12, Cleveland 3
St. Louis and Chicago, not scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
Cincinnati	69	38	.645
St. Louis	59	44	.573
Chicago	59	50	.541
New York	53	51	.510
Brooklyn	52	52	.500
Pittsburgh	49	52	.485
Boston	45	58	.437
Philadelphia	31	70	.307

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	74	33	.692
Boston	66	38	.635
Chicago	58	50	.537
Cleveland	56	50	.528
Detroit	57	52	.523
Washington	48	61	.440
Philadelphia	37	70	.346
St. Louis	31	73	.304

GAMES TODAY—PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the Major Leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Boston — (2) — Mulcahy (7-14) and Johnson (6-4) vs. Posedel (11-9) and MacFayden (7-12).

New York at Brooklyn—Melton (7-10) vs. Hollingsworth (9-6).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—(2)—Davis (16-11) and Weiland (7-9) Butcher (2-14) and Sewell (8-8).

Chicago at Cincinnati—Root (5-6) vs. Walters (20-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Chicago—Bridges (15-4) vs. Dietrich (6-5).

Cleveland at St. Louis — (2) — Harder (7-7) and Eisenstat (5-5) vs. Kennedy (7-14) and Mills (3-9).

Washington at New York—Leonard (13-4) vs. Russo (1-3).

(Only games scheduled)

28 Golfers Qualify For Keyser Tourney

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 15—Twenty-eight have qualified for the golf tournamen that will start on the College Golf Course here tomorrow. Today will be the last time to qualify, Dana G. "Horse" Lough announces. All golfers in this vicinity are eligible.

There is no entrance fee and trophies will be awarded the winner and runnerup. The first round of the tournament will continue for the next few days.

Kopp Appoints Henry Coach at Lonaconing High

School Strike Followed Ousting Last Year by School Board

Appointment of Melvin "Newt" Henry of this city, former Penn Avenue High and Virginia Poly athlete, as coach of basketball and other sports at Central High, Lonaconing, was announced yesterday by Superintendent of Schools Charles L. Kopp.

The announcement followed Henry's approval by the Allegany County Board of Education at its meeting yesterday morning and his selection comes as an aftermath of a student strike at the Lonaconing school last fall.

Henry it will be recalled, started coaching Central's 1938-39 basketball squad on a part-time basis after he had been hired for the work by Arthur F. Smith, veteran principal of the Lonaconing school.

Students Stage Strike

After Henry had been drilling candidates for several weeks the Board of Education ordered his dismissal on the grounds that he was not eligible for a teachers' certificate in Allegany county. The board also ruled that non-faculty members could not have charge of any school squad.

Henry's dismissal led to a strike that continued for several days before students finally decided to return to their classes. At that time, according to reports, Central patrons were assured the 1939-40 faculty would include a man qualified to coach basketball and other sports.

The former Penn Avenue all-round athlete, Henry staring in football, baseball and track at the South End school, will take over the coaching duties handled in recent years by John Armstrong who will remain on the faculty.

Central High was formerly outstanding in football, basketball and other sports, but the grid sport was dropped about 20 years ago and in recent years the boys' teams of the school— with the exception of soccer—have been weak.

Henry Gets Certificate

Central's success in the county track meets of late years has been due largely to points scored by its girl students. The Coney school's girls' teams have also won county and state honors in other sports. Meanwhile, the boys' squads continued on the downgrade until Principal Smith, an ardent sports fan, decided the only solution to the problem would be to secure a more practical coach.

Henry, aggressive and possessing a pleasing personality, is almost certain to revive the lagging spirit of the boys enrolled at Central. He earned nine letters at Virginia Poly—three each in football, basketball and baseball—and was named on various All-Southern Conference teams in both football and basketball.

Central's new coach qualified for a regular place on the school's faculty by returning to Virginia Poly for winter and spring semesters to take special courses in education. This work enabled him to secure the necessary certification.

Dean Costly Chucker

Chicago, Aug. 15—Based on a two-year salary of $40,000, Dizzy Dean has been paid at the rate of $154 an inning for the work he has done for the Cubs.

Track Meet Winds Up Biggest Girls' 'Y' Camp in Local History

The final activity of major importance for the Girls at the Central Y.M.C.A. Camp on the South Branch was the weekly Track Meet in which five classes participated. This meet climaxed the 1939 season for the Girls which was the largest and most successful camp in many years.

First place in the scoring column went to Tilly Mateny of the Senior class and Suzannah McLane of the Freshman B group, each girl scoring 18 points. Mary McLane came next with 15 points in the Junior section, Ruth Ann Richards in the Sophomore class took 14 points and Phyllis Thrasher lead the Freshman A class with 14 points.

SENIOR

Dash. Won by Tilly Mateny. Norma Lee Cole second, Lois Piper third and Josephine Williams fourth.

Basketball Throw. Won by Tilly Mateny. Norman Lee Cole second, Lois Piper third and Josephine Williams fourth.

Standing Broad Jump. Won by Lois Piper. Tilly Mateny second, Norma Lee Cole third and Josephine Williams fourth.

Target Pitch. Won by Tilly Mateny. Lois Piper second, Norma Lee Cole third and Josephine Williams fourth.

Junior

Dash. Won by Mary McLane. Mary Eleanor Morse second and Betty Atkins third.

Basketball Throw. Won by Mary McLane. Betty Atkins second, Mary Eleanor Morse third and Mary Jane Edwards fourth.

Standing Broad Jump. Won by Mary Eleanor Morse. Mary McLane second, Mary Jane Edwards third and Betty Atkins fourth.

Target Pitch. Won by Betty Atkins. Mary Jane Edwards second, Mary McLane third and Mary Eleanor Morse fourth.

Sophomore

Dash. Won by Ruth Ann Richards. Betty Lou Bittner second, Ann Hill third and Gloria Rannells fourth.

Dodgeball Throw. Won by Ruth Ann Richards. Betty Lou Bittner second, Ann Hill third and Gloria Rannells fourth.

Standing Broad Jump. Won by Betty Lou Bittner. Gloria Rannells second, Ann Hill third and Ruth Ann Richards fourth.

Target Pitch. Won by Gloria Rannells. Ruth Ann Richards second, Ann Hill third and Betty Lou Bittner fourth.

Freshman A

Dash. Won by Lenora Lazarus. Marjorie Keller second, Irene Ulmer third and Phylis Thrasher fourth.

Dodgeball Throw. Won by Phylis Thrasher. Lenora Lazarus second, Irene Ulmer third and Marjorie Keller fourth.

Standing Broad Jump. Won by Marjorie Keller. Phylis Thrasher second, Lenora Lazarus third and Irene Ulmer fourth.

Target Pitch. Won by Phylis Thrasher. Irene Ulmer second, Lenora Lazarus third and Marjorie Keller fourth.

Freshman B

Dash. Won by Suzannah McLane. Patty Bowie second, Carol Borden third and Peggy Hart fourth.

Speedball Throw. Won by Susannah McLane. Patty Bowie second, Carol Borden third and Peggy Hart fourth.

Standing Broad Jump. Won by Suzannah McLane. Peggy Hart second, Carol Borden third and Patty Bowie fourth.

Target Pitch. Won by Patty Bowie. Suzannah McLane second and Carol Borden third.

In an extra added attraction to the Track Meet, the winners in each of the class dasher staged a running event for the championship of the camp with the following results: Mary McLane first, Suzannah McLane second, Lenora Lazarus third and Tilly Mateny fourth.

Two Open Seasons Declared on Doves

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP) — Two open seasons on mourning doves in Maryland were included in the Federal government regulations covering migratory bird hunting, issued today.

Mourning doves may legally be shot in the state from September 1-30, inclusive, and from November 15-December 31, inclusive.

The specifications forbid shooting doves over baited ground.

The hunting season for ducks, geese, jacksnipes, and coots in Maryland will run from Nov. 15 to Dec. 29, under the new Federal regulations.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING (Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	75	284	64	111	.391
Foxx, Red Sox	98	369	103	134	.363
Johnson, Athletics	108	396	90	139	.351
Mize, Cardinals	102	379	73	132	.348
Arnovich, Phillies	101	378	53	130	.344
Bonura, Giants	102	382	70	129	.338

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	30	Ott, Giants	23
Greenberg, Tigers	20	Mize, Cardinals	20
Gordon, Yankees	19	Camilli, Dodgers	19

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, R. Sox	95	McCormick, Reds	96
Foxx, Red Sox	92	Camilli, Dodgers	76
Johnson, Athletics	87	Bonura, Giants	75

Brooklyn Purchases Pair of Outfielders

New York, Aug. 15 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the purchase for $40,000 of outfielders Charles Gilbert and Chapman from Nashville of Southern Association and the exercising of their option on pitcher Carl Doyle, of Memphis, of same circuit.

Gilbert and Chapman may report to the Dodgers after the Southern League playoffs. If not, they will join the club next spring. It is definite when Doyle will don a new uniform, as Memphis is leading the Southern League and may go into the Dixie series after the circuit's playoffs.

Botts Wins Singles In Virginia Tourney

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 15 — George Botts of Arlington, Va., defeated Douglas Thomas of Martinsburg, W. Va., 6-1, 1-6, 9-7, to win in the final singles match of the Northern Virginia Tennis Tournament. By his victory Botts took a leg on the H. C. Thompson cup.

Botts and Shields McCandlish of Fairfax, Va., captured a leg on the T. B. Glasscock cup by defeating D. Thomas and George Dunham of Martinsburg, W. Va., in the doubles, 6-2, 6-0.

SHRINERS!
Thursday, Aug. 17th
has been designated by the Cumberland Fair Association as
'Shriner's Day'
and a trophy will be presented to the potentate to the owners of the winner of the third race.
All Shriners will be admitted to Grounds and Grandstand by presenting membership card and payment of 10c tax
WM. M. ENGLEHART, Recorder

AUGUST Clearance FINAL!
OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE
Men's Straw Hats 7⅜ & 7½ only 25c
Boys' Bathing Trunks and Polo Shirts 25c each
Men's White Oxfords $1.00-$1.50-$1.95
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$15 Men's Suits Light shades only $10.00
LADIES' WOOL BATHING SUITS Values to $4.95 $1.00 and $2.00
Men's Wash Slacks, Sanforized 75c
Men's Work Shoes $1.00 to $1.98
BOY'S WHITE OXFORDS $1.00 pr.
Men's Police Shoes $2.95 Built in Arch
Boy's Tennis Shoes 25c - 50c - 75c
Men's U. S. Rain Coats $2.95 Waterproof
THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S RIDING OUTFITS IN THE CITY. SEE US FOR YOUR RIDING OUTFITS!
THE HUB
19 N. Centre St. — Open Evenings — "Always Reliable"

SWING TO DOMINO Cigarettes
THE HIT OF THE DAY 10¢
DOMINO Mild CIGARETTE DOMINO

BETTER QUALITY FOR LESS
SHOP THE Metro & Save
FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE!
Group One: Men's All Wool SUITS • Light Shades • Plain or Sport • Single or Double Breasted $9.95
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DRESS SHIRTS 69c
WORK SHIRTS 49c
Pants Sale Every style for work or dress. 79¢ to $2.65
A Complete Line Riding Habits Men's and Ladies' • Jodphurs • Breeches • Boots • Jackets GET OUR PRICES
O'ALL PANTS 79c
2500 Prs. of Shoes Reduced
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$1.49 $1.79 $2.65
METRO STORE
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An Unfailing POWER HOUSE
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INSTANT CREDIT!
MASTER "51" 6-S-POWER JOE THE MOTORISTS FRIEND
CHANGE TO WINTER GRADE
The World's Best Motor Oil Sells the World Over At 35c Per Quart
More miles per quart; more quarts per dollar with this superb Penn Wave oil. Who wouldn't pay 14c a quart for a superior 100% Pennsylvania oil that has been refined to give proper lubrication under all conditions? 2-GALLON CAN $1.29 5-Gal. Can $3.79
Authentic genuine seal of Penna. Grade Crude Oil Association and Permit No. 148 on every can.
OIL OUTFIT
Complete With Basket. Consists of 8 jars, spouts, gaskets, dust caps, trays. Jars made of extra heavy glass 5" metal spouts. Tray made of heavy gauge galvanized wire $1.89
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173 Baltimore St. Phone 690

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For Most All Cars While Quantity Lasts 33c ea.
PINT CAN Auto Top Dressing 19¢ Black
ALRITE Automobile Wax 14¢ Large Can
"Your Guide To Motor Economy"
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Cut-Rate Auto Accessories, Sporting Goods and Tires
6-10 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 466
OPEN EVENINGS

Reds Take Two Game Series from Pittsburgh

Veteran Recruit Pitcher Scores 6 to 5 Victory

Johnny Niggeling Hurls Well Except in First and Ninth Innings

Cincinnati, Aug. 15 (AP)—The veteran Johnny Niggeling went the route in his first start for the Cincinnati Reds today and turned in a 6 to 5 victory to give the pace-setters a sweep of the two-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

He was in danger at the start when the Bucs combined two hits and a walk for two runs, but regained command until the ninth when Pittsburgh scored two more tallies.

Ival Goodman, who got three hits for four times up, tripled in the first and came in on Young's error. In the fourth, the outfielder started a rally with a double and scored on McCormick's safety. A sacrifice and single brought in another counter to give the McKechnie men a lead.

Five singles and two sacrifices in the fifth gave the Reds command of the game and routed Joe Bowman and Bill Swift from the mound.

In the ninth, the Bucs threatened as Fletcher walked, Young singled and Mueller's single scored Fletcher. Pinch-hitter Paul Waner's long fly tallied Young but Goodman snagged Lloyd Waner's liner to end the rally.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
L. Waner cf	5	1	1	2	0
Vaughan ss	3	1	1	0	1
Rizzo lf	4	0	1	2	0
Klein rf	4	0	0	3	0
Fletcher 1b	3	1	0	11	0
Brubaker 3b	3	0	0	0	5
Young 2b	4	2	2	2	3
Mueller c	4	0	2	3	1
Bowman p	2	0	1	1	2
Swift p	0	0	0	0	0
Tobin p	1	0	0	0	0
P. Waner x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	8	24	12

x—Batted for Tobin in 9th

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Werber 3b	2	0	0	1	4
Frey 2b	4	1	2	1	2
Goodman rf	4	3	3	3	0
McCormick 1b	4	1	2	8	1
Hershberger c	2	0	0	7	0
Berger cf	3	0	2	2	0
West lf	4	0	0	2	0
Myers ss	4	0	0	0	0
Niggeling p	4	1	1	1	0
Totals	32	6	10	27	7

Pittsburgh	200	000	102—5
Cincinnati	100	230	00x—6

Error—Young. Runs batted in—Rizzo 2, Mueller, P. Waner, Goodman, McCormick 2, Hershberger, Berger. Two base hits—L. Waner, Rizzo, Mueller, Goodman. Three base hit—Goodman. Sacrifices—Werber, Hershberger 2, P. Waner. Double play—Werber, Frey and McCormick. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 8. Bases on balls—off Tobin 3, off Niggeling 3. Struck out—by Bowman 3, by Niggeling 6. Hits—off Bowman 7 in 4⅓ innings, off Swift 2 in ⅔, off Tobin 1 in 3⅓. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Pinelli, Reardon and Goetz. Time 2:11. Attendance 7,941.

Philadelphia Wins Over Boston 3 to 2

Boston, Aug. 15 (AP) — Beaten ten times during their last road trip by a one-run margin, the Boston Bees returned home today only to be nipped by the Phillies for another disheartening defeat, 4 to 3.

It was the Bees' 29th loss by that one-run margin this season, and came despite six-hit pitching by Lou Fette. Until the eighth inning, Fette had given up only two hits, but the Phillies pushed over three runs in that fame to come from behind and win.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Scharein ss	3	0	0	2	1
Brack xx	1	1	1	0	0
Young ss	0	0	0	0	0
Hafey rf	3	0	0	2	0
Bolling xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Davis c	0	0	0	1	0
Marty cf	3	0	0	7	0
Arnovich lf	3	1	2	2	0
Buhr 1b	3	0	2	7	0
May 3b	3	0	0	2	2
Hughes 2b	4	1	1	3	2
Millies c	2	0	0	1	0
Mueller x rf	0	1	0	0	0
Beck p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	4	6	27	8

x—Batted for Millies in 8th
xx—Batted for Scharein in 8th
xxx—Batted for Hafey in 8th

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooney cf	3	1	1	1	0
Garms rf	4	1	3	1	0
Hassett 1b	3	0	1	15	1
Cuccinello 3b	4	0	1	4	1
West lf	3	1	2	1	0
Majeski 3b	3	0	0	3	5
Warstler ss	4	0	0	0	5
Lopez c	4	0	0	2	1
Fette p	3	0	0	0	3
Simmons z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	8	27	16

z—Batted for Fette in 9th

Philadelphia	010	000	030—4
Boston	101	001	00x—3

Errors—None. Runs batted in—Brack 2, Arnovich, May, West 2, Majeski. Two base hit—Brack. Three base hit—West. Sacrifices—May, Hassett, West, Majeski. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Boston 6. Bases on balls—off Beck 1, off Fette 5. Struck out—by Beck 1, by Fette 1. Umpires—Sears, Campbell and Moran. Time 1:50. Attendance 1,498.

Three Women Remain In Local Net Tourney

In the women's singles for the Allegany County tennis championship and Spear Jewelry Company trophy donated for this event Jeannette Campbell of Lonaconing, in a hard fought contest advanced to the finals in the lower division by disposing of Mrs. Jeannette Eyler Leasure 6-4, 9-7. In the upper division Mrs. Gordon Bowie defeated Eleanor Campbell, Lonaconing, in another hard match on the Country Club courts 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. Bowie now plays Mrs. Peyton Brown, the winner meeting Miss Jeannette Campbell in the finals.

Results of other matches in the tournament yesterday on the Dingle courts: Andy Smith, Lonaconing, defeated W. E. Hinkel in a three set match 5-7, 6-0, 6-3. Dr. Samuel Jacobson and Dr. F. U. Davis won a men's double match from Gerald Groves and A. Race of Frostburg 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Mrs. and Mr. James Kelly in mixed doubles defeated Mrs. and Mr. Jas. Ford 6-3, 7-5. Graham Ort eliminated Walter Eyler in men's singles 6-2, 6-4.

From the

PRESS BOX

Bradley's Bimelech Looms As Next Derby's Favorite

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 15.—Colonel Edward Riley Bradley is sick in bed at the moment, but, when the future bookmakers open their stalls for business next February, they will probably find the Colonel waiting at the head of the line with a sheaf of bills in his fist to bet on his own horse, Bimelech, in the Kentucky Derby.

Nothing is likely to keep Kentucky's arch-gambler in drydock when he has a good two-year-old horse coming up. And Bimelech looks like a good one. Running the first big heat of his career in the Saratoga Special last week, Bimelech laughed mockingly at a strong field as he raced home four lengths in front of it.

Andy K Studies the Customer

Of all the young horses in that field, there was only one who might conceivably give Bimelech trouble, and the horse in question—name of Andy K.—is unfortunately a screwball. He tends to bear off to the outside rail whenever he sees a stretch of track ahead of him. His trainer has spoken to Andrew about this, pointing out that he is not going to win the big races if he runs twice as far as he has to, but the horse is a happy-go-lucky fellow who does not realize that the customers pay their way into the track to watch him, instead of vice versa. Every time you look up, Andy K. is over there by the outside rail, studying the customers from close range and chuckling quietly to himself.

He can run fast, but Bimelech runs faster and much straighter. Until they produce a better one, the Bradley horse looks like the winner of the next Derby. At least, he looks like the winter book favorite. Any Bradley horse with a fair record and the slightest pretense to class is likely to be the winter book favorite, for the Derby gamblers go for the Colonel and his horses. So does the Colonel.

Once a bookie himself, Colonel Bradley has turned around and bitten the boys in the old guild with many a winter book bet. His horse Bubbling Over was 12 to 1, in advance of the Derby of 1926, when Bradley suddenly came down like a wolf on the fold with $10,000 in cash. Broker's Tip was 40 to 1 in the winter books in 1933. His owner climbed aboard him with $500, and collected $20,000.

Broker's Tip, however, was one Bradley horse which the Colonel quit on before the race. To tell the truth, the animal was not much. On the day before the Derby, Colonel Bradley picked Head Play, from a rival barn, for publication. Kentucky bettors thought he must know something, and promptly switched to Head Play. When the Bradley horse beat out the Bradley selection in a stretch duel, featured by the woolly riding and brilliant cussing of Don Meade, some of the hardboots thought the Colonel had jobbed them.

Bradley Was Astonished

One Kentuckian wrote Bradley to say that he had lost ten dollars by following the Colonel's tip. The Colonel sent him the ten bucks and held his peace. Broker's Tip never won again. He was a one-race horse, and he astonished nobody more than Colonel Bradley by winning the Derby. At least, the Colonel said he was astonished.

Bradley does not always follow form in betting his own horses. He is likely to play the No. 2 horse in his stable instead of the No. 1. For this reason, his fancy this coming season may turn to Boy Angler instead of Bimelech. But I wouldn't think so. Boy Angler may be the coming champion, as a few track people tell you, but Bimeblech looks like a better piece of goods today. A touch on the small side, maybe, but he has strength and the style of a stayer.

One of the Colonel's standing offers is a bet of even money that you cannot name a yearling horse that will win a race as a two-year-old. Bimelech was just as much a gamble as any other yearling, though foaled by the Colonel's favorite sire, the late Black Toney, and a full sister to the great Bradley mare, Black Helen. And even if he wins all the good two-year-old stakes this year, including the Belmont Futurity, he will still be a gamble for the Derby—for Colonel Bradley has another standing offer of 5 to 1 that you cannot name a two-year-old that will start in the Derby the following year. Things are always happening to Derby candidates during the winter and spring.

Bear this in mind, if you fail to see Bimelech in the march to the post at Churchill Downs next May. But, if you do see him there, bear in mind that Bradley horses have a way with them in this particular race. They've won four of them, and they may give the king of the hardboots a fifth winner for his eightieth birthday.

Fights Monday Night

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Billy Conn, 173½, Philadelphia, stopped Gus Dorazio, 186¼, Philadelphia, (8).

Brooklyn—Primo Flores, 135½, Puerto Rico, knocked out Pete Galiano, 140, Baltimore, (4).

Baltimore—Bill Boyd, 183¾, Baltimore, outpointed Joe Wagner, 178¼, Newark, (10).

Newark, N. J.—Andre Jeaserun, 144, New York, outpointed Mike Piskin, 143, Freehold, N. J., (8).

Dodgers Wallop Giants in First Game of Series

Score Six Runs in First Inning Driving Gumbert from the Mound

Brooklyn, Aug. 15 (AP)—Luke Hamlin gained his 14th victory of the season today as the Brooklyn Dodgers piled up eight runs in the first three innings and coasted to an 8-5 victory over the New York Giants.

The Dodgers, performing before 11,599 fans, knocked Harry Gumbert out of the box in the first, continued to pound Jim Lynn, his relief, and wound up with six runs. They made one each in the next two off Walter Brown.

The victory moved the Dodgers to within a game of the fourth place Giants.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore lf	5	0	2	2	0
Jurges ss	4	0	1	2	3
Demaree cf	5	0	2	0	0
Ott rf	3	0	1	1	0
Danning c	3	1	1	6	0
Bonura 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Kampouris 2b	4	2	2	3	5
Hafey 3b	4	1	2	2	0
Gumbert p	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn p	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy x	1	0	0	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Dea xx	1	0	0	0	0
Salvo p	1	0	0	0	1
Ripple xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	12	24	9

x—Batted for Lynn in 2nd
xx—Batted for Brown in 5th
xxx—Batted for Salvo in 9th

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Coscarart 2b	4	1	0	3	4
Lavagetto 3b	5	1	1	1	2
Walker cf	4	1	1	2	0
Parks rf	4	1	2	2	0
Camilli 1b	4	1	2	8	0
Phelps c	4	1	2	2	0
Koy lf	4	1	2	6	0
Durocher ss	4	1	1	3	4
Hamlin p	3	0	2	0	1
Totals	36	8	13	27	11

New York	030	001	001—5
Brooklyn	611	000	00x—8

Error—Ott. Runs batted in—Kampouris 3, Moore, Walker 2, Camilli 2, Hamlin 2, Koy, Jurges. Two base hits—Danning, Bonura, Moore, Demaree, Lavagetto, Hamlin 2, Parks, Durocher, Ott, Hafey, Jurges. Home run—Kampouris. Stolen base—Koy. Sacrifice—Hamlin. Double plays—Coscarart, Durocher and Camilli 2, Lavagetto, Coscarart and Camilli. Left on bases—New York 7, Brooklyn 6. Bases on balls—off Hamlin 3. Struck out—by Brown 1, by Salvo 3, by Hamlin 1. Hits—off Gumbert 3 in 0 innings, off Lynn 3 in 1, off Brown 5 in 3, off Salvo 2 in 4. Hit by pitcher—by Gumbert (Coscarart). Wild pitch—Brown. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Dunn, Ballanfant and Klem. Time 2:30. Attendance 11,599.

Paul Dean Shipped To Columbus of A. A.

St. Louis, Aug. 15—Paul Dean's attempt to make a comeback for the St. Louis Cardinals ended in failure tonight.

The National League club announced the pitcher had been released outright to Columbus of the American Association, a Cardinal farm.

Dean, younger brother of Dizzy Dean of the Chicago Cubs, turned up with a sore arm in 1936 after pitching brilliantly for the Cardinals. He won two games in the 1934 World Series.

Sent to the minors in 1937, he returned near the end of last season, but never regained his effectiveness against Major League batters. He pitched only 43 innings this year and had a record of no victories and one defeat.

Chipped Bone Puts Paycheck on Shelf

Chicago, Aug. 15—John J. Paychek, Chicago heavyweight contender, will be on the puglistic shelf, for at least a month.

X-ray examination disclosed that he fought Maurice Strickland 10 rounds in Des Moines, Ia., last Tuesday night with a chipped bone in his left thumb. His thumb will be in a cast for 10 days.

Newsom Scores Fourteenth Win Of 1939 Season

Tiger Ace Holds Cleveland to Three Hits; Final Score is 12 to 3

Detroit, Aug. 15 (AP) — Big Louis (Buck Newsom scored his fourteenth pitching triumph of the season today as he hurled the Detroit Tigers to a 12 to 3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. The win enabled the Tigers to take the three game series. Newsom allowed but three hits of which two were homers by Hal Trosky and Ken Keltner.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Boudreau ss	4	0	0	0	2
Campbell rf	4	0	0	0	0
Chapman cf	4	0	0	1	0
Trosky 1b	3	1	1	8	0
Grimes 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Heath lf	3	1	1	5	0
Keltner 3b	3	1	1	0	3
Mack 2b	3	0	0	7	3
Hemsley c	2	0	0	2	1
Sewell c	1	0	0	0	0
Dobson p	2	0	0	0	1
Broaca p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	3	24	10

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
McCosky cf	4	2	1	8	1
McCoy 2b	4	2	3	0	2
Averill lf	4	1	1	1	0
York 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Higgins 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Fox rf	3	2	1	3	0
Tebbetts c	3	1	1	4	1
Croucher ss	3	1	1	2	0
Newsom p	2	2	2	0	0
Totals	35	12	11	27	6

Cleveland	010	000	020—3
Detroit	003	007	11x—12

Errors—Boudreau 2, Heath. Runs batted in—Trosky, Keltner 2, McCoy 6, Higgins, Croucher, Averill, York, Fox, Tebbetts. Two base hits—McCoy, York, Tebbetts. Three base hits—McCoy, Newsom. Home runs—Trosky, Keltner. Stolen base—Fox. Sacrifice—McCoy. Double plays—Boudreau, Mack and Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland 6; Detroit 8. Bases on balls—off Dobson 6; off Broaca 2. Struck out—by Dobson 1; by Newsom 5. Hits off—Dobson 8 in 5⅓ innings; off Broaca 3 in 2⅔. Wild pitch—Dobson. Losing pitcher—Dobson. Umpires—Rommell, Rue and Geisel. Time 1:54. Attendance 7,665.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 5
Brooklyn 8, New York 5
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3
St. Louis 7, Chicago 6 (10 innings)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 3, Washington 2 (10 innings)
Detroit 12, Cleveland 3
St. Louis and Chicago, not scheduled.

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	69	38	.645
St. Louis	59	44	.573
Chicago	59	50	.541
New York	53	51	.510
Brooklyn	52	52	.500
Pittsburgh	49	52	.485
Boston	45	58	.437
Philadelphia	31	70	.307

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	74	33	.692
Boston	66	38	.635
Chicago	58	50	.537
Cleveland	56	50	.528
Detroit	57	52	.523
Washington	48	61	.440
Philadelphia	37	70	.346
St. Louis	31	73	.304

GAMES TODAY—PROBABLE PITCHERS

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the Major Leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in parentheses):

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Boston — (2) — Mulcahy (7-14) and Johnson (6-4) vs. Posedel (11-9) and MacFayden (7-12).

New York at Brooklyn—Melton (7-10) vs. Hollingsworth (0-0).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh—(2)—Davis (16-11) and Weiland (7-9) Butcher (2-14) and Sewell (8-8).

Chicago at Cincinnati—Root (5-6) vs. Walters (20-7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Chicago—Bridges (15-4) vs. Dietrich (6-5).

Cleveland at St. Louis — (2) — Harder (7-7) and Eisenstat (5-5) vs. Kennedy (7-14) and Mills (3-9).

Washington at New York—Leonard (13-4) vs. Russo (1-3).

(Only games scheduled)

28 Golfers Qualify For Keyser Tourney

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 15—Twenty-eight have qualified for the golf tournamen that will start on the College Golf Course here tomorrow. Today will be the last time to qualify, Dana G. "Horse" Lough announces. All golfers in this vicinity are eligible.

There is no entrance fee and trophies will be awarded the winner and runnerup. The first round of the tournament will continue for the next few days.

Kopp Appoints Henry Coach at Lonaconing High

School Strike Followed Ousting Last Year by School Board

Appointment of Melvin "Newt" Henry of this city, former Penn Avenue High and Virginia Poly athlete, as coach of basketball and other sports at Central High, Lonaconing, was announced yesterday by Superintendent of Schools Charles L. Kopp.

The announcement followed Henry's approval by the Allegany County Board of Education at its meeting yesterday morning and his selection comes as an aftermath of a student strike at the Lonaconing school last fall.

Henry it will be recalled, started coaching Central's 1938-39 basketball squad on a part-time basis after he had been hired for the work by Arthur F. Smith, veteran principal of the Lonaconing school.

Students Stage Strike

After Henry had been drilling candidates for several weeks the Board of Education ordered his dismissal on the grounds that he was not eligible for a teachers' certificate in Allegany county. The board also ruled that non-faculty members could not have charge of any school squad.

Henry's dismissal led to a strike that continued for several days before students finally decided to return to their classes. At that time, according to reports, Central patrons were assured the 1939-40 faculty would include a man qualified to coach basketball and other sports.

The former Penn Avenue allround athlete, Henry staring in football, baseball and track at the South End school, will take over the coaching duties handled in recent years by John Armstrong who will remain on the faculty.

Central High was formerly outstanding in football, basketball and other sports, but the grid sport was dropped about 20 years ago and in recent years the boys' teams of the school— with the exception of soccer—have been weak.

Henry Gets Certificate

Central's success in the county track meets of late years has been due largely to points scored by its girl students. The Coney school's girls' teams have also won county and state honors in other sports. Meanwhile, the boys' squads continued on the downgrade 'until Principal Smith, an ardent sports fan, decided the only solution to the problem would be to secure a more practical coach.

Henry, aggressive and possessing a pleasing personality, is almost certain to revive the lagging spirit of the boys enrolled at Central. He earned nine letters at Virginia Poly—three each in football, basketball and baseball—and was named on various All-Southern Conference teams in both football and basketball.

Central's new coach qualified for a regular place on the school's faculty by returning to Virginia Poly for winter and spring semesters to take special courses in education. This work enabled him to secure the necessary certification.

Dean Costly Chucker

Chicago, Aug. 15—Based on a two-year salary of $40,000, Dizzy Dean has been paid at the rate of $154 an inning for the work he has done for the Cubs.

Track Meet Winds Up Biggest Girls' 'Y' Camp in Local History

The final activity of major importance for the Girls at the Central Y.M.C.A. Camp on the South Branch was the weekly Track Meet in which five classes participated. This meet climaxed the 1939 season for the Girls which was the largest and most successful camp in many years.

First place in the scoring column went to Tilly Mateny of the Senior class and Suzannah McLane of the Freshman B group, each girl scoring 18 points. Mary McLane came next with 15 points in the Junior section, Ruth Ann Richards in the Sophomore class took 14 points and Phyllis Thrasher lead the Freshman A class with 14 points.

SENIOR

Dash. Won by Tilly Mateny. Norma Lee Cole second, Lois Piper third and Josephine Williams fourth.

Basketball Throw. Won by Tilly Mateny. Norman Lee Cole second, Lois Piper third and Josephine Williams fourth.

Standing Broad Jump. Won by Lois Piper. Tilly Mateny second, Norma Lee Cole third and Josephine Williams fourth.

Target Pitch. Won by Tilly Mateny. Lois Piper second, Norma Lee Cole third and Josephine Williams fourth.

Junior

Dash. Won by Mary McLane. Mary Eleanor Morse second and Betty Atkins third.

Basketball Throw. Won by Mary McLane. Betty Atkins second, Mary Eleanor Morse third and Mary Jane Edwards fourth.

Standing Broad Jump. Won by Mary Eleanor Morse. Mary McLane second, Mary Jane Edwards third and Betty Atkins fourth.

Target Pitch. Won by Betty Atkins. Mary Jane Edwards second, Mary McLane third and Mary Eleanor Morse fourth.

Sophomore

Dash. Won by Ruth Ann Richards. Betty Lou Bittner second, Ann Hill third and Gloria Rannells fourth.

Dodgeball Throw. Won by Ruth Ann Richards. Betty Lou Bittner second, Ann Hill third and Gloria Rannells fourth.

Standing Broad Jump. Won by Betty Lou Bittner. Gloria Rannells second, Ann Hill third and Ruth Ann Richards fourth.

Target Pitch. Won by Gloria Rannells. Ruth Ann Richards second, Ann Hill third and Betty Lou Bittner fourth.

Freshman A

Dash. Won by Lenora Lazarus. Marjorie Keller second, Irene Ulmer third and Phylis Thrasher fourth.

Dodgeball Throw. Won by Phylis Thrasher. Lenora Lazarus second, Irene Ulmer third and Marjorie Keller fourth.

Standing Broad Jump. Won by Marjorie Keller. Phylis Thrasher second, Lenora Lazarus third and Irene Ulmer fourth.

Target Pitch. Won by Phylis Thrasher. Irene Ulmer second, Lenora Lazarus third and Marjorie Keller fourth.

Freshman B

Dash. Won by Suzannah McLane. Patty Bowie second, Carol Borden third and Peggy Hart fourth.

Speedball Throw. Won by Susannah McLane. Patty Bowie second, Carol Borden third and Peggy Hart fourth.

Standing Broad Jump. Won by Suzannah McLane. Peggy Hart second, Carol Borden third and Patty Bowie fourth.

Target Pitch. Won by Patty Bowie. Suzannah McLane second and Carol Borden third.

In an extra added attraction to the Track Meet, the winners in each of the class dasher staged a running event for the championship of the camp with the following results: Mary McLane first, Suzannah McLane second, Lenora Lazarus third and Tilly Mateny fourth.

Two Open Seasons Declared on Doves

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP) — Two open seasons on mourning doves in Maryland were included in the Federal government regulations covering migratory bird hunting, issued today.

Mourning doves may legally be shot in the state from September 1-30, inclusive, and from November 15-December 31, inclusive.

The specifications forbid shooting doves over baited ground.

The hunting season for ducks, geese, jacksnipes, and coots in Maryland will run from Nov. 15 to Dec. 29, under the new Federal regulations.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING (Three Leaders in Each League)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	75	284	64	111	.391
Foxx, Red Sox	98	369	103	134	.363
Johnson, Athletics	108	396	90	139	.351
Mize, Cardinals	102	379	73	132	.348
Arnovich, Phillies	101	378	53	130	.344
Bonura, Giants	102	382	70	129	.338

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	30	Ott, Giants	23
Greenberg, Tigers	20	Mize, Cardinals	20
Gordon, Yankees	19	Camilli, Dodgers	19

RUNS BATTED IN

American League		National League	
Williams, R. Sox	95	McCormick, Reds	96
Foxx, Red Sox	92	Camilli, Dodgers	76
Johnson, Athletics	87	Bonura, Giants	75

Brooklyn Purchases Pair of Outfielders

New York, Aug. 15 (AP) — Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the purchase for $40,000 of outfielders Charles Gilbert and Chapman from Nashville of Southern Association and the exercising of their option on pitcher Carl Doyle, of Memphis, of same circuit.

Gilbert and Chapman may report to the Dodgers after the Southern League playoffs. If not, they will join the club next spring. It is definite when Doyle will don a new uniform, as Memphis is leading the Southern League and may go into the Dixie series after the circuit's playoffs.

Botts Wins Singles In Virginia Tourney

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 15 — George Botts of Arlington, Va., defeated Douglas Thomas of Martinsburg, W. Va., 6-1, 1-6, 9-7, in the final singles match of the Northern Virginia Tennis Tournament. By his victory Botts won a leg on the H. C. Thompson silver cup.

Botts and Shields McCandlish of Fairfax, Va., captured a leg on the T. B. Glasscock cup by defeating D. Thomas and George Dunham of Martinsburg, W. Va., in the doubles, 6-2, 6-0.

SHRINERS!
Thursday, Aug. 17th
has been designated by the Cumberland Fair Association as
'Shriner's Day'
and a trophy will be presented by the potentate to the owners of the winner of the third race.
All Shriners will be admitted to Grounds and Grandstand by presenting membership card and payment of 10c tax.
WM. M. ENGLEHART, Recorder

AUGUST Clearance
FINAL!
OF SUMMER MERCHANDISE

Men's Straw Hats 7⅛ & 7½ only..... 25c
Boys' Bathing Trunks and Polo Shirts..... 25c each
Men's White Oxfords $1.00-$1.50-$1.95
MEN'S Bathing Trunks 50c
Men's Wash Suits Out They Go! $1.00 - $2.00 - $3.00
LADIES' WOOL BATHING SUITS Values to $4.95..... $1.00 and $2.00
Men's Wash Slacks, Sanforized 75c
$15 Men's Suits Light shades only $10.00
Men's Work Shoes $1.00 to $1.98
BOY'S WHITE OXFORDS..... $1.00 pr.
Men's Police Shoes.. $2.95 Built in Arch
Boy's Tennis Shoes 25c - 50c - 75c
Men's U. S. Rain Coats... $2.95 Waterproof
THE LARGEST DISPLAY OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S RIDING OUTFITS IN THE CITY. SEE US FOR YOUR RIDING OUTFITS!
THE HUB
19 N. Centre St. — Open Evenings — "Always Reliable"

SWING TO DOMINO Cigarettes 10¢
THE HIT OF THE DAY

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When you "need battery" you can depend upon quick action if your battery comes from JOE'S. A type for every car and every type of driver.
INSTANT CREDIT!

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The World's Best Motor Oil Sells the World Over At 35c Per Quart
More miles per quart; more quarts per dollar with this superb Penn Wave oil. Who wouldn't pay 14c a quart for a superior 100% Pennsylvania oil that has been refined to give proper lubrication under all conditions?
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Authentic genuine seal of Penna. Grade Crude Oil Association and Permit No. 148 on every can.
OIL OUTFIT
Complete With Basket. Consists of 8 jars, spouts, gaskets, dust caps, tray. Jars made of extra heavy glass 5" metal spouts. Tray made of heavy gauge galvanized wire $1.89
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$1.49 $1.79 $2.65
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Special AUTO ACCESSORY VALUES
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6-10 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 466
OPEN EVENINGS

Yankees Defeat Senators in Ten Innings

Keller and Rolfe Star as N. Y. Wins Hard Fought Game

Lefty Gomez Has Edge on Chase in Thrilling Pitchers Battle

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Charlie Keller and Red Rolfe teamed today in the 10th inning to give the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the stubborn Washington Senators.

Keller's lusty double came on the heels of Rolfe's single and gave Lefty Gomez a deserved victory. He had limited the Senators to three hits, one of them a homer by Charlie Gelbert in the seventh inning.

Joe Gordon gave the Yanks their first run in the second inning when he connected for his 19th circuit blow of the season.

The Senators tied the score in the fourth when George Case, who was safe on an error, tallied on a double. Then the invaders went ahead on Gelbert's four baser.

The Champions tied the count in their half of the seventh when George Selkirk walked, was advanced when Babe Dahlgren was hit by a pitched ball, and scored on Frankie Crosetti's single to left.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case rf	4	1	0	5	0
Lewis 3b	4	0	0	0	4
West cf	4	0	0	4	0
Estalella lf	4	0	2	1	0
Gelbert ss	3	1	1	2	3
Woodworth 2b	4	0	0	1	5
Vernon 1b	2	0	0	11	0
Giuliani c	3	0	0	5	0
Chase p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	3	x29	12

x—Two out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti ss	5	0	1	0	3
Rolfe 3b	5	1	1	2	1
Keller rf	4	0	2	2	0
DiMaggio cf	3	0	0	7	0
Dickey c	4	0	0	4	2
Gordon 2b	4	1	1	5	3
Selkirk rf	3	1	0	1	0
Dahlgren 1b	2	0	0	9	0
Gomez p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	3	6	30	10

Washington ..... 000 100 100 0—2
New York ..... 010 000 100 1—3

Errors—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Gordon, Estalella, Gelbert, Crosetti, Keller. Two base hits—Estalella, Keller. Home runs—Gordon, Gelbert. Stolen base—Case. Double plays—Rolfe, Gordon and Dahlgren; Bloodworth, Gelbert and Vernon; Crosetti, Gordon and Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York 7; Washington 1. Bases on balls—off Chase 4; off Gomez 2. Struck out—by Gomez 5; by Chase 4. Hit by pitcher—by Chase (Dahlgren). Wild pitch—Chase. Umpires — Pipgras, Basil and Summers. Time 1:58. Attendance 8,049.

Cards Rap "Dizzy" Dean to Beat Chicago, 7-6

St. Louis, Aug. 15 (AP)—The 13,000 fans in Sportsman's Park today saw a little bit of everything that could happen in a ball game as the St. Louis Cardinals nosed out the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 6, in 10 innings.

They even got a glimpse of Dizzy Dean, once a Cardinal and now a Cub, but his brief appearance was pathetic. He went in in the tenth and a rookie pitcher, Bob Bowman, toiled in the winning run before Dean could retire a batter.

To start the Cardinal tenth Gerry Moore singled. Glen Russell fielded Don Gutteridge's bunt and tried to catch the fleet Moore at second but his toss went into center field, Moore reached third and Gutteridge went on to second. Then came Bowman's game winning hit.

Manager Gabby Hartnett of Chicago in the role of a pinch hitter sent the game into extra innings with his ninth inning single after two were out. His grounder drove in Augie Galan.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Galan lf	5	1	1	1	1
Herman 2b	6	0	2	2	6
Dean lf	2	2	1	4	0
Hack cf	4	0	1	4	0
Nicholson rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hartnett xxx	1	0	1	0	0
Grant xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson rf	0	0	0	0	0
Russell 1b	5	2	2	6	2
Dick ss	5	0	1	5	3
Lopez c	5	1	2	3	1
Page p	0	0	0	1	1
Schmidt p	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds x	1	0	0	0	0
Russell p	0	0	0	0	0
Bell xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Bowman p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	11	x27	14

x—None out when winning run scored.
xx—Batted for Whitehill in 8th
xxx—Batted for Nicholson in 9th
xxxx—Ran for Hartnett in 9th
xxxxx—Batted for J. Russell in 10th

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Brown ss	5	1	1	2	3
Martin 2b	4	0	0	5	4
Winter rf	5	1	3	2	0
Frisch lf	3	2	3	2	1
Mize 1b	3	1	1	12	1
Padgett c	2	0	1	3	1
Slaughter cf	2	0	0	0	0
Moore cf	1	0	0	0	0
Hopkins c	0	0	0	1	0
Moore cf	5	2	3	2	0
Partridge 3b	4	0	2	0	1
Dean p	1	0	0	1	2
Warneke p	0	0	0	0	0
Bowman p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	7	15	30	16

x—Batted for Owen in 9th

Chicago ..... 011 200 011 0—6
St. Louis ..... 020 310 000 1—7

Errors—S. Martin 2. Gutteridge, Herman, G. Russell. Runs batted in—Hack, Nicholson, Herman, Galan, Slaughter, S. Mize, Padgett, Hartnett, Bowman. Two base hits—Hack, Herman, Mize, Slaughter, Gutteridge, Moore. Three base hit—G. Russell, Slaughter. Home run—Slaughter. Sacrifices—Lee, Galan, S. Martin, Gutteridge. Double plays—Herman, Dick and G. Russell; S. Martin, Brown and Mize. Left on bases—Chicago 11; St. Louis 11. Bases on balls—off Warneke 4, Bowman 2, off Whitehill 1, off J. Russell 1. Struck out—by Lee 1, by Warneke 1, J. Russell 1. Hits—off Warneke 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Shoun 4 in 5⅔; (none out in tenth); off Bowman 0 in 1; off Lee 9 in 4⅓; off Whitehill 2 in 2⅔; off J. Russell 2 in 2; off Dean 2 in none. Winning pitcher, by—Lee (Mize). Winning pitcher — Bowman; losing pitcher — Dean. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and Stewart. Time 2:54. Official paid attendance 5,537.

Washington Pk. Scratches

FIRST—Uprising, $9.40, $3.80, $3.00; Pell $4.20, $2.80; Maurice K, $5.20.
SECOND—Malinda B, $6.40, $3.20, $2.80; Saxon, $3.20, $2.60; Amos, $3.80.
THIRD—Flagabout, $16.00, $7.00, $5.00; Renown, $5.60, $4.40; Lady Wo, $5.00.
FOURTH—Transport, $4.60, $3.40, $2.60; Corn, $5.40, $3.80; Bust Lucretia, $4.60.
FIFTH—Yantis, $7.80, $4.60, $3.40; Little $6.40, $5.40; Happy Road, $8.00.
SIXTH—Boy Baby, $9.60, $6.00, $4.20; Laraway, $14.40, $7.40; Prince Wego, $6.
SEVENTH—Cisneros, $5.00, $3.40, $2.60; Special Scout, $5.00, $3.80; Flip Flap, $4.
EIGHTH — Russia, $8.80, $4.60, $2.80; Ida, $6.40, $4.00; Laborday, $3.20.

Yesterday's Fairgo Chart

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 15, 1939 (Sixth Day's Racing) Clear and Fast

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; for 2-year-olds; claiming; about 5 furlongs. Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 2:12. Winner b. g. 2. Canter-Lady Glassen. Trained by G. H. Pearce. Value to winner $300-65-25-10. Time 55 3-5.

HORSE	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
Canwyn	109	8	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	1-1	J. Shanks	4.80
Trapshot	114	7	1	1½	1½	1h	2nk	L. Machado	10.60
Snobbish Lady	113	4	2	4-2	3-1	3-2½	3-1	S. Palumbo	.65
MaMie's Lad	117	5	7	7-1½	7-2½	7-3	4-1	R. Hacker	12.40
Doctor's Nurse	111	2	3	2h	4-3	4-1½	5½	C. F. Simpson	24.30
xMary's Lassie	111	6	8	5-1½	5-1	5-1	6½	D. Hamer	14.10
xWagold	109	3	4	6-1	6-2	6-1	7-4	G. Cardoza	30.05
Netta Wood	108	1	6	8	8	8	8	R. Root	24.30

Two Dollar mutuel paid—Canwyn, $11.60, $4.60, $2.70; Trapshot, $8.10, $3.50; Snobbish Lady, $2.50.
Winner's claiming price: $1200.
Scratched—Busy Byrd, Dieselong, Joker Nan.
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Overweight—Netta Wood (2).

Canwyn away slowly, went up fast on outside and came away at end. Trapshot set fast pace and just failed to last. Snobbish Lady in tight quarters throughout, can do better. MaMie's Lad closed immense gap from slow beginning and is worth remembering. Doctor's Nurse had early foot. Others were out run.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; for three-year-olds and up; claiming; about 6½ furlongs. Start good from gate. Won handily. Place driving. Off 2:44. Winner br. g. 4. The Scout-Fair Stella. Trained by W. J. Hughes. Value to winner $300-65-25-10. Time 1:21 3-5.

HORSE	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
xWaugh Scout	107	1	3	3-3	1-2	1-4	1-6	H. Allagier	2.25
Albuquerque	115½	8	4	2½	3-2	2-2	2-3	R. Holland	2.95
Flickeamaru	112	3	1	1½	2h	3-1	3h	C. F. Simpson	7.70
Tell It	112	4	2	4-1	4½	4½	4-2	W. Snyder	29.25
Landsman	112	5	8	6-1	5-3	5-2	5h	L. Machado	13.05
Three Grand	108	8	7	7-2	7-2	6-1	6-1	E. Delpino	65.10
Onimod	102½	2	5	8	8	8	7-1	A. Veselli	64.75
Royal Fox	112	7	6	5h	6h	8	8	R. Root	2.15

Two Dollar mutuel paid—Waugh Scout, $6.50, $3.60, $3.10; Albuquerque, $3.60, $2.90; Flickamarau, $4.20.
Winner's claiming price $500.
Scratched—L'Envoi, Caleb, Blue Prelude, Happy Miracle, Miss Damara, Dressmaker.
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Overweight—Onimod (1½), Albuquerque (3½), Three Grand (1).

Waugh Scout out run for quarter, slipped through on rail at paddock turn, ran into long lead and won handily. Albuquerque hard hustled from start, had no excuses. Flickamarau showed speed for half and hung on gamely thereafter. Tell It ran an even race. Others were out run.

DAILY DOUBLE Canwyn (8) / Waugh Scout (1) **$58.80**

THE CAPITOL LIMITED

THIRD RACE—Purse $500; for three-year-olds and up; claiming; steeplechase; Start poor. Won handily. Place same. Off 3:18 Winner ch. g. 6. War Whoop-Weeya. Trained by B. Bond. Value to winner $325-100-50-25. Time 3:40. New record.

HORSE	Wt.	P.P.	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
w-War Port	144	2	3	1½	1-4	1-3	1-8	1-12	J. Penrod	1.30
a-Grumpy	139	3	2	3-6	2-1	2-20	2-20	2-10	N. Brooks	11.65
b-Itsamaid	137	5	6	5-15	5-15	3-20	3-60	3-60	J. Nickols	2.05
xxFlying Clown	137	1	1	4-10	4½	4	4	4	H. Grant	12.65
Font	140	6	5	2-8	3-25	Lost	Rider		R. J. Lucas	24.60
Don't Doubt	135	7	7	6	Ran	Out			W. Poland	55.80
Yammer	131	4	4	Fell					P. Tatman	6.05

Two Dollar mutuel paid—War Port, $4.60, $3.00, $2.60; Grumpy, $5.60, $3.20; Itsamaid, $2.90.
Scratched—Light Action, Gold Sweeper.
w-10 pounds allowance waived.
a-Five pounds allowance waived.
b-Five pounds apprentice allowance waived.
Overweight—Itsamaid (1).

War Port much the best, took command early and won as rider pleased. Grumpy had speed on flat, fenced poorly, but hung on gamely under strong handling. Itsamaid ran an even race. Flying Clown showed nothing. Yammer fell at third fence. Don't Doubt ran through wing at seventh fence. Font fell at thirteenth fence.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400; for three-year-olds; claiming; about 6½ furlongs. Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 3:57½. Winner b. g. 3. Jock-Princella. Trained by W. J. Hughes. Value to winner $300-65-25-10. Time 1:22.

HORSE	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
xPrince Jock	111	3	6	5-3	4h	2-4	1-2	H. Allagier	1.60
Prosit	116	5	2	1-3	1-2	1h	2-5	L. Machado	2.05
Sistaur	108½	7	5	4½	3-1	3-2	3½	P. McDermott	35.80
Cleo C	107	8	7	7-10	7	6-1	4-1	A. Veselli	4.25
xHappy Mariene	106	4	1	2h	2h	4½	5-1	R. Benrhardt	19.40
Preen	111	6	8	6-1	6½	5½	6-4	P. Castanova	36.20
Winking Moon	115	2	3	3-1	5-5	7	7	R. Holland	36.50
Honeymaid	107	1	4	8	Pulled Up			L. Garrett	10.50

Two Dollar mutuel paid—Prince Jock, $5.20, $3.10, $3.10; Prosit, $3.10, $3.10; Sistaur, $9.50.
Winner's claiming price $700.
Scratched—Walli, Bet Wick, Bestport, Miss Green, Jacam, Goldhed.
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Overweight—Winking Moon (3), Sistaur (1½).

Prince Jock much the best, was in tight quarters for half, then went outside field to win driving. Prosit set fast early pace, but wasn't good enough. Sistaur hard hustled throughout, had no excuses. Cleo C well back in early running, closed fast on outside. Happy Marlene had early speed. Honeymaid was pulled up after going quarter. Others were out run.

THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES TROPHY

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500; for three-year-olds and up; about 5 furlongs. Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Winner b. f. 3. Flag Pole-Junetta. Trained by E. H. Gaines. Value to winner $325-100-50-25. Time 54 4-5.

HORSE	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
xFlag Etta	102	5	6	5-1	5½	4½	1n	G. Cardoza	36.05
Eltonhead	110	4	3	1-1	1-2	1-2	2-1½	R. Root	.85
xNotoriety	110	6	5	3h	2h	2½	3-1	C. Kirk	7.75
Eblis	115	7	7	6-2	6-4	5-4	4½	S. Palumbo	3.25
Margie Wrack	110	8	4	4-1	3-1½	3½	5-8	L. Machado	6.70
xBen Griffith	110	2	2	7-3	7-4	7-2	6-2	R. Bernhardt	12.20
Statement	115	3	8	8	8	8	7-1½	H. Logan	108.35
Bromide	115	1	1	2-1	4h	6-2	8	R. Holland	22.60

Two Dollar mutuel paid—Flag Etta, $74.10, $18.80, $7.50; Eltonhead, $3.60, $2.70; Notoriety, $3.70.
Scratched—Songstop, Pansy's First, Roman Boy, Tuleyries Lin, Castabout, Seneschal.
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Overweight—Flag Etta (2).

Flag Etta slow to settle in stride closed with rush in center of track to win in final stride. Eltonhead set fast pace and just failed to last. Notoriety forced early pace and hung on gamely. Eblis closed well under punishment and should go well when distance is lengthened. Margie Wrack had early foot. Others were out run.

THE G. C. MURPHY TROPHY

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400; for three-year-olds and up; claiming; about 1 1-16 miles. Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 5:14. Winner ch. g. 4. St. Germans-Zelide. Trained by R. F. Cook. Value to winner $300-65-25-10. Time 1:48 2-5.

HORSE	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	3-4	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
Germans	112	8	3	1-1½	1-3	1-3	1-4	1-2½	R. Root	26.20
Schley Goree	117	3	5	3-1½	2½	2-2	2-2	2-2	J. Shanks	2.95
Palkin	104	7	2	2-2	3-4	3½	3-1	3-1½	L. Machado	5.05
xBest Policy	106½	4	1	4-1	4h	5-2	5-1½	4nk	C. Kirk	5.85
Extra Good	106	1	7	6-3	6-6	4-1	4-1	5½	H. Allagier	20.75
Chalotaur	109	6	6	5-1	5h	6-6	6-5	6-4	E. Delpino	2.65
Faculty	106	5	4	7-2	7-2	7-2	7-3	7-6	A. Vesselli	39.60
Martha's Queen	108	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	P. McDermott	8.75

Two Dollar mutuel paid—Germans, $54.40, $18.70, $10.60; Schley Goree, $4.30, $2.90; Palkin, $3.30.
Winner's claiming price $700.
Scratched—Scout Rose
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Overweight—Martha's Queen (2½), Best Policy (1½), Palkin (1).

Germans, who bled last start, made a runaway of race. He took a long early lead and was kept under pressure to end. Schley Goree chased winner throughout and was next best. Palkin hard hustled from start, had no excuses. Best Policy ran an even race. Chalotaur on outside throughout, should improve with stronger rider up. Others were out run.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400; for three-year-olds and up; claiming; about 1 1-16 miles. Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 5:47½. Winner ch. f. 4. Sandy Bill-Cruels. Trained by S. B. Webb. Value to winner $300-65-25-10. Time 1:48 3-5.

HORSE	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	3-4	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
Crusand	107	2	2	1h	2-1	2-1½	1h	1-2	A. Veselli	13.70
Rosin	113	7	3	2-2	1-1	1-1	2-3	2-3	J. Shanks	7.55
Tuneful	110	8	5	5-3	3-1½	3½	3-1	3-1	D. Scocca	7.05
Spotless	110	3	7	6½	5h	4h	4h	4-1½	S. Palumbo	3.35
Channing	112	6	6	7-3	6-1	5-3	5-4	5-4	R. Bernhardt	6.80
Meridian Time	107	4	4	4h	4h	6-1½	6½	6-1	C. Walters	2.90
Crossing Over	107	1	1	3-2	7-3	7-1½	7-1½	7-1	D. West	24.25
cBoeralice	107	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	H. Allagier	13.95

Two Dollar mutuel paid—Crusand, $29.40, $14.20, $8.40; Rosin, $7.10, $4.00; Tuneful, $4.20.
Winner's claiming price $700.
Scratched—Quill, Little Wackie, Star Mixer, Trivet, Green Water, National.
c-Corrected weight.
Overweight—Spotless (3), Rosin (1½).

Crusand forced pace to stretch turn and then came away to driving victory. Rosin crowded field going to first turn, took lead and hung on gamely when collared. Tuneful slow to settle in stride, came with rush at end. Spotless ran an even race. Meridian Time had speed for half. Others were out run.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400; for three-year-olds and up; claiming; about 1 1-16 miles. Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 6:21½. Winner ch. g. 7. Polymelian-Honey Celt. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner $300-65-25-10. Time 1:51.

HORSE	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	3-4	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
Chief Evergreen	113	5	4	5-7	5-5	4-3	3-1	1nk	R. Root	3.55
xGracky	105½	3	5	4-2	3½	2-3	2h	2-1½	H. Allagier	1.90
Sparkling	112	1	1	1-1½	1-2	1½	1-1	3-1½	L. Garrett	14.60
xMad Dash	104	7	3	3-4	4-3	3-1	4-6	4-8	D. Hamer	10.50
Chilly Ebbie	109	8	2	2-1½	2h	5-5	5-4	5-3	D. West	39.10
Justa Pilgrim	112	2	8	6	6	6	6	6	S. Palumbo	5.10
xMiss Chicro	107	4	6	Fell					G. Cardoza	27.15
Machilla	117	6	7	Fell					C. Coffman	5.00

Two Dollar mutuel paid—Chief Evergreen, $8.50, $3.80, $3.40; Gracky, $3.50, $2.90; Sparkling, $7.40.
Winner's claiming price $500.
Scratched—Be Brilliant, Elbeesee, Kepi, Locomotive, Bubbleworth, Boulderdam.
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Overweight—Gracky (1½).

Chief Evergreen far back in early running, circled field at stretch turn and just got up to win. Gracky atop pace throughout, saved ground turning for home, but hung right on money. Sparkling set pace to stretch turn and hung on gamely when collared. Mad Dash ran an even race. Miss Chicro and Machilla fell at first turn. Justa Pilgrim pulled herself up at break and trailed field thereafter.

Narragansett Scratches

FIRST RACE—Bag O'Wind, Cavour, Woof, Dinna Do, Goster, Santiago.
SECOND—Dapper Dan.
THIRD—High Arch, Athanasian, Malayan, Wild Mute.
FOURTH—Kenty Miss, Chief Nadi.
FIFTH—Routine, To The Rescue.
SIXTH—Escohigh, Time Beater, Briar Plume, Counsuello, Arboreal, Full o'Rum.
EIGHTH—Foxster, Continuity, Cherolize, Knights Sox.
NINTH—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

Washington Park Results

FIRST RACE — Band O'Silver, Irish Scamp, Peck's Bad Boy, Big Rover, Bunny Rabbit, Sweet Joan, Trim Stepper.
SECOND—Banner Witch, Princess Verte, Fanfun, Sis Ormont, Holiday Tea, Hunter L.
THIRD—Trip By, Jay Heart, Romeo, Barker, Chez Paree, Onagirl.
FOURTH—Sadie F, Miss Monos, The Boxer, Miss Pittypat.
FIFTH—Dunvegan, June O, My Blaze.
Weather clear; track fast.

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE — Maiden 2-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

aShag	117	cBrown Slave	114
Tactician	117	aSettler	117
Gigi	117	Saxolite	117
Mark	117	xFirst Choice	112
Facing	117	Jock's Ann	114
Dismister	117	bAir Cooled	114
Fulton B	117	Interlace	114
xHide	109	Sack	117
Bolingbroke	117	Happy Haunt	117
xThebes	112	xJorannie	109
bLa Scala	114	Mill Gal	114
cSpiteful	114	Zacatea	117

aGreentree Stable entry.
bH. L. Strauss entry.
cJ. M. Roebling entry.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; Class C steeplechase; purse, $1,200; about 2 miles.

Whaddon Chase	135	xSabastapool	141
xConstructor	130	xxxAmhurst	132
Tar Brush	149	Kummel	146

x5 pounds, xxx10 pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; maidens; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Young County	117	Bright Victory	117
Chulib	117	aLa Traviata	112
aMajor Minor	117	Country Cousin	117
La Joya	119	Veyo	117
xMerry Marine	112	Generalis	117

aW. H. Laboyteaux entry.

FOURTH RACE — Two-year-olds; the Sanford Stakes; $1,500 added; allowances; 6 furlongs.

Corydon	107	Dodger	107
Epatant	117	Parasang	110
Son of War	110	aAsp	110
Bonzar	110	Boy Angler	113
aMerry Knight	110	Rousian	107
Bo Beau	107	Strawberry	107
In Charge	107		

aWheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Balmy Spring	113	Invader	116
aUp the Creek	116	Book Plate	116
Sir Marlboro	122	Get Off	113
xaBanner Man	114	Third Degree	116
Court Counsel	119	Thellusson	122
xNight Tide	108	Our Mat	119

aMilky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; $1,200 added; class "C" Handicap; Wilson mile.

Sandy Boot	115	Purple King	112
Pernie	119	Stands Alone	122
Mars Shield	102	Rex Flag	119
Sun Inplay	116	Napper Tandy	114
Roll and Toss	116	Aethelwold	115

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,100; 1⅛ miles.

Lauerman	116	xCristalina	98
Lumiere	105	Grand Ever	115
Abmeres	107	Bain Marie	112

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post time, 3 p. m. Listed.

Today's Card Is Marked By Large List of Entries

(Continued from Page Eleven)

eligible list and seems sure to break in.

Sandy Belle, Welsh Lad and Dark May are given the call in the order named.

The seventh at a mile and sixteenth brings out a field of horses that were in the money and bidding for purses last week without success. Star Mixer, Povel, and Cora Kay which missed last week will be seeking the winner's circle. Mirmiss, another local favorite, is entered.

Povel, Cora May and Mirmiss are the top three choices.

The American Legion Purse, final event on today's card, is at a mile and a fourth and brings out a good field of rooters with Canimar selected to beat The Swagman, handy winner of Saturday. Rough Player should take the show money. It's a long way, however, from a closed affair what with Huppy which was short Saturday, Keswick Hill and Our Ship, all contenders. Our Ship which went wide on all the turns yet finished second, is a long way from out of the picture.

Narragansett Results

FIRST — Carrying Time, $16.90, $8.50, $7.30; High Finance, $17.70, $12.90; Grandeem, $9.20.
SECOND—Equistone, $4.70, $3.30, $2.60; Town Prince, $6.70, $4.60; Buenos Suerte, $4.00.
THIRD—Air Actress, $17.00, $8.40, $5.60; Dark Rapture, $10.00, $6.60; Panjab, $5.50.
FOURTH—Carnarvon, $5.60, $3.80, $2.50; Torch Light, $19.40, $8.40; Benjam, $2.90.
FIFTH—Sun Egret, $4.30, $3.20, $2.50; Listaro, $4.00, $3.00; Pandonna, $4.50.
SIXTH—Lady Ariel, 25.50, $10.80, $8.30; Personable, $27.40, $11.80; Saxonby, $22.50.
SEVENTH—Kenyon C, $6.10, $3.60, $2.40; Somali, $5.00, $3.10; Oddessa Frank, $2.90.
EIGHTH — In Memory, $53.20, $21.20, $13.30; Helen's Lad, $17.30, $12.10; Master Howard, $8.70.

Saratoga Results

FIRST—Weight Anchor, 6-1, 5-2, 6-5; Regent, 3-1, 8-5, Great General, 8-5.
SECOND—Egress, 3-1, even, 2-5; Idle Sun, 7-5, 3-5; Doc Jock, 1-4.
THIRD—Winning Chance, 4-1, 7-5, 3-5; Jim's Niece, even, 2-5; Stay Argo, 3-5.
FOURTH—Thorn Apple, 7-2, even, 1-4; Downey Pillow, 2-5, out; Us, out.
FIFTH—Bill Farnsworth, 9-5, 7-10, 1-3; The Fighter, 4-1, 8-5; Armor Bearer, even.
SIXTH—Bullwark, 11-5, even, 1-2; Be Quaint, 5-1, 5-2 Legenda, 3-5.
SEVENTH—Jack Patches, 8-1, 3-1, 8-5; Golden Vein, 7-5, 3-5; Inscolite, 1-2.

Chalk Hoss Chollie's Cumberland Choices

First race—Schley Al, Expelled, Kin Mag.
Second race — Blue Prelude, Monologue, Dressmaker.
Third race—Aperire, Gnomnie, Round Bend.
Fourth race—Skye Lassie, Bet Wick, My Dominator.
Fifth race—Depinard, Tuleyries Lad, Whittle Pete.
Sixth race — Sandy Belle, Welsh Lad, Dark May.
Seventh race — Povel, Cora Kay, Mirmiss.
Eighth race — Canimar, The Swagman, Rough Player.
Best bet—Canimar.

Race Selections

WASHINGTON PARK
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Wise Greenock, Kenosha, Circled.
SECOND—Dark Seeker, Rhett, Ep.
THIRD—Shot Put, Ribroast, Birthday Cake.
FOURTH—Shadytown, Sandy Bill, Commission.
FIFTH — Eagle Pass, Visigoth, Busy Morn.
SIXTH—Windshield, Prince Derek, Detroit Bull.
SEVENTH — Tiger Teddy, Brown Ben, Jest Once.
EIGHTH—U Demon, Colonel Joe, Invincible.

NARRAGANSETT
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE — Bright Trace, Golden Saxon, Chief Counsel.
SECOND — Dorothy Owsley, Epitaph, Woodsia.
THIRD—Set, Pomiva, Philosopher.
FOURTH—Early Morn, Ace Call, Kenty Miss.
FIFTH—Be Jabbers, Unassisted, Carlisa.
SIXTH—Billy Bee, Dog Flower, Boll O'Fire.
SEVENTH — Papa Jack, Exhibitor, Wulfstan.
EIGHTH — Blackbirder, Peachypie, Pytchley.

SARATOGA
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Settler, Mark, Happy Haunt.
SECOND — Constructor, Tar Brush, Whaddon Chase.
THIRD—La Joya, Merry Marine, Laboyteaux entry.
FOURTH—Boy Angler, Epatant, Son of War.
FIFTH—Our Mat, Thellusson, Third Degree.
SIXTH—Roll and Toss, Pernie, Rex Flag.
SEVENTH — Christalina, Grandeveer, Lauerman.

Washington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

xHaughty Jack	104	Trim Stepper	109
xMummer	110	Arched	112
Royal Land	112	Wise Greenock	118
Sweet Joan	106	Oplay	109
Tonkawa	109	Witch Weld	109
Kenosha	112	xMy Mommy	101
Perfect Maid	109	Bart's Mayor	115
Day Go Bye	109	Virginia Rose	109
Bunny Rabbit	109	Tangier	109

SECOND—Purse $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xNorthwest	107	xArthur B	107
Dark Seeker	107	Roquill	107
Morning Mail	112	xAlrose	107
Calculator	112	Mostly	113
Gallant Boy	112	xBay Memor	110
Ep	107	Hasty Ruth	99
xBalance Step	110	Indiana Spa	112
xRhett	110	Master Time	115
xSweeping Wind	107	Mauracona	107

THIRD—Purse $1,000; claiming; maidens; for 3-year-olds; one mile (chute).

xStrathtell	109	Pete Wendling	114

Yankees Defeat Senators in Ten Innings

Keller and Rolfe Star as N. Y. Wins Hard Fought Game

Lefty Gomez Has Edge on Chase in Thrilling Pitchers Battle

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Charlie Keller and Red Rolfe teamed today in the 10th inning to give the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the stubborn Washington Senators.

Keller's lusty double came on the heels of Rolfe's single and gave Lefty Gomez a deserved victory. He had limited the Senators to three hits, one of them a homer by Charlie Gelbert in the seventh inning.

Joe Gordon gave the Yanks their first run in the second inning when he connected for his 19th circuit blow of the season.

The Senators tied the score in the fourth when George Case, who was safe on an error, tallied on a double. Then the invaders went ahead on Gelbert's four baser.

The Champions tied the count in their half of the seventh when George Selkirk walked, was advanced when Babe Dahlgren was hit by a pitched ball, and scored on Frankie Crosetti's single to left.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case rf	4	1	0	5	0
Lewis 3b	4	0	0	0	4
West cf	4	0	0	4	0
Estalella lf	4	0	2	1	0
Gelbert ss	3	1	1	2	3
Bloodworth 2b	4	0	0	1	5
Vernon 1b	2	0	0	11	0
Giuliani c	3	0	0	5	0
Case p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	3	x29	12

x—Two out when winning run scored.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti ss	5	0	1	0	3
Rolfe 3b	5	1	1	2	1
Keller rf	3	0	2	2	0
DiMaggio cf	3	0	0	7	0
Selkirk c	4	0	0	4	2
Gordon 2b	4	1	1	5	3
Dahlgren 1b	3	1	0	1	0
Gomez p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	34	3	6	30	10

Washington	000	100	100	0	—	2
New York	010	000	100	1	—	3

Errors—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Gordon, Estalella, Gelbert, Crosetti, Keller. Two base hits—Estalella, Keller. Home runs—Gordon, Gelbert. Stolen base—Case. Double plays—Rolfe, Gordon and Dahlgren; Bloodworth, Gelbert and Vernon; Crosetti, Gordon and Dahlgren. Left on bases—New York 7; Washington 1. Bases on balls—off Chase 4; off Gomez 2. Struck out—by Gomez 5; by Chase 4. Hit by pitcher—by Chase (Dahlgren). Wild pitch—Chase. Umpires — Pipgras, Basil and Summers. Time 1:58. Attendance 8,049.

Cards Rap "Dizzy" Dean to Beat Chicago, 7-6

St. Louis, Aug. 15 (AP)—The 13,000 fans in Sportsman's Park today saw a little bit of everything that could happen in a ball game as the St. Louis Cardinals nosed out the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 6, in 10 innings.

They even got a glimpse of Dizzy Dean, once a Cardinal and now a Cub, but his brief appearance was pathetic. He went in in the tenth and a rookie pitcher, Bob Bowman, struggled in the winning run before Dean could retire a batter.

To start the Cardinal tenth Terry Moore singled. Glen Russell fielded Don Gutteridge's bunt and tried to catch the fleet Moore at second but his toss went into center field, Moore reached third and Gutteridge went on to second. Then came Bowman's game winning hit.

Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs in the role of a pinch hitter sent the game into extra innings with his ninth inning single after two were out. His grounder drove in Augie Galan.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Galan lf	5	1	1	1	1
Herman 2b	6	2	2	2	5
Hack 3b	2	2	1	4	0
Mize cf	4	0	1	4	0
Hartnett xx	4	0	1	1	0
Brown xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson rf	0	0	0	0	0
Russell 1b	5	2	2	6	2
Dick ss	5	0	1	5	3
Lopuso c	5	1	2	3	1
Page p	0	0	0	1	1
Schmehl p	0	0	0	0	0
Reynolds x	1	0	0	0	0
Russell p	0	0	0	0	0
Bell xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Bowman p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	11	x27	14

x—None out when winning run scored.
xx—Batted for Whitehill in 8th
xxx—Batted for Nicholson in 9th
xxxx—Ran for Hartnett in 9th
xxxxx—Batted for J. Russell in 10th

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Owen ss	5	1	1	2	3
Martin 2b	4	0	0	5	4
Stubbler rf	5	1	3	2	0
Frederick lf	3	2	3	2	1
Mize 1b	3	1	1	12	1
Padgett c	2	0	1	3	1
Hartnett c	2	0	0	6	0
Moore cf	1	0	0	0	0
Gutteridge cf	0	0	0	1	0
Moore cf	5	2	3	2	0
Herman 3b	4	0	2	0	1
Blake p	1	0	0	1	2
Beck p	3	0	0	0	3
Bowman p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	7	15	30	16

x—Batted for Owen in 9th

Chicago	011	200	011	0	—	6
St. Louis	020	310	000	1	—	7

Errors—S. Martin 2. Gutteridge, Herman, G. Russell. Runs batted in—Hack, Mize, Nicholson, Herman, Galan, Slaughter, Mize, Padgett, Hartnett, Bowman. Three base hits—Hack, Herman, Mize, Slaughter, Gutteridge, Moore. Three base hit—G. Russell, Slaughter. Home runs—Slaughter. Sacrifices—Lee, Galan, S. Martin, Gutteridge. Double plays—Herman, Dick and G. Russell; S. Martin, Brown and Mize. Left on bases—Chicago 11; St. Louis 11. Bases on balls—off Warneke 4, Shoun 2, off Whitehill 1, off J. Russell 1, off Lee 1, by Warneke 1, by J. Russell 1. Hits—off Warneke 7 in 7 innings; off Shoun 4 in 5⅔; (none in tenth); off Bowman 0 in 1; off Lee 6 in 4⅓; off Whitehill 2 in 2⅔; off J. Russell 2 in 2; off Dean 2 in none. Wild pitcher, by—Lee (Mize). Winning pitcher — Bowman; losing pitcher — Dean. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and Stewart. Time 2:54. Official paid attendance 5,537.

Washington Pk. Scratches

FIRST—Uprising, $9.40, $3.80, $3.00; Fell Lad, $4.20, $2.80; Maurice K, $5.20.

SECOND—Malinda B, $6.40, $3.20, $2.80; Sir Saxon, $3.20, $2.60; Amos, $3.80.

THIRD—Flagabout, $16.00, $7.00, $5.00; Sir Renown, $5.60, $4.40; Lady Wo, $5.00.

FOURTH—Transport, $4.60, $3.40, $2.60; Sailorn, $5.40, $3.80; Bust Lucretia, $4.60.

FIFTH—Yantis, $7.80, $4.60, $3.40; Little Ed, $6.40, $5.40; Happy Road, $8.00.

SIXTH—Boy Baby, $9.60, $6.00, $4.20; Runaway, $14.40, $7.40; Prince Wego, $2.80.

SEVENTH—Cisneros, $5.00, $3.40, $2.60; Final Scout, $5.00, $3.80; Flip Flap, $3.20.

EIGHTH — Russia, $8.80, $4.80, $2.80; Sir Ed, $6.40, $4.00; Laborday, $3.20.

Yesterday's Fairgo Chart

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 15, 1939 (Sixth Day's Racing) Clear and Fast

FIRST RACE—Purse $400; for 2-year-olds; claiming; about 5 furlongs. Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 2:12. Winner b. g. 2. Canter-Lady Glassen. Trained by G. H. Pearce. Value to winner $300-68-25-10. Time 55 3-5.

HORSE	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
Canwyn	109	8	5	3-1	2-1	2-1	1-1	J. Shanks	4.80
Trapshot	114	7	1	1½	1½	1h	2nk	L. Machado	10.60
Snobbish Lady	113	4	3	4-2	3-1	3-2½	3-1	S. Palumbo	.65
MaMie's Lad	117	5	7	7-1½	7-2½	7-3	4-1	B. Hacker	12.40
Doctor's Nurse	111	2	2	2h	4-3	4-1½	5½	C. F. Simpson	24.30
xMary's Lassie	111	6	8	5-1½	5-1	5-1	6½	D. Hamer	14.10
xWagold	109	3	4	6-1	6-2	6-1	7-4	G. Cardoza	30.05
Netta Wood	108	1	6	8	8	8	8	R. Root	24.30

Two Dollar mutuel paid—Canwyn, $11.60, $4.60, $2.70; Trapshot, $8.10, $3.50; Snobbish Lady, $2.50.
Winner's claiming price: $1200.
Scratched—Busy Byrd, Dieselong, Joker Nan.
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Overweight—Netta Wood (2).

Canwyn away slowly, went up fast on outside and came away at end. Trapshot set fast pace and just failed to last. Snobbish Lady in tight quarters throughout, can do better. MaMie's Lad closed immense gap from slow beginning and is worth remembering. Doctor's Nurse had early foot. Others were out run.

SECOND RACE—Purse $400; for three-year-olds and up; claiming; about 6½ furlongs. Start good from gate. Won handily. Place driving. Off 2:44. Winner br. g. 4. The Scout-Fair Stella. Trained by W. J. Hughes. Value to winner $300-65-25-10. Time 1:21 3-5.

HORSE	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
xWaugh Scout	107	1	3	3-3	1-2	1-4	1-6	H. Allagier	2.25
Albuquerque	115½	6	4	2½	3-2	2-2	2-3	R. Holland	2.95
Flickeamaru	112	3	1	1½	2h	3-1	3h	C. F. Simpson	7.70
Tell It	112	4	2	4-1	4½	4½	4-2	W. Snyder	29.55
Landsman	112	5	8	6-1	5-3	5-2	5h	L. Machado	13.05
Three Grand	108	8	7	7-2	7-2	6-1	6-1	E. Delpino	65.10
Onimod	102½	2	5	8	8	7-1½	7-1	A. Veselli	64.75
Royal Fox	112	7	6	5h	6h	8	8	R. Root	2.15

Two Dollar mutuel paid—Waugh Scout, $6.50, $3.60, $3.10; Albuquerque, $3.60, $2.90; Flickamarau, $4.20.
Winner's claiming price $500.
Scratched—L'Envoi, Caleb, Blue Prelude, Happy Miracle, Miss Damara, Dressmaker.
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Overweight—Onimod (1½), Albuquerque (3½), Three Grand (1).

Waugh Scout cut run for quarter, slipped through on rail at paddock turn, ran into long lead and won handily. Albuquerque hard hustled from start, had no excuses. Flickamarau showed speed for half and hung on gamely thereafter. Tell It ran an even race. Others were out run.

DAILY DOUBLE Canwyn (8) / Waugh Scout (1) **$58.80**

THE CAPITOL LIMITED

THIRD RACE—Purse $500; for three-year-olds and up; claiming; steeplechase; Start poor. Won handily. Place same. Off 3:18. Winner ch. g. 6. War Whoop-Weeya. Trained by B. Bond. Value to winner $325-100-50-25. Time 3:40. New record.

HORSE	Wt.	P.P	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
w-War Port	144	2	3	1½	1-4	1-3	1-8	1-12	J. Penrod	1.30
a-Grumpy	139	3	2	3-6	2-1	2-20	2-20	2-10	N. Brooks	11.65
b-Itsamaid	137	5	6	5-15	5-15	3-20	3-60	3-60	J. Nickols	2.05
xxFlying Clown	137	1	1	4-10	4½	4	4	4	H. Grant	12.65
Font	140	6	5	2-8	3-25	Lost	Rider		R. J. Lucas	24.60
Don't Doubt	133	7	7	6	Ran	Out			W. Poland	55.80
Yammer	131	4	4	Fell					P. Talman	6.05

Two Dollar mutuel paid—War Port, $4.60, $3.00, $2.60; Grumpy, $5.60, $3.20; Itsamaid, $2.90.
Scratched—Light Action, Gold Sweeper.
w-10 pounds allowance waived.
a-Five pounds allowance waived.
b-Five pounds apprentice allowance waived.
Overweight—Itsamaid (1).

War Port much the best, took command early and won as rider pleased. Grumpy had speed on flat, fenced poorly, but hung on gamely under strong handling. Itsamaid ran an even race. Flying Clown showed nothing. Yammer fell at third fence. Don't Doubt ran through wing at seventh fence. Font fell at thirteenth fence.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400; for three-year-olds; claiming; about 6½ furlongs. Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 3:57½. Winner b. g. 3. Jock-Princella. Trained by W. J. Hughes. Value to winner $300-65-25-10. Time 1:22.

HORSE	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1-	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
xPrince Jock	111	3	6	5-3	4h	2-4	1-2	H. Allagier	1.60
Prosit	116	5	5	2-1	1-2	1h	2-5	L. Machado	2.05
Sistaur	108½	7	3	1-2	2-1	3-2	3½	P. McDermott	35.80
Cleo C	107	8	7	7-10	7	6-1	4-1	A. Veselli	4.25
xHappy Marlene	106	4	1	2h	2h	4½	5-1	R. Benrhardt	19.40
Preen	111	6	8	6-1	6½	5½	6-4	P. Castanova	36.20
Winking Moon	115	2	3	3-1	5-5	7	7	R. Holland	36.50
Honeymaid	107	1	4	8	Pulled Up			L. Garrett	10.50

Two Dollar mutuel paid—Prince Jock, $5.20, $3.10, $3.10; Prosit, $3.10, $3.10; Sistaur, $9.50.
Winner's claiming price $700.
Scratched—Walli, Bet Wick, Bestport, Miss Green, Jacam, Goldhed.
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Overweight—Winking Moon (3), Sistaur (1½).

Prince Jock much the best, was in tight quarters for half, then went outside field to win driving. Prosit set fast early pace, but wasn't good enough. Sistaur hard hustled throughout, had no excuses. Cleo C well back in early running, closed fast on outside. Happy Marlene had early speed. Honeymaid was pulled up after going quarter. Others were out run.

THE FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES TROPHY

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500; for three-year-olds and up; about 5 furlongs. Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Winner b. f. 3. Flag Pole-Junetta. Trained by E. H. Gaines. Value to winner $325-100-50-25. Time :54 4-5.

HORSE	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
xFlag Etta	102	5	6	5-1	5½	4½	1n	G. Cardoza	36.05
Eltonhead	110	4	3	1-1	1-2	1-2	2-1½	R. Root	.45
xNotoriety	110	6	5	3h	2h	2½	3-1	C. Kirk	7.75
Eblis	115	7	7	6-2	6-4	5-4	4½	S. Palumbo	3.25
Margie Wrack	110	8	4	4-1	3-1½	3½	5-8	L. Machado	6.70
xBen Griffith	110	2	2	7-3	7-4	7-2	6-2	R. Bernhardt	12.20
Statement	115	3	8	8	8	8	7-1½	H. Logan	108.35
Bromide	115	1	1	2-1	4h	6-2	8	R. Holland	22.60

Two Dollar mutuel paid—Flag Etta, $74.10, $18.80, $7.50; Eltonhead, $3.60, $2.70; Notoriety, $3.70.
Scratched—Songstop, Pansy's First, Roman Boy, Tuleyries Lin, Castabout, Seneschal.
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Overweight—Flag Etta (2).

Flag Etta slow to settle in stride closed with rush in center of track to win in final stride. Eltonhead set fast pace and just failed to last. Notoriety forced early pace and hung on gamely. Eblis closed well under punishment and should go well when distance is lengthened. Margie Wrack had early foot. Others were out run.

THE G. C. MURPHY TROPHY

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400; for three-year-olds and up; claiming; about 1 1-16 miles. Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 5:14. Winner ch. g. 4. St. Germans-Zelide. Trained by R. F. Coon. Value to winner $300-65-25-10. Time 1:48 2-5.

HORSE	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	3-4	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
Germans	112	8	3	1-1½	1-3	1-3	1-4	1-2½	R. Root	26.20
Schley Goree	117	3	5	3-1½	2½	2-2	2-2	2-2	J. Shanks	2.95
Palkin	104	7	2	2-2	3-4	3½	3-1	3-1½	L. Machado	5.05
xBest Policy	106½	4	1	4-1	4h	5-2	5-1½	4nk	C. Kirk	5.85
Extra Good	106	1	7	6-3	6-6	4-1	4-1	5½	H. Allagier	20.75
Chalotaur	109	6	6	5-1	5h	6-6	6-5	6-4	E. Delpino	2.65
Faculty	106	5	4	7-2	7-2	7-2	7-3	7-6	A. Vessell	39.60
Martha's Queen	108	2	8	8	8	8	8	8	P. McDermott	8.75

Two Dollar mutuel paid—Germans, $54.40, $18.70, $10.60; Schley Goree, $4.30, $2.90; Palkin, $3.30.
Winner's claiming price $700.
Scratched—Scout Rose
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Overweight—Martha's Queen (2½), Best Policy (1½), Palkin (1).

Germans, who bled last start, made a runaway of race. He took a long early lead and was kept under pressure to end. Schley Goree chased winner throughout and was next best. Palkin hard hustled from start, had no excuses. Best Policy ran an even race. Chalotaur on outside throughout, should improve with stronger rider up. Others were out run.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400; for three-year-olds and up; claiming; about 1 1-16 miles. Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 5:47½. Winner ch. f. 4. Sandy Bill-Crucis. Trained by S. B. Webb. Value to winner $300-65-25-10. Time 1:48 3-5.

HORSE	Wt.	P.P.	St.	1-4	1-2	3-4	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
Crusand	107	2	2	1h	2-1	2-1½	1h	1-2	A. Veselli	13.70
Rosin	113	7	3	2-2	1-1	1-1	2-3	2-3	J. Shanks	7.25
Tuneful	110	8	5	5-3	3-1½	3½	3-1	3-1	D. Scocca	7.05
Spotless	110	3	7	6½	5h	4h	4h	4-1½	S. Palumbo	3.35
Channing	112	6	6	7-3	6-1	5-3	5-4	5-4	R. Bernhardt	6.80
Meridian Time	107	4	4	4h	4h	6-1½	6½	6-1	C. Walters	2.90
Crossing Over	107	1	1	3-2	7-3	7-1½	7-1½	7-1	D. West	24.25
cBoeralice	107	5	8	8	8	8	8	8	H. Allagier	13.95

Two Dollar mutuel paid—Crusand, $29.40, $14.20, $8.40; Rosin, $7.10, $4.00; Tuneful, $4.20.
Winner's claiming price $700.
Scratched—Quill, Little Wackie, Star Mixer, Trivet, Green Water, National.
c-Corrected weight.
Overweight—Spotless (3), Rosin (1½).

Crusand forced pace to stretch turn and then came away to driving victory. Rosin crowded field going to first turn, took lead and hung on gamely when collared. Tuneful slow to settle in stride, came with rush at end. Spotless ran an even race. Meridian Time had speed for half. Others were out run.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $400; for three-year-olds and up; claiming; about 1 1-16 miles. Start good from gate. Won driving. Place same. Off 6:21½. Winner ch. g. 7. Polymelian-Honey Celt. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner $300-65-25-10. Time 1:51.

HORSE	Wt.	P P	St.	1-4	1-2	3-4	Str.	Fin.	JOCKEYS	Odds to $1
Chief Evergreen	112	5	4	5-7	5-5	4-3	3-1	1nk	R. Root	3.55
xGracky	105½	3	5	4-2	3½	2-3	2h	2-1½	H. Allagier	1.90
Sparkling	112	1	1	1-1½	1-2	1½	1-1	3-1½	L. Garrett	14.60
xMad Dash	104	7	3	3-4	4-3	3-1	4-6	4-8	D. Hamer	10.50
Chilly Ebbie	109	8	7	2-1½	2h	5-5	5-4	5-3	D. West	39.10
Justa Pilgrim	112	2	8	6	6	6	6	6	S. Palumbo	5.10
xMiss Chicro	107	4	6	Fell					G. Cardoza	27.15
Machilla	117	6	7	Fell					C. Coffman	5.00

Two Dollar mutuel paid—Chief Evergreen, $8.50, $3.80, $3.40; Gracky, $3.50, $2.90; Sparkling, $7.40.
Winner's claiming price $500.
Scratched—Be Brilliant, Ellbeesee, Kepi, Locomotive, Bubbieworth, Boulderdam.
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Overweight—Gracky (1½).

Chief Evergreen far back in early running, circled field at stretch turn and just got up to win. Gracky atop pace throughout, saved ground turning for home, but hung right on money. Sparkling set pace to stretch turn and hung on gamely when collared. Mad Dash ran an even race. Miss Chicro and Machilla fell at first turn. Justa Pilgrim pulled herself up at break and trailed field thereafter.

Narragansett Scratches

FIRST RACE — Bag O'Wind, Cavour, Woof, Dinna Do, Goster, Santiago.
SECOND—Dapper Dan.
THIRD—High Arch, Athanasian, Malayan, Wild Mute.
FOURTH—Kenty Miss, Chief Nadi.
FIFTH—Routine, To The Rescue.
SIXTH—Escohigh, Time Beater, Briar Plume, Counsuello, Arboreal, Full o'Rum.
EIGHTH—Foxster, Continuity, Cherolise, Knights Sox.
NINTH—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

Washington Park Results

FIRST RACE — Band O'Silver, Irish Scamp, Peck's Bad Boy, Big Rover, Bunny Rabbit, Sweet Joan, Trim Stepper.
SECOND—Banner Witch, Princess Verte, Panfun, Sis Ormont, Holiday Tea, Hunter L.
THIRD—Trip By, Jay Heart, Romeo, Barker, Chez Paree, Onagirl.
FOURTH—Sadie F, Miss Monos, The Boxer, Miss Pittypat.
FIFTH—Dunvegan, June O, My Blaze.
Weather clear; track fast.

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE — Maiden 2-year-olds; claiming; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

aShag	117	cBrown Slave	114
Tactician	117	aSettler	117
Gigi	117	Saxolite	117
Mark	117	xFirst Choice	112
Facing	117	Jock's Ann	114
Dismister	117	bAir Cooled	114
Fulton B	117	Interlace	114
xHide	109	Sack	117
Bolingbroke	117	Happy Haunt	117
xThebes	112	xJorannie	109
bLa Scala	114	Mill Gal	114
cSpiteful	114	Zacatea	117

aGreentree Stable entry.
bH. L. Strauss entry.
cJ. M. Roebling entry.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; Class C steeplechase; purse, $1,200; about 2 miles.

Whaddon Chase	135	xSabastapool	141
xConstructor	130	xxxAmhurst	132
Tar Brush	149	Kummel	146
x5 pounds, xxx10 pounds claimed for rider.			

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; maidens; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Young County	117	Bright Victory	117
Chulib	117	aLa Traviata	112
aMajor Minor	117	Country Cousin	117
La Joya	119	Veyo	117
xMerry Marine	112	Generalis	117
aW. H. Laboyteaux entry.			

FOURTH RACE — Two-year-olds; the Sanford Stakes; $1,500 added; allowances; 6 furlongs.

Corydon	107	Dodger	107
Epatant	117	Parasang	110
Son of War	110	aAsp	110
Bonzar	110	Boy Angler	113
aMerry Knight	110	Rousian	107
Bo Beau	107	Strawberry	107
In Charge	107		

aWheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds; allowances; purse, $1,000; 6 furlongs.

Balmy Spring	113	Invader	116
aUp the Creek	116	Book Plate	116
Sir Marlboro	122	Get Off	113
xaBanner Man	114	Third Degree	116
Court Counsel	119	Thellusson	122
xNight Tide	108	Our Mat	119
aMilky Way Farm entry.			

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; $1,200 added; class "C" Handicap; Wilson mile.

Sandy Boot	115	Purple King	112
Pernie	119	Stands Alone	122
Mars Shield	102	Rex Flag	119
Sun Inplay	116	Narper Tandy	114
Roll and Toss	116	Aethelwold	115

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,100; 1⅛ miles.

Lauerman	116	xCristalina	98
Lumiere	105	Grand Ever	115
Abmeres	107	Bain Marie	112
xApprentice allowance claimed.			
Weather, clear; track, fast.			
Post time, 3 p. m. Listed.			

Today's Card Is Marked By Large List of Entries

(Continued from Page Eleven)

eligible list and seems sure to break in.

Sandy Belle, Welsh Lad and Dark May are given the call in the order named.

The seventh at a mile and sixteenth brings out a field of horses that were in the money and bidding for purses last week without success. Star Mixer, Povel, and Cora Kay which missed last week will be seeking the winner's circle. Mirmiss, another local favorite, is entered.

Povel, Cora May and Mirmiss are the top three choices.

The American Legion Purse, final event on today's card, is at a mile and a fourth and brings out a good field of rooters with Canimar selected to beat The Swagman, handy winner of Saturday, Rough Player should take the show money. It's a long way, however, from a closed affair what with Huppy which was short Saturday, Keswick Hill and Our Ship, all contenders. Our Ship which went wide on all the turns yet finished second, is a long way from out of the picture.

Narragansett Results

FIRST — Carrying Time, $16.90, $8.50, $7.30; High Finance, $17.70, $12.90; Grandeem, $9.20.

SECOND—Equistone, $4.70, $3.30, $2.60; Town Prince, $6.70, $4.60; Buenos Suerte, $4.00.

THIRD—Air Actress, $17.00, $8.40, $5.60; Dark Rapture, $10.00, $6.60; Panjab, $5.50.

FOURTH—Carnarvon, $5.60, $3.80, $2.50; Torch Light, $19.40, $8.40; Benjam, $3.90.

FIFTH—Sun Egret, $4.30, $3.20, $2.50; Listaro, $4.00, $3.00; Pandonna, $4.50.

SIXTH—Lady Ariel, 25.50, $10.80, $8.30; Personable, $27.40, $11.80; Saxonby, $22.50.

SEVENTH—Kenyon C, $6.10, $3.60, $2.40; Somali, $5.00, $3.10; Oddessa Frank, $2.90.

EIGHTH — In Memory, $53.50, $21.20, $13.30; Helen's Lad, $17.30, $12.10; Master Howard, $8.70.

Saratoga Results

FIRST—Weight Anchor, 6-1, 5-2, 6-5; Regent, 3-1, 8-5; Great General, 8-5.

SECOND—Egress, 3-1, even, 2-5; Idle Sun, 7-5, 3-5; Doc Jock, 1-4.

THIRD—Winning Chance, 4-1, 7-5, 3-5; Jim's Niece, even, 2-5; Stay Argo, 3-5.

FOURTH—Thorn Apple, 7-2, even, 1-4; Downey Pillow, 2-5, out; Us, out.

FIFTH—Bill Farnsworth, 9-5, 7-10, 1-3; The Fighter, 4-1, 8-5; Armor Bearer, even.

SIXTH—Bullwark, 11-5, even, 1-2; Be Quaint, 5-1, 5-2; Legenda, 3-5.

SEVENTH—Jack Patches, 8-1, 3-1, 8-5; Golden Vein, 7-5, 3-5; Inscolite, 1-2.

Chalk Hoss Chollie's Cumberland Choices

First race—Schley Al, Expelled, Kin Mag.

Second race — Blue Prelude, Monologue, Dressmaker.

Third race—Aperire, Gnomnie, Round Bend.

Fourth race—Skye Lassie, Bet Wick, My Dominator.

Fifth race—Depinard, Tuleyries Lad, Whittle Pete.

Sixth race — Sandy Belle, Welsh Lad, Dark May.

Seventh race — Povel, Cora Kay, Mirmiss.

Eighth race — Canimar, The Swagman, Rough Player.

Best bet—Canimar.

Race Selections

WASHINGTON PARK
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Wise Greenock, Kenosha, Circled.
SECOND—Dark Seeker, Rhett, Ep.
THIRD—Shot Put, Ribroast, Birthday Cake.
FOURTH—Shadytown, Sandy Bill, Commission.
FIFTH — Eagle Pass, Visigoth, Busy Morn.
SIXTH—Windshield, Prince Derek, Detroit Bull.
SEVENTH — Tiger Teddy, Brown Ben, Jest Once.
EIGHTH—U Demon, Colonel Joe, Invincible.

NARRAGANSETT
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE — Bright Trace, Golden Saxon, Chief Counsel.
SECOND — Dorothy Owsley, Epitaph, Woodsia.
THIRD—Set, Pomiva, Philosopher.
FOURTH—Early Morn, Ace Call, Kenty Miss.
FIFTH—Be Jabbers, Unassisted, Carlisa.
SIXTH—Billy Bee, Dog Flower, Boll O'Fire.
SEVENTH — Papa Jack, Exhibitor, Wulfstan.
EIGHTH — Blackbirder, Peachypie, Pytchley.

SARATOGA
(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Settler, Mark, Happy Haunt.
SECOND — Constructor, Tar Brush, Whaddon Chase.
THIRD—La Joya, Merry Marine, Laboyteaux entry.
FOURTH—Boy Angler, Epatant, Son of War.
FIFTH—Our Mat, Thellusson, Third Degree.
SIXTH—Roll and Toss, Pernie, Rex Flag.
SEVENTH — Christalina, Grandever, Lauerman.

Washington Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

xHaughty Jack	104	Trim Stepper	109
xMummer	110	Arched	112
Royal Land	112	Wise Greenock	118
Sweet Joan	106	Oplay	109
Tonkawa	109	Witch Weld	109
Kenosha	112	xMy Mommy	101
Perfect Maid	109	Bari's Mayor	115
Day Go Bye	109	Virginia Rose	109
Bunny Rabbit	109	Tangier	109

SECOND—Purse $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

xNorthwest	107	xArthur B	107
Dark Seeker	107	Roquill	107
Morning Mail	112	xAlrose	107
Calculator	112	Mostly	113
Gallant Boy	112	xBay Memor	110
Ep	107	Hasty Ruth	99
xBalance Step	110	Indiana Spa	112
xRhett	110	Master Time	115

Stoppage of Ten West Virginia Passenger Trains Authorized

Commission Terms Act 'Imperative' To Aid B. & O.

Move Will Avoid Railroad Insolvency Commission Avers

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP) — Discontinuance of 10 Central West Virginia passenger trains was authorized by the public service commission today, which said the estimated $60,000 annual savings is "imperative and beneficial at this time" to permit the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to continue operations and "help to prevent its insolvency."

Eight of the trains are operated exclusively by the B. and O. The other two, between Grafton and Elkins, are operated in conjunction with the Western Maryland.

At the same time, the commission authorized enlargement of service of the West Virginia Transportation Company, B. and O. subsidiary, and a working agreement with the Reynolds transportation company to provide bus service for those communities affected by the train elimination.

The railroads' petition had been opposed by the City of Elkins, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the City of Weston individuals from communities served.

The commission, in its order, pointed out the trains now are operating at an out-of-pocket loss and taking into consideration other transportation facilities and the use made of the trains, found that the loss sustained "no longer justifies their continued operation."

It noted bus service, Star Mail routes and motor freight carriers would provide service so that the communities "will have substantially the same mail, express and milk transportation service as now exists."

Fort Ashby News And Personal Notes

Fort Ashby, W. Va., Aug. 15 —A typhoid clinic will be held in Fort Ashby School house Thursday morning August 19th to 12 noon. Immunization is free and it takes three weeks to complete.

The Missionary Society will meet in Trinity church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

The building committee will meet in Trinity church tomorrow evening, Raymond Adams chairman.

Maxine Klein spent last week with Mrs. J. S. Saville at Washington D. C. Milton Klein and Dorothy Laughton, Washington, accompanied her home and spent the weekend here.

Wade Daugheabaugh and son, John, of Boston, Mass, John and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daugheabaugh and son, Peter Scott, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marker. Mrs. Marker is accompaning them to Shinnston, W. Va., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brennen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carvey, Keyser, W. Va., and Mrs. Myrtle Carvey and son, Charles, spent the weekend at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Homestead Park, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Pyles have started to build a home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson and son, Ralph, are spending the week with his parents at Elkins, W. Va.

The Rev. Lance K. Knowles will hold services Sunday, 11 a. m., at Mt. Olive, Dan's Run, and at Trinity Church at 8 p. m.

The Young Boys' Bible Class and Senior Class No. 2, Trinity M. E. Church, held a wiener roast on Patterson Creek Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Adams, Cumberland, visited Mrs. Margaret Adams.

Raymond P. Adams is visiting in Pittsburgh.

S. Clayton and G. Harper, Cumberland, have bought a lot from K. H. Ratcliff and are building a home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Ratcliff and Mr. and Mrs. Leason Ratcliff of Patterson Creek, visited Van Ratcliff at Chaneysville, who is very ill.

Mrs. Elsie Wiggs, from England, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Crites, Detroit, Mich., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marker on Patterson Creek.

Eleanor Isel, Cumberland, is visiting Geraldine Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Speelman and daughter, Shela Ann, spent the weekend at his parents home, Romney, W. Va.

Charlet Barringer, Cumberland, is visiting Dorathy Marker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cunningham and Drue Cunningham have returned to their home in Piedmont, W. Va., after two weeks camping at the Burgess's Cottage on Patterson Creek.

Mrs. F. M. Smith and Mrs. Betty Dyche, Cumberland, Mary Elizabeth Wills, Frederick, Md., and Oubano Campbell, Altoona, spent Monday at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stallings on Patterson's Creek.

Marksman Injured

Beckley, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP)—M. O. McGee, 37, suffering from an accidentally inflicted bullet wound near the heart, was given a chance for recovery by physicians today. McGee, an expert marksman, was shot yesterday on the Beckley rifle range while attempting to adjust his rifle sling.

Fair, Homecoming To Start Sunday At Meyersdale

Residents Ready for Annual Program at Fair Grounds

Meyersdale, Pa., Aug. 15—Meyersdale's gala week uniting a "homecoming" celebration with the annual Someset County Fair will be ushered in Sunday with special church services, when former pastors from a distance will take part in the worship.

This will in all probability be an open-air service on the playground on Sunday evening. In the afternoon, also on the playground, there will be a music festival at 1:30 which will be participated in by eight bands, several orchestras, choruses, and dance revues.

During the week there will be parades every day, including a farmers' parade, pet stock parade, industrial parade, firemen's parade, and mummers' parade. Dances will be staged in the high school gymnasium evenings by the local volunteer fire department and Charles E. Kelly Post American Legion.

There will be plenty of attractions at Somerset County's first free fair. All of the space in the large exhibit building has been contracted for, and there will be the usual fine exhibits of poultry, agriculture, and live stock. Not in more than fifteen years has there been so great demand for exhibition space at the fair which, fair officials say, is attributeble to the "free gate", which was inaugurated this year for the first time in the fifty-seven years since the fair started.

Many hundreds of former residents are expected to return to spend the week with relatives and friends and take an active part in the first homecoming here since 1919.

Extensive preparations are going forward. Many residences in all parts of the town are being brightened up with paint and otherwise enhanced in appearance so that the town may look its best.

Meyersdale Briefs

Mrs. Ruth Gross and two sons, Stanley Boyer and Charles Daniel Gross, who spent several weeks vacationing at the home of the former's parents, Councilman and Mrs. Charles C. Boyer, Sherman street, have returned to their home near Pittsburgh.

Miss Pauline Knieriem, Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Shroyer, Meyers avenue, and mother, Mrs. Pauline Knieriem, Broadway street.

The flower exhibit annually sponsored by the Meyersdale Flower Club will be held all day tomorrow in the social rooms of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, to which a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. Tea and cookies will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins, Schenectady, N. Y., spent the past several days visiting the former's brother, George W. Collins, Jr., and family, Meyers avenue. They left yesterday for Cumberland, Md., to spend the remainder of their vacation as guests of Mrs. Collins' mother, Mrs. Glazier.

Miss Helen Younkin, who spent the past week visiting relatives and friends in Boswell and Stoystown, has returned to the home of her parents, Councilman and Mrs. H. C. Younkin, Salisbury street.

Mrs. Margaret Friel, Pittsburgh, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Walsh, Olinger street.

Miss Jean Lipman, who spent the past week visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alvin C. Englehart, returned Monday to her home in Uniontown.

Robert E. Gettig, who spent his vacation with relatives and friends in East Braddock, returned today to prepare for the opening of the schools for the coming term. He is a member of the high school faculty.

E. M. Yeagley, the first superintendent of the shirt factory here at its opening over ten years ago, and who for the past several years has superintended a large factory for the Philips-Jones Corporation at Meridian, Miss., has arrived here and assumed oversight of the local plant.

Miss Lorraine Geisbert, North street, returned yesterday from a visit with relatives and friends in Canton and Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ford and family, North street, have as their guest the latter's sister, Miss Elsie Bradfield, Baltimore, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard K. Hilner, of the Lutheran parsonage, Front street, have as their house guest Miss Ellen Noftsker, Shippensburg, Pa.

Rev. W. H. Beachler, a former pastor of the Main Street Brethren Church, and Mrs Beachler, who spent several days visiting former parishioners and friends, returned yesterday to their home in Hagerstown, Md.

The State Department of Forests and Streams has anounced the appointment of Simon J. McKenzie, Olinger street, as forest ranger in the local area, succeeding Robert M. Riley, West Salisbury.

Norman Merrbach has leased a cabin in Deer Valley and has taken his family there for several weeks' outing. Deer Valley is located near Mount Davis, near here, the highest point of altitude in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Nora Bittner, Beachly street, has as her guest this week her daughter, Miss Margaret Bittner, R. N., Pittsburgh.

Miss Vietta Taylor, who was visiting during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson, North street, has returned to Johnstown.

Earl Englehart, who spent a week visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Englehart, returned yesterday to his home in Accident, Md.

Rev. George L. Detweiler, Huntingdon, a former Meyersdale pastor, occupied the pulpit in the local Church of the Brethren Sunday morning.

Truckers Protest New Tariff Rates For Railroads

Suspension Granted on Greatly Reduced Railroad Rates

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP)—Motor truck carriers were granted a suspension today pending hearing of proposed new railroad tariffs which would reduce as much as 40 per cent the freight rates on petroleum and petroleum products.

The new railroad rates were scheduled to become effective on August 20, but the suspension was granted by the Public Service Commission on application of the Petroleum Transport Company and the National Petroleum Carriers, Inc.

Date of a hearing on the protest was not set.

The commission said the principal railroads in West Virginia, including the Baltimore and Ohio and the Chesapeake and Ohio, had sought the new reduced rates "to meet motor truck competition."

The protestants contended "it is obvious that the rates proposed are not designed to meet motor truck competition, but to eliminate the said petitioner."

National petroleum is a Delaware corporation to "promote the interests of those engaged" in petroleum transportation by truck.

Petroleum Transport is a petroleum carrier.

The two asserted:

"The proposed rates are noncompensatory to the rail carriers, and cannot but result in a considerable loss of revenue to said carriers. It is doubtful that the proposed reduction will result in any gain to the rail carriers, for even if the rail carriers recaptured all of the tonnage they claim to have lost to motor competition, the revenue derived at the reduced rate will not compensate them for the loss suffered on the existing volume now moving at the present high rates."

Much of the traffic was originated by the motor carriers, the petition contended, adding:

"It will be impossible for motor carriers to meet the proposed reductions, for they reduce rates to a point below truck costs.

"The facts show that the proposed rates are not to meet the rates and charges of motor carrier competition, but to undermine and destroy that system of motor carrier transportation which your commission is charged with preserving."

West Virginia Drive On Japanese Beetles Reported Successful

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP)—Preliminary reports on a program of trapping Japanese beetles in West Virginia indicate it has been highly successful and should prove of immense benefit to farmers and florists, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

The war on the beetles started early in June and will be terminated September 1. During the last two months several new infestations have been discovered and thousands of beetles trapped, the department said.

Inspectors have been active in Berkeley, Jefferson and Mineral counties, in the central part of the state about Morgantown, Elkins, Buckhannon and Clarksburg, along the Ohio River from Parkersburg north to Follansbee, and in Charleston.

Plants suffering most from the attacks of the beetles in this state are roses, grapes, cannas, sassafras, corn, willow elms, four-o'clocks and Virginia creeper.

William H. Clark Dies At Stoney Run Farm

Westernport, Md., Aug. 15—William Harrison Clark, a farmer, died at his home at Stoney Run two miles east of Westernport early this morning. He was 58 years old. He had been in ill health a year. Born at Barton, this county, he was a son of the late Jefferson and Henrietta (Michaels) Clark and lived all his life in this vicinity.

He is survived by his wife Ida (McDonald) Clark and five brothers; Edgar Clark and John Clark, Barton, Md.; Charles Clark, Jefferson Clark Jr., and Thomas S. Clark all of Stoney Run; also seven sisters: Mrs. Bertha Uhl and Mrs. Blanche Groves, both of this place; Mrs. May Jordan, Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. Clara Lambert, Stoney Run; Mrs. Lulu Miller, Lonaconing; Mrs. Verna Gank, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Ethel Bradley, Connellsville, Pa.

ADD MARYLAND'S BEAUTY PARADE

Dorothy Lou Henley

Miss Henley, 19, of Mt. Airy, gives Western Shore spokesmen some ammunition when they roundly decry claims of eastern shoremen that the shore has a corner on Maryland's prettiest girls. Dorothy Lou is active in the girl scouts and 4-H club work in Carrol county.

Kingwood Schools Get Improvements

Decorating and Renovating Job Nearly Completed

Kingwood, W. Va., Aug. 15 — The Board of Education is completing all decorating and painting on the school buildings in the county in readiness for school opening next month.

The interior of the Kingwood grade school building here is being painted as is the auditorium and several other rooms in the high school.

A new school building is under construction at Gladsville, to replace the old building which was destroyed by fire last year. The structure will be of frame and the contract calls for completion of the building by the opening of school next month.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jackson, announce the birth of an eight pound daughter, Sunday, August 13, at the Kerchival Memorial Clinic. The infant has been named Nancy Anne.

Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Katherine Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koch. Mr. Jackson has been employed for the past two years as teacher and coach of Tunnelton High school.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fink, Masontown, announce the birth of a son, Monday August 14th, at the Memorial Clinic, the child has been named Regis Steven. Mr. Fink is employed at the A. & P. Store at Masontown.

Kingwood Briefs

Sara Trouche, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trouche, N. Y., was admitted to the hospital Monday for observation and treatment.

Miss Nancy Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Sawyer Margolis, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the local hospital is reported to be slightly improved. Her condition has been serious.

Mrs. Dale Robinson entertained Tuesday evening with a bridge party at her home on Ziegler street in honor of her sister, Mrs. John Fissel, Staten Island, N. Y., who is visiting at her home. Two tables of progressive bridge were in play throughout the evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Pullium are spending a few days in Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. George Dent, daughter Patricia Ann, Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Dent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kinsley and children, Norman Jean and Davey, are spending the week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Corrick, Miss Dorothy Rosier and little Joyce Corrick, spent the week end with relatives at Parsons.

West Virginia Pilot To Try for Record

Point Pleasant, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP) — Marion C. Wedge, 23-year-old pilot, announced today he would take off August 24 in an attempt to set a solo endurance record of 50 hours.

Wedge's attempt will coincide with the opening of Mason County's Potato Festival.

The young pilot, a telephone company employe, said he understood the present record was 44 hours for continuous solo flight.

Keyser Calls Keep Firemen on Jump

Three Alarms Reported in Twenty-Four Hours

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Keyser's fire department was called to three fires within twenty-four hours since ten o'clock last night.

The first fire, reported at 10:05 last night, was a box car in the Baltimore and Ohio yards. One of the string of wooden freight cars parked in the west Keyser yards, near the Potomac Pottery was thought to have been set aflame by an acetylene torch, used in scrapping the cars. The torch used by workers in dismantling the cars is said to heat the metal parts to such a temperature that the wooden sections are often ignited.

Shortly before midnight last night the fire company was called to the railroad yards a second time to extinguish flames in a box car coupled to one previously destroyed by fire Firemen quickly put out the fire in the second burning freight car

Railroad officials said today the damage caused by the burning of the cars was negligible, as the carriers were scheduled for scrapping.

At 1:30 this afternoon, Keyser firemen answered a call at the home of Carl Washington, at the corner of Chestnut and Davis streets.

Firemen were told that a small child had set fire to a blind in the home while playing with a lighted candle. The damage was slight, fire company members said.

Indian Transient Taken to Hospital

An aged native of India, who gave his name as Charles Rubenstein, was in Potomac Valley hospital here today, after being discovered unconscious along New Creek Drive yesterday afternoon a short distance outside the Keyser city limits.

Chief of Police James E. Leatherman said today he found the man unconscious on the New Creek road, about five p. m. The chief said the native of India told him later that he had been in this country for forty-five years. The Hindu was "just passing through" Keyser when he was stricken, Leatherman said.

Doctors at the hospital said today the Indian's condition was caused by a malignant growth in the bones of the skull. His condition is serious, they stated.

Keyser Briefs

A meeting of the Mineral County Firemen's Association is scheduled to be held here in the fire company's rooms tomorrow evening. The organization is made up of members of volunteer fire companies in this county.

County Superintendent of Schools Paul C. Rouzer said today the regular yearly levy meeting of the Board of Education would be held at his office tonight.

The earth's atmosphere is known to extend upward at least 120 miles.

Joseph Whetstone Aged Stone Mason, Dies at Home

Native of Frostburg Was Well Known for His Craftsmanship

Frostburg, Aug. 15—Joseph H. Whetstone, 81, a son of the late Joseph and Sarah Whetstone and a lifelong resident of Frostburg, died today at his home on Midlothian road from the infirmities of age.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine House Whetstone, and the following children: Mrs. Ellen Mays, of Bluestone, W. Va.; Mrs. Grace Knowles, of Akron, O.; Mrs. Margaret Wilson, of Lafayette, Ind.; Mrs. Carrie Williams, of Frostburg, and the following sons: Charles, James, Leslie and George, all of Frostburg, Joseph, Eckhart, and Clarence, of Akron. He also leaves a brother, Frank, of Hagerstown, and a sister, Mrs. Zoie Powell, of Collegeville, Pa.

Mr. Whetstone, a prominent stone mason here for over half a century, had been blind for the past eleven years. He was a member of the Knights of Malta and the Congregational Church of Frostburg.

K. of C. Picnic Sunday

Frostburg Council No. 1442, Knights of Columbus, will hold their second annual mid-summer picnic Sunday, Aug. 20, at the camp grounds of the New Colonial Inn, five miles west of Frostburg. Buses will leave the council home, East Main street, Sunday at 11:30 a. m., to transport members and friends not using their own cars. The event, planned on a larger scale than usual this year, will be open to friends who care to join in the festivities.

In addition to an old-fashioned picnic lunch, there will be a program of baseball and softball games another athletic contests for both men and women.

The committee in charge consists of Charles "Peg" Clark, chairman; Carmel Pinto, Francis Ruge, David Schriver, Michael Manley and Joseph Jackson.

Frostburg Briefs

Miss Mildred Grossnickle of Myersville, Md., has been appointed to a teaching position in Carroll county. Miss Grossnickle completed her work at the State Teachers College at Frostburg on January 27, 1939 and received the B. S. degree on June 12 with the class of 1939. She graduated from the Middletown High School in Frederick county and did two years of work at Bridgewater College and two years of work at the State Teachers College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Grossnickle.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church will meet Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, in the social room of the church. Mrs. Edith Twigg and Mrs. Phillips will be the hostesses.

The Arion Band will meet Sunday, 1 p. m., to go to Meyersdale, Pa. and take part in a music festival with a number of bands from Western Pennsylvania.

Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters, this city, will leave the C. & W. bus terminal Wednesday morning, 9:30 o'clock, to attend the Allegany-Garrett county district convention to be held in Oakland.

Frostburg Chapter, No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a class initiation Friday evening, August 18, in their lodge hall, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wade, First street, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, August 8, at the Miners' Hospital. Mrs. Wade is the former Miss Hazel Layman.

Rev. and Mrs. Norris Linaweaver, of the Eckhart M. E. Church, left this week for New York to visit the World's Fair. They were accampanied by the following Boy Scouts: Norris E., and John Lineweaver, Frederick Rowe, George Griffith, John Stevens, James Loar, Donald Rephann, William Sleeman, Dane Harvey, Frank Workman and Joseph Lee Linn. They will return Saturday.

Frostburg Personals

Charles Keller, of Swissvale, Pa., a former resident of Borden Mines, came here yesterday to visit relatives and attend the Cumberland Fair. He was accompanied by John Ritchie and son, Harry, of Homestead Park.

Miss Mary I. Morley and Miss Mary Carmel Linton, of Baltimore, are the guests of Miss Morley's sister, Mother M. Carmel, O. S. U., Ursuline Convent, and Mrs. Jane Carroll, Welsh street.

Miss Alberta Mayer and Miss Mary Griffith have returned after visiting the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Emma Cuddy returned to New York after being the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ulysses Hanna, Broadway. She was accompanied to New York by her daughter, Miss June Cuddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hiser, East Main street, returned home after visiting the World's Fair in New York.

Miss Margaret Sipple, Uhl street, will leave Saturday to be the guest of friends and relatives in Allentown, Pa., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blocher returned from Baltimore and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry Reed, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Close, of Sand Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lewis and sons, Aden and Benjamin, Jr., and daughter, Miss Alice Powell, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Densmore, Jr., and John W. Knieriem returned after visiting the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. William Walsh, Broadway, returned home after taking a summer course at Columbia University New York.

Frank Morris, First street, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital.

Miss Lillian Pressman, of the sales staff, Hitchins Bros. Store, and Miss Anna Eberly are guests at the Dowling Cottage, Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Edna Eberly, North Grant street, has recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Anna Engle, of Baltimore, is the guest of her uncle, Postmaster E. J. Donahoe, and aunts, Misses Elizabeth and Teresa Donahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cullen and children, of Washington, former residents, are guests of relatives here.

James Perdew, of Detroit, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Bowery street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce and daughter, Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joyce, La Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Footen, Hyattsville, are the guests of her aunt, Miss Ann Powers, Maple street.

Miss Margaret Derwert and Mrs. Edward L. Middleton, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. Middleton's mother, Mrs. Rose Smith.

The mass of the earth is 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

Highway Committee Announces Plans For Celebration

Moorefield Event Set for Labor Day at Haycock Farm

Mooreeld, Aug. 16—The Marshall Highway Committee announced plans for a Labor celebration to be held at the Haycock Farm 4-H Camp near Wardensville. Cooperating to help September 4 affair are the Hardy County 4-H Clubs, the Farmer men's Clubs and business and professional men from Strasburg, and Hardy county, W. Va.

The committee appointed to secure the speakers for the event comprised of Arthur Davidson, editor of the Northern Virginia Daily Strasburg, R. A. Ackerman, Wardensville, and Richard Wilkins Strasburg.

Plans which have been completed to date include music by the Strasburg Band, and old fashioned tournament ride in the morning, a baseball game at three in the afternoon and a party and 4-H exhibit that night. The 4-H exhibit will include projects completed in the individual clubs from all over the county. A style show will be given at night showing dresses made by the girls in the 4-H clubs.

The Capon Farm Women's Club will serve dinner to the members of the speaking staff, the band, the Tournament riders and will sell other foods and drinks for the benefit of the Camp Ground Fund.

The speakers will be aided by an amplifying system loaned by Mr. Borden.

The John Marshall Highway Celebration, which is becoming

(Continued on Page Seven)

Saddle Horses For Hire

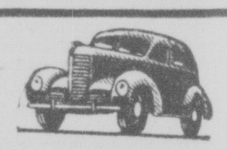
On the M. W. Race Farm

4 miles west of Frostburg on Route 40

Apply

M. W. RACE

Phone 215—Frostburg



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Safe and Private Service

Millenson Co.

106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4

Special Sale!

Of All Cooking Utensils Enamel and Aluminum.

For Quick Close-Out we are offering every article at our cost price.

LAYMAN'S HARDWARE

37 East Main St.

Frostburg, Md.

WEDNESDAY MOVIES IN FROSTBURG

PALACE

TODAY — TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Gracie Allen Murder Case

Gracie Allen, Warren William, Kent Taylor, Ellen Drew

LYRIC

Last Showings Tonight—7 and 9 P. M.

FIXER DUGAN

Lee Tracy, Virginia Weidler

NANCY DREW TROUBLE SHOOTER

Bonita Granville, John Litel

Announcement

Hafer's Funeral Service wish to announce that the fire which destroyed our furniture store last Wednesday night does not affect our funeral business in Frostburg and vicinity. Our funeral equipment was not destroyed and we are able to give the same ambulance and funeral service we always have, and will promptly and efficiently take care of any calls received. We thank you for your past patronage and hope to continue to serve you in the future.

HAFER'S

Funeral Service

FROSTBURG, MARYLAND

Stoppage of Ten West Virginia Passenger Trains Authorized

Commission Terms Act 'Imperative' To Aid B. & O.

Move Will Avoid Railroad Insolvency Commission Avers

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP) — Discontinuance of 10 Central West Virginia passenger trains was authorized by the public service commission today, which said the estimated $60,000 annual savings is "imperative and beneficial at this time" to permit the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to continue operations and "help to prevent its insolvency."

Eight of the trains are operated exclusively by the B. and O. The other two, between Grafton and Elkins, are operated in conjunction with the Western Maryland.

At the same time, the commission authorized enlargement of service of the West Virginia Transportation Company, B. and O. subsidiary, and a working agreement with the Reynolds transportation company to provide bus service for those communities affected by the train elimination.

The railroads' petition had been opposed by the City of Elkins, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the City of Weston individuals from communities served.

The commission, in its order, pointed out the trains now are operating at an out-of-pocket loss and taking into consideration other transportation facilities and the use made of the trains, found that the loss sustained "no longer justifies their continued operation."

It noted bus service, Star Mail routes and motor freight carriers would provide service so that the communities "will have substantially the same mail, express and milk transportation service as now exists."

Fort Ashby News And Personal Notes

Fort Ashby, W. Va., Aug. 15 —A typhoid clinic will be held in Fort Ashby School house Thursday morning August 19th to 12 noon. Immunization is free and it takes three weeks to complete.

The Missionary Society will meet in Trinity church, Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

The building committee will meet in Trinity church tomorrow evening, Raymond Adams chairman.

Maxine Klein spent last week with Mrs. J. S. Saville at Washington D. C. Milton Klein and Dorothy Laughton, Washington, accompanied her home and spent the weekend here.

Wade Daugheabaugh and son, John, of Boston, Mass., John and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daugheabaugh and son, Peter Scott, Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marker. Mrs. Marker is accompaning them to Shinnston, W. Va., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brennen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carvey, Keyser, W. Va., and Mrs. Myrtle Carvey and son, Charles, spent the weekend at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Homestead Park, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Pyles have started to build a home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson and son, Ralph, are spending the week with his parents at Elkins, W. Va.

The Rev. Lance K. Knowles will hold services Sunday, 11 a. m., at Mt. Olive, Dan's Run, and at Trinity Church at 8 p. m.

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Marksman Injured

Beckley, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP)—M. O. McGee, 37, suffering from an accidentally inflicted bullet wound near the heart, was given a chance for recovery by physicians today. McGee, an expert marksman, was shot yesterday on the Beckley rifle range while attempting to adjust his rifle sling.

Fair, Homecoming To Start Sunday At Meyersdale

Residents Ready for Annual Program at Fair Grounds

Meyersdale, Pa., Aug. 15—Meyersdale's gala week uniting a "homecoming" celebration with the annual Somerset County Fair will be ushered in Sunday with special church services, when former pastors from a distance will take part in the worship.

This will in all probability be an open-air service on the playground on Sunday evening. In the afternoon, also on the playground, there will be a music festival at 1:30 which will be participated in by eight bands, several orchestras, choruses, and dance revues.

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Many hundreds of former residents are expected to return to spend the week with relatives and friends and take an active part in the first homecoming here since 1919."

Extensive preparations are going forward. Many residences in all parts of the town are being brightened up with paint and otherwise enhanced in appearance so that the town may look its best.

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Mrs. Ruth Gross and two sons, Stanley Boyer and Charles Daniel Gross, who spent several weeks vacationing at the home of the former's parents, Councilman and Mrs. Charles C. Boyer, Sherman street, have returned to their home near Pittsburgh.

Miss Pauline Knieriem, Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Shroyer, Meyers avenue, and mother, Mrs. Pauline Knieriem, Broadway street.

The flower exhibit annually sponsored by the Meyersdale Flower Club will be held all day tomorrow in the social rooms of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, to which a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. Tea and cookies will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Collins, Schenectady, N. Y., spent the past several days visiting the former's brother, George W. Collins, Jr., and family, Meyers avenue. They left yesterday for Cumberland, Md., to spend the remainder of their vacation as guests of Mrs. Collins' mother, Mrs. Glazier.

Miss Helen Younkin, who spent the past week visiting relatives and friends in Boswell and Stoystown, has returned to the home of her parents, Councilman and Mrs. H. C. Younkin, Salisbury street.

Mrs. Margaret Friel, Pittsburgh, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Walsh, Olinger street.

Miss Jean Lipman, who spent the past week visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Alvin C. Englehart, returned Monday to her home in Uniontown.

Robert E. Gettig, who spent his vacation with relatives and friends in East Braddock, returned today to prepare for the opening of the schools for the coming term. He is a member of the high school faculty.

E. M. Yeagley, the first superintendent of the shirt factory here at its opening over ten years ago, and who for the past several years has superintended a large factory for the Philips-Jones Corporation at Meridian, Miss., has arrived here and assumed oversight of the local plant.

Miss Lorraine Geisbert, North street, returned yesterday from a visit with relatives and friends in Canton and Akron, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ford and family, North street, have as their guest the latter's sister, Miss Elsie Bradfield, Baltimore, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard K. Hilner, of the Lutheran parsonage, Front street, have as their house guest Miss Ellen Noftsker, Shippensburg, Pa.

Rev. W. H. Beachler, a former pastor of the Main Street Brethren Church, and Mrs Beachler, who spent several days visiting former parishioners and friends, returned yesterday to their home in Hagerstown, Md.

The State Department of Forests and Streams has anounced the appointment of Simon J. McKenzie, Olinger street, as forest ranger in the local area, succeeding Robert M. Riley, West Salisbury.

Norman Merrbach has leased a cabin in Deer Valley and has taken his family there for several weeks' outing. Deer Valley is located near Mount Davis, near here, the highest point of altitude in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Nora Bittner, Beachly street, has as her guest this week her daughter, Miss Margaret Bittner, R. N., Pittsburgh.

Miss Vietta Taylor, who was visiting during the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson, North street, has returned to Johnstown.

Earl Englehart, who spent a week visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Englehart, returned yesterday to his home in Accident, Md.

Rev. George L. Detweiler, Huntingdon, a former Meyersdale pastor, occupied the pulpit in the local Church of the Brethren Sunday morning.

Truckers Protest New Tariff Rates For Railroads

Suspension Granted on Greatly Reduced Railroad Rates

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP)—Motor truck carriers were granted a suspension today pending hearing of proposed new railroad tariffs which would reduce as much as 40 per cent the freight rates on petroleum and petroleum products.

The new railroad rates were scheduled to become effective on August 20, but the suspension was granted by the Public Service Commission on application of the Petroleum Transport Company and the National Petroleum Carriers, Inc.

Date of a hearing on the protest was not set.

The commission said the principal railroads in West Virginia, including the Baltimore and Ohio and the Chesapeake and Ohio, had sought the new reduced rates "to meet motor truck competition."

The protestants contended "it is obvious that the rates proposed are not designed to meet motor truck competition, but to eliminate the said petitioner."

National petroleum is a Delaware corporation to "promote the interests of those engaged" in petroleum transportation by truck.

Petroleum Transport is a petroleum carrier.

The two asserted:

"The proposed rates are noncompensatory to the rail carriers, and cannot but result in a considerable loss of revenue to said carriers. It is doubtful that the proposed reduction will result in any gain to the rail carriers, for even if the rail carriers recaptured all of the tonnage they claim to have lost to motor competition, the revenue derived at the reduced rate will not compensate them for the loss suffered on the existing volume now moving at the present high rates."

Much of the traffic was originated by the motor carriers, the petition contended, adding:

"It will be impossible for motor carriers to meet the proposed reductions, for they reduce rates to a point below truck costs.

"The facts show that the proposed rates are not to meet the rates and charges of motor carrier competition, but to undermine and destroy that system of motor carrier transportation which your commission is charged with preserving."

West Virginia Drive On Japanese Beetles Reported Successful

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP)—Preliminary reports on a program of trapping Japanese beetles in West Virginia indicate it has been highly successful and should prove of immense benefit to farmers and florists, the State Department of Agriculture announced today.

The war on the beetles started early in June and will be terminated September 1. During the last two months several new infestations have been discovered and thousands of beetles trapped, the department said.

Inspectors have been active in Berkeley, Jefferson and Mineral counties, in the central part of the state about Morgantown, Elkins, Buckhannon and Clarksburg, along the Ohio River from Parkersburg north to Follansbee, and in Charleston.

Plants suffering most from the attacks of the beetles in this state are roses, grapes, cannas, sassafras, corn, willow elms, four-o'clocks and Virginia creeper.

William H. Clark Dies At Stoney Run Farm

Westernport, Md., Aug. 15—William Harrison Clark, a farmer, died at his home at Stoney Run two miles east of Westernport early this morning. He was 58 years old. He had been in ill health a year. Born at Barton, this county, he was a son of the late Jefferson and Henrietta (Michaels) Clark and lived all his life in this vicinity.

He is survived by his wife Ida (McDonald) Clark and five brothers; Edgar Clark and John Clark, Barton, Md.; Charles Clark, Jefferson Clark Jr., and Thomas S. Clark all of Stoney Run; also seven sisters: Mrs. Bertha Uhl and Mrs. Blanche Groves, both of this place; Mrs. May Jordan, Morgantown, W. Va.; Mrs. Clara Lambert, Stoney Run; Mrs. Lulu Miller, Lonaconing; Mrs. Verna Gank, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Ethel Bradley, Connellsville, Pa.

ADD MARYLAND'S BEAUTY PARADE

Dorothy Lou Henley

Miss Henley, 19, of Mt. Airy, gives Western Shore spokesmen some ammunition when they roundly decry claims of eastern shoremen that the shore has a corner on Maryland's prettiest girls. Dorothy Lou is active in the girl scouts and 4-H club work in Carrol county.

Kingwood Schools Get Improvements

Decorating and Renovating Job Nearly Completed

Kingwood, W. Va., Aug. 15 — The Board of Education is completing all decorating and painting on the school buildings in the county in readiness for school opening next month.

The interior of the Kingwood grade school building here is being painted as is the auditorium and several other rooms in the high school.

A new school building is under construction at Gladsville, to replace the old building which was destroyed by fire last year. The structure will be of frame and the contract calls for completion of the building by the opening of school next month.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jackson, announce the birth of an eight pound daughter, Sunday, August 13, at the Kerchival Memorial Clinic. The infant has been named Nancy Anne.

Mrs. Jackson is the former Miss Katherine Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koch. Mr. Jackson has been employed for the past two years as teacher and coach of Tunnelton High school.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fink, Masontown, announce the birth of a son, Monday August 14th, at the Memorial Clinic, the child has been named Regis Steven. Mr. Fink is employed at the A. & P. Store at Masontown.

Kingwood Briefs

Sara Trouche, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trouche, N. Y., was admitted to the hospital Monday for observation and treatment.

Miss Nancy Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Sawyer Margolis, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the local hospital is reported to be slightly improved. Her condition has been serious.

Mrs. Dale Robinson entertained Tuesday evening with a bridge party at her home on Ziegler street in honor of her sister, Mrs. John Fissel, Staten Island, N. Y., who is visiting at her home. Two tables of progressive bridge were in play throughout the evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Pullium are spending a few days in Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. George Dent, daughter Patricia Ann, Pittsburgh, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Dent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kinsley and children, Norman Jean and Davey, are spending the week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liston.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Corrick, Miss Dorothy Rosier and little Joyce Corrick, spent the week end with relatives at Parsons.

West Virginia Pilot To Try for Record

Point Pleasant, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP) — Marion C. Wedge, 23-year-old pilot, announced today he would take off August 24 in an attempt to set a solo endurance record of 50 hours.

Wedge's attempt will coincide with the opening of Mason County's Potato Festival.

The young pilot, a telephone company employe, said he understood the present record was 44 hours for continuous solo flight.

Keyser Calls Keep Firemen on Jump

Three Alarms Reported in Twenty-Four Hours

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 15.—Keyser's fire department was called to three fires within twenty-four hours since ten o'clock last night.

The first fire, reported at 10:05 last night, was a box car in the Baltimore and Ohio yards. One of the string of wooden freight cars parked in the west Keyser yards, near the Potomac Pottery was thought to have been set aflame by an acetylene torch, used in scrapping the cars. The torch used by workers in dismantling the cars is said to heat the metal parts to such a temperature that the wooden sections are often ignited.

Shortly before midnight last night the fire company was called to the railroad yards a second time to extinguish flames in a box car coupled to one previously destroyed by fire. Firemen quickly put out the fire in the second burning freight car.

Railroad officials said today the damage caused by the burning of the cars was negligible, as the carriers were scheduled for scrapping.

At 1:30 this afternoon, Keyser firemen answered a call at the home of Carl Washington, at the corner of Chestnut and Davis streets.

Firemen were told that a small child had set fire to a blind in the home while playing with a lighted candle. The damage was slight, fire company members said.

Indian Transient Taken to Hospital

An aged native of India, who gave his name as Charles Rubenstein, was in Potomac Valley hospital here today, after being discovered unconscious along New Creek Drive yesterday afternoon a short distance outside the Keyser city limits.

Chief of Police James E. Leatherman said today he found the man unconscious on the New Creek road, about five p. m. The chief said the native of India told him later that he had been in this country for forty-five years. The Hindu was "just passing through" Keyser when he was stricken, Leatherman said.

Doctors at the hospital said today the Indian's condition was caused by a malignant growth in the bones of the skull. His condition is serious, they stated.

Keyser Briefs

A meeting of the Mineral County Firemen's Association is scheduled to be held here in the fire company's rooms tomorrow evening. The organization is made up of members of volunteer fire companies in this county.

County Superintendent of Schools Paul C. Rouzer said today the regular yearly levy meeting of the Board of Education would be held at his office tonight.

The earth's atmosphere is known to extend upward at least 120 miles.

Joseph Whetstone Aged Stone Mason, Dies at Home

Native of Frostburg Was Well Known for His Craftsmanship

Frostburg, Aug. 15—Joseph H. Whetstone, 81, a son of the late Joseph and Sarah Whetstone and a lifelong resident of Frostburg, died today at his home on Midlothian road from the infirmities of age.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine House Whetstone, and the following children: Mrs. Ellen Mays, of Bluestone, W. Va.; Mrs. Grace Knowles, of Akron, O.; Mrs. Margaret Wilson, of Lafayette, Ind.; Mrs. Carrie Williams, of Frostburg, and the following sons: Charles, James, Leslie and George, all of Frostburg, Joseph, Eckhart, and Clarence, of Akron. He also leaves a brother, Frank, of Hagerstown, and a sister, Mrs. Zoie Powell, of Collegeville, Pa.

Mr. Whetstone, a prominent stone mason here for over half a century, had been blind for the past eleven years. He was a member of the Knights of Malta and the Congregational Church of Frostburg.

K. of C. Picnic Sunday

Frostburg Council No. 1442, Knights of Columbus, will hold their second annual mid-summer picnic Sunday, Aug. 20, at the camp grounds of the New Colonial Inn, five miles west of Frostburg. Buses will leave the council home, East Main street, Sunday at 11:30 a. m., to transport members and friends not using their own cars. The event, planned on a larger scale than usual this year, will be open to friends who care to join in the festivities.

In addition to an old-fashioned picnic lunch, there will be a program of baseball and softball games another athletic contests for both men and women.

The committee in charge consists of Charles "Peg" Clark, chairman; Carmel Pinto, Francis Ruge, David Schriver, Michael Manley and Joseph Jackson.

Frostburg Briefs

Miss Mildred Grossnickle of Myersville, Md., has been appointed to a teaching position in Carroll county. Miss Grossnickle completed her work at the State Teachers College at Frostburg on January 27, 1939 and received the B. S. degree on June 12 with the class of 1939. She graduated from the Middletown High School in Frederick county and did two years of work at Bridgewater College and two years of work at the State Teachers College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Grossnickle.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church will meet Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, in the social room of the church. Mrs. Edith Twigg and Mrs. Phillips will be the hostesses.

The Arion Band will meet Sunday, 1 p. m., to go to Meyersdale, Pa. and take part in a music festival with a number of bands from Western Pennsylvania.

Calanthe Temple, No. 3, Pythian Sisters, this city, will leave the C. & W. bus terminal Wednesday morning, 9:30 o'clock, to attend the Allegany-Garrett county district convention to be held in Oakland.

Frostburg Chapter, No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a class initiation Friday evening, August 18, in their lodge hall, East Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wade, First street, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, August 8, at the Miners' Hospital. Mrs. Wade is the former Miss Hazel Layman.

Rev. and Mrs. Norris Linaweaver, of the Eckhart M. E. Church, left this week for New York to visit the World's Fair. They were accampanied by the following Boy Scouts: Norris E., and John Lineweaver, Frederick Rowe, George Griffith, John Stevens, James Loar, Donald Rephann, William Sleeman, Dane Harvey, Frank Workman and Joseph Lee Linn. They will return Saturday.

Frostburg Personals

Charles Keller, of Swissvale, Pa., a former resident of Borden Mines, came here yesterday to visit relatives and attend the Cumberland Fair. He was accompanied by John Ritchie and son, Harry, of Homestead Park.

Miss Mary I. Morley and Miss Mary Carmel Linton, of Baltimore, are the guests of Miss Morley's sister, Mother M. Carmel, O. S. U., Ursuline Convent, and Mrs. Jane Carroll, Welsh street.

Miss Alberta Mayer and Miss Mary Griffith have returned after visiting the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. Emma Cuddy returned to New York after being the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ulysses Hanna, Broadway. She was accompanied to New York by her daughter, Miss June Cuddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hiser, East Main street, returned home after visiting the World's Fair in New York.

Miss Margaret Sipple, Uhl street, will leave Saturday to be the guest of friends and relatives in Allentown, Pa., for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blocher returned from Baltimore and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Harry Reed, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Close, of Sand Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lewis and sons, Aden and Benjamin, Jr., and daughter, Miss Alice Powell, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Densmore, Jr., and John W. Knieriem returned after visiting the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. William Walsh, Broadway, returned home after taking a summer course at Columbia University New York.

Frank Morris, First street, is a patient at the Miners' Hospital.

Miss Lillian Pressman, of the sales staff, Hitchins Bros. Store, and Miss Anna Eberly are guests at the Dowling Cottage, Atlantic City.

Miss Mary Edna Eberly, North Grant street, has recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Anna Engle, of Baltimore, is the guest of her uncle, Postmaster E. J. Donahoe, and aunts, Misses Elizabeth and Teresa Donahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Cullen and children, of Washington, former residents, are guests of relatives here.

James Perdew, of Detroit, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Bowery street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce and daughter, Baltimore, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce, this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joyce, La Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Footen, Hyattsville, are the guests of her aunt, Miss Ann Powers, Maple street.

Miss Margaret Derwert and Mrs. Edward L. Middleton, of Baltimore, are the guests of Mrs. Middleton's mother, Mrs. Rose Smith.

The mass of the earth is 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

Highway Committee Announces Plans For Celebration

Moorefield Event Set for Labor Day at Haycock Farm

Mooreeld, Aug. 16—The Marshall Highway Committee announced plans for a Labor celebration to be held at the Haycock Farm 4-H Camp near Wensville. Cooperating to help September 4 affair are the Hardy County 4-H Clubs, the Farmmen's Clubs and business and professional men from Strasburg, and Hardy county, W. Va.

The committee appointed to cure the speakers for the event comprised of Arthur Davidson, tor of the Northern Virginia Strasburg, R. A. Ackerman, densville, and Richard Wr Strasburg.

Plans which have been compl to date include music by the burg Band, and old fashioned ament ride in the morning, a ball game at three in the noon and a party and 4-H that night. The 4-H exhibit clude projects completed in the dividual clubs from all over county. A style show will be at night showing dresses made the girls in the 4-H clubs.

The Capon Farm Women's will serve dinner to the mem of the speaking staff, the band the Tournament riders and will other foods and drinks for benefit of the Camp Ground

The speakers will be aided an amplifying system loaned Mr. Borden.

The John Marshall High Celebration, which is becoming

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Frostburg, Md.

WEDNESDAY MOVIES IN FROSTBURG

PALACE

TODAY — TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Gracie Allen Murder Case

Gracie Allen, Warren William, Kent Taylor, Ellen Drew

LYRIC

Last Showings Tonight—7 and 9 P. M.

FIXER DUGAN

Lee Tracy, Virginia Weidler

NANCY DREW TROUBLE SHOOTER

Bonita Granville, John Litel

Announcement

Hafer's Funeral Service wish to announce that the fire which destroyed our furniture store last Wednesday night does not affect our funeral business in Frostburg and vicinity. Our funeral equipment was not destroyed and we are able to give the same ambulance and funeral service we always have, and will promptly and efficiently take care of any calls received. We thank you for your past patronage and hope to continue to serve you in the future.

HAFER'S

Funeral Service

FROSTBURG, MARYLAND

ocks up Fractions to 2 Points But Profit Taking Reduces Gains

vorable European Conditions Figure in Extension of Monday's Upswing

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Aug. 15 (AP) — Stocks ed up fractions to more than 2 nts in today's market, but profit ing stemmed the rally and top rks were substantially reduced in st cases at the close.

Extension of Monday's upswing s attributed mainly to hopes the ropean powers may be preparing gather around the conference le and settle their differences.

n addition to the mild lessening foreign apprehension, Wall Street d an assortment of comforting siness items and signs began to cumulate pointing toward conuance of improvement over the l and winter.

t was the third successive up-n. Transfers of 658,330 shares mpared with 546,060 the day be-e.

n addition to the much better n expected earnings statement of rysler, interest was shown in nments of Chairman Sloan of neral Motors which indicated t the outlook for his company promising for the fourth quarand that, barring wars and r contingencies, 1940 should at t be as good as the current year. Steels were still responsive to nting mill operations.

ilities were relatively speedy formers as Director Lilienthal of A, at the transfer of electric ilities of the Tennessee Power to municipalities, cooperatives the TVA, intimated the govment agency might henceforth fine its attentions to the Tenee Valley.

ushed up fractions to more than point in the Curb were Electric d & Share, American Gas & tric, Humble Oil, Bell Aircraft Aluminum Ltd.

ew York Stocks

w York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
hem & Dye	166	165	
ke Stirs	9¼	9	9¼
Ch Mfg	35⅛	34	34⅛
Can	101	101¼	
Pow & Lite	5⅜	5⅜	5½
Rad & St S	11⅛	11	11⅛
Roll Mill	15¼	15	
Smelt & R	46½	45¾	45½
Tel & Tel	167½	166½	167½
Tob B	82½	81½	82⅛
Wat Wks	12¼	11¾	
onda	26¾	26⅛	
Ill	4		
T & SF	28⅛	27⅝	27¾
& Ohio	4⅞	4¾	
Steel	62⅜	61¾	
Mfg	5⅛	5	
Wheel	4⅞		
Pacific	4	3¾	
ese Corp	27⅛	26½	
& Ohio	35	34¼	35
ster Corp	84	83	
m G & El	8	7⅞	
Solvents	11	10¾	
with & South	13⅜	13	13¼
Edison	32⅛	32⅛	32⅝
Oil	7	6¾	
Oil Del	21⅛	20⅞	21
Wright	5⅜	4⅞	
Aircraft	69	68	68½
Pont de N	163	161⅛	
Auto Lite	36⅞	36	36⅝
Power & Lt	9⅜	9¼	
RR	1⅜		
Elec	37⅜	37	
Foods	47⅜	47¼	
Motors	48½	48	
Rich (BF)	22	21	21⅜
Star T & R	28⅛	28	
hound Corp	18½	18⅛	18⅛
ton Central	12⅜	12¼	12⅜
Harvester	54⅞	53⅞	
Nick Can	50⅛	49¾	50⅛
Tel & Tel	6⅞	6½	
Manville	71	70⅛	
cott Corp	36⅜	35⅞	36
ch Port C	22	21¾	21⅝
O F Glass	51⅛	50⅜	50½
& My B	108¾		
Inc	44	43⅜	44
heson Alk	22⅞	22⅛	22½
gom Ward	52½	51⅜	
Biscuit	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜
Cas Rek	18⅛	18⅛	
Dairy Pr	17½	17⅜	17½
Distillers	25	24½	
Pow & Lt	10	9⅞	9⅞
Central RR	15	14¾	
ern Pacific	9⅞	9½	
Oil	6½	6	6½
Ill Glass	65	64½	65
ard Motor	3⅛	3⅛	
m Pictures	9¾	9⅝	
RR	17⅞	17⅜	
n Dodge	40½	39½	40⅛
Stc NJ	41⅞	41⅜	41½
man	26½	26	
O	6⅞	6⅜	6¾
Corp of Am	6	5¾	5⅞
Keith Orph	1⅜		
lic Steel	17¾	17¼	
Roebuck	78	77¼	77⅝
y-Vacuum	11⅝	11¼	11⅜
ern Pacific	14⅛	13¾	
Brands	6½	6⅜	6½
Oil Cal	25½	25¼	
Oil Ind	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜
Oil NJ	40⅞	40⅜	
& Webster	12⅜	12⅛	
baker Corp	8⅜	8⅛	
A Oil	10¼	9⅞	
Roll B	48¼	46	46¼
Carbide	82	80½	81¾
d Aircraft	37⅛	36⅜	36⅞
d Corp	3⅛	3	
d Gas Imp	14⅞	14½	14¾
Rubber	45⅛	43⅞	
Steel	50	49¼	
worth	5⅛	5	
ner Bros Pict	5		
Union Tel	26½	24⅞	
El & Mfg	109⅞	108	108½
worth (FW)	48⅜	48¼	48¼
ex Tr & Coach	16⅝	16	
stown S & T	41⅜	40¾	

icago Grain Prices

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP) — Wheat es reached the best level in t two weeks today but then ed down below yesterday's close. Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ er compared with yesterday's sh, corn ⅜-⅞ down, oats unnged to ¼ lower; rye unchanged down; lard 8 to 10 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
AT:				
mber	65⅛	65⅜	64¾	65
mber	65⅛	65½	64⅝	64⅞
	65¼	65¾	64⅞	65
N:				
mber	43⅜	43½	42⅝	42⅝
mber	42⅛	42⅜	41⅝	41⅝
	45⅝	45⅞	44⅞	45
S:				
mber	28¾	29	28¼	28⅜
mber	28¼	28½	28	28⅛
	28⅜	29	28½	28½
BEANS:				
er	67⅜	67⅝	67⅛	67½
mber	66½	66⅝	65¾	65¾
	68½	68½	68⅜	68⅜
mbe	39⅞	40¼	39¼	39⅜
mber	42⅛	42½	41⅞	41⅞
	44⅛	44¼	43¾	43⅞
ib:				
mber	4.95	5.07	4.95	5.00
mber	5.07	5.07	5.05	5.05
mber	5.20	5.25	5.15	5.20
ary	5.22	5.30	5.22	5.25
LIES:				
mber	—	—	—	5.00

h wheat No. 3 red (tough) 65½-67; hard (tough) 66¾-67½; No. 2 yellow 67-67¼; No. 3 (tough) 65¾; No. 2 66¼; No. 5, 63.

n No. 1 mixed 44¼; No. 2, 44¼; No. 3, No. 1 yellow 46-45¼; No. 2, 45¼; white 55.

mixed grain 29; No. 1 red 31; mixed 30; sample grade mixed 28; white 31-31½; No. 3, 28¾-30¾.

Clothy seed 3.65-3.90 nom.

ley: malting 47-55 nom; feed 35-40

No. 3, 51; No. 3 malting 53.

verseed red top 8.50-9.00; alsike 12.00-

Mirror of Markets

	Tue	Mon
Advances	424	382
Declines	106	104
Unchanged	150	136
Total issues	680	622

Total Sales 658,330.

Treasury Balance $2,458,487,270.61.

New York Produce

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Eggs 20,247; steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 18½-22¾; standards 18; firsts 16¼; seconds 14¾-15¾; mediums 14½; dirties No. 1, 14½; average checks 13½.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 28-30½. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks 25-27½; exchange specials 24-24½; exchange standards 21. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 23½-28. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 23; pullets 17½-19; peewees 11-13.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 23½-30. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials 22½-23; exchange standards 21. Nearby, mediums 20.

Duck eggs: Nearby 16-20.

Pacific Coast Whites, jumbo and premiums 30-31½; specials 28-29½; standards 26-26½; mediums 25-25½.

Butter 1,447,685, steady. Creamery higher than extra 24½-25¼; extra (92 score) 24¼; firsts (88-91) 22-23¾; seconds (84-87) 20¼-21¾.

Cheese 346,002, steady to firm. Junes 16-16½. Other prices unchanged.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Aug. 15 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr) — Cattle 100. Steady; good 1080 lb. grained-on-grass fat steers 9.25; cutter to medium cows 4.25-5.50; canners 3.25-4.00; not enough other classes to test market.

Calves 50. Steady. Good and choice vealers 10.50; common and medium 7.50-9.50.

Hogs 200. Mostly 10 lower; packing sows steady. Good and choice 160-210 lbs. 6.15-40; packing sows under 400 lbs. 4.00-25; 400-500 lbs. 3.75-4.00.

Sheep 250. Spring lambs steady. Good and choice wethers 9.00-50. Fat bucks 1.00 less; fat slaughter ewes around 3.00.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Netherlands Guilder faltered a little today in its recent fast swing upward in relation to the dollar but was still a shade higher at the close of foreign exchange dealings.

Closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68 7-8; 60 day bills 4.66 7-8; Canada, Montreal in New York 100.00; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.00; Belgium 20.90;; Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany 40.13; Benevolent 19.20; Travel 22.75; Greece .85 7-8; Italy 5.26 1-4; Netherlands 53.27; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 28.50; Shanghai 7:30.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)—The position of the Treasury Aug. 12:

Receipts $12,229,597.17; expenditures $19,303,114.85; net balance $2,458,487,270.61; working balance included $1,770,117,659.67; customs receipts for month $11,337,613.78; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $553,495,733.45; expenditures $1,174,532,941.86; excess of expenditures $621,037,208.41; gross debt $40,818,392,187.63; increase above previous day $44,552,492.76; gold assets $16,281,479,105.30.

Bonds Advance Steadily

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Railroad loans rallied smartly today, touching off a general advance in all divisions of the bond market.

Every classification in the Associated Press index registered fractional rises although the volume of transactions was light. Total sales were $4,169,000, face value.

The boost in quotations was attributed to an improved peace outlook in Europe and to continued good business news at home.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 15 (AP)—Cattle 394; fat steers of the yearling type and all others weighing 1050 steady; weighty fat steers slow, about steady; cows steady; heifers no change; bulls firm; stock bulls steady; stockers and feeders steady; others slow, barely steady.

Calves 202; vealers choice 11.00-80; medium to fair 9.00-10.00; common 6.00-8.00.

Hogs 65; lightweights steady.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Aug. 15 (AP) (U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.) — Produce demand moderate.

Apples 3 cars weak; bushel baskets No. 1 West Virginia Wealthies 60-85, Summer Rambos 90-1.10, Maiden Blush 85-1.00; Maryland Summer Rambos 75-90; Pennsylvania Wealthies 65-80, Summer Rambos 65-75, Maiden Blush 80.

Potatoes 12 cars dull; 100 lb sacks No. 1 Virginia and Maryland Cobblers 1.55; New Jersey Cobblers 1.45-1.60; Pennsylvania Cobblers 1.50.

Butter steady; nearby tubs 92 score extras 24⅜; standards 24¼; 89 score 23¼; 88 score 22¼.

Eggs unsettled; current receipts 15½; white standards 20; hennery white extras 25.

Cheese unchanged. Poultry unchanged.

Westernport Bride Is Given Shower

Mrs. William Jones Honored by Friends

Westernport, Aug. 15 — Mrs. William Jones, a recent bride, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Stemp. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Evelyn Blackburn.

The guests included: Mesdames Ernest Hitt, Martin Walsh, Ray McNemar, Glenn Smith, Lynn Chaney, Michael Francis, Joseph Alvarez, Larry Pezzanite, Jenneth Shaffer, Lynn Wiltison, William Beal, John Kight, Bud Leatherman, Eston Nazelrod, Howard Mullen and Francis Kight and the Misses Mary Machin, Dorothy Dancer, Dorothy Brennan, Carmen Fuente, Leota Williams, Rita Jackson and Agnes Walsh.

Tri-Town Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole at their cottage at Capon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins Goshorn and daughters, Misses Marian, Ida and Betty, Hyattsville, Md., formerly of this place, attended the Gantt family reunion Sunday at Frostburg and visited relatives in Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Maybury and son Francis, Clarksburg, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Determan, in Westernport. They were accompanied here Friday by Marie and Margaret Anne Determan, who have been their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Smith, Pottsville, Va., who are spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Westernport, will return Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, New York city, are here to spend two weeks at the Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Determan, Westernport, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stein, Wheeling, returned here last week after a motor trip through Canada. Francis Stein, who spent the week here with Mr. and Mrs. John Determan, accompanied his parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haggerty, Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting their son, Allen Haggerty.

Miss Carrie Hepburn, Piedmont, has returned from Grantsville and Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ashenfelter, Piedmont announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, Thursday. Mrs. Ashenfelter is the former Miss Mary Katherine Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson and son, Leonard, Cleveland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jones, in Westernport.

Miss Emma Louise Collins, Parkersburg, is visiting her cousin, Miss Margaret Scott Kimmel, at Piedmont.

The Rev. and Mrs. William B. Gold and children, Jersey City, N. J., visited friends here Sunday enroute to Mrs. Gold's home in Virginia. The Rev. Mr. Gold is a former pastor of the Presbyterian church, Piedmont.

Mrs. R. G. Wagoner and her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Brankstone and daughter, Kelly Lou, Pittsburgh, have returned after visiting Mrs. Wagoner's sister, Mrs. Walter Lyons, Piedmont, and Mrs. William Wagner, Luke, and relatives in Keyser.

Mrs. Elsie Deitrich and children formerly of Piedmont, are spending the summer at Capon Lake. In several weeks they will leave for South Carolina, where Mrs. Deitrich's son will return to military school and Mrs. Deitrich and daughter, Miss Madeline, will go to Florida.

Miss Frances Calvert, Westernport, left today for a visit to St. Albans, W. Va., and Christiansburg, Va.

Miss Eleanor Long, Ocean City, Md., is spending a week with Miss Mabel Lyons, in Piedmont.

Mrs. Donald Smith is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Baker, at Charles own.

James Studies Move To Increase Bonds Of County Clerks

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP) — Tax Commissioner Ernest K. James took under advisement today a recomendation of State Auditor Edgar B. Sims that conferences be held with county clerks relative to increasing bonds of county clerks.

The auditor submitted data that under new laws the 55 county clerks will collect mort than $1,000,000 this year and their total bond amount to $226,500 or 22.23 per cent of total collections.

The legislature has placed collections of general license fees in the hands of clerks instead of sheriffs. Last year the fees amounted to $293,961, Sims said.

Last year county clerks collected $375,964 in local fees, $332,429 in hunting and fishing licenses and $16,458 for marriage licenses. The general license fees added to that would make a total of $1,018,812, Sims said.

The maximum bond for county clerks under the law is $10,000 but only Kanawha and Logan counties require that amount, Sims said, while nearly a score have "inadequate bonds."

He mentioned Ohio county, whose collections (including general licenses) were $53,646. The clerk is bonded for $3,000.

Holt To Go Along With F.D.R.'s Manifesto

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 15. (AP)—Governor Holt expects to go along if President Roosevelt changes Thanksgiving Day from November 30 to November 23.

Holt said today he had not had time to consider the President's proposal, announced yesterday, but he assumed he would issue the same proclamation for West Virginia.

Liquor Commission Buys Five-Story Warehouse

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP) — The State Liquor Commission announced today the purchase of the five-story warehouse it has used since the commission was formed in 1935.

The property was acquired from the H. S. Realty Company of Richmond, Va., for $65,000 under an act of the 1939 legislature which authorized the purchase of a warehouse at a price not exceeding $67,500.

News and Notes Of Hyndman Folks

Residents Entertain, Visit and Travel About

Hyndman, Pa., Aug. 15.—Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaumer were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kennell, Swissvale; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Trogoliane and son, Wilkinsburg; Alberta Kennell and William Beatty, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Shuwack and Mr. Harry E. Sproul attended the Deeter reunion held Sunday near Roxbury, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaffer, Johnstown, are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cook, Garrett, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and the later's mother, Mrs. Hattie Shaffer.

Mrs. Frank Shaw, New York City, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sara Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keller and son, John, returned from State College, Pa., where the former attended the summer session at Penn State.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Corley and daughter, Rose, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Geisler, Bedford, spent Sunday at Altoona.

Miss Margaret Hartzell, Albuquerque, New Mexico, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. C. H. Fisher and Mrs. W. J. Emerick.

Mr. and Mrs Roy Pyles returned from Myersville, Md. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pyles.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Corley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hillegass, McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, accompanied by Miss Margaret Hartzell, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Miss Eileen Hartzell, Somerset, are spending several days at the World's Fair, New York City.

Miss Gail Penrose, Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harden.

Mrs. Ella Elliott, Morgantown, W. Va., visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott.

Mrs. Richard Leonard, Upper Darby, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Della Sheirer.

Mrs. C. Glen Rankin and son, Wayne, Michigan, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madore.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. McCarthy and Edward Greenfield, Pittsburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Robb and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb.

Mrs. Howard Deaner and daughters, Rose and Mrs David Rees visited relatives at Johnstown.

Mrs. Emma Mullin returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Marian Collins, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruner and daughter, Shirley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schneider, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlburn were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeJaiffe, Altoona, Pa.

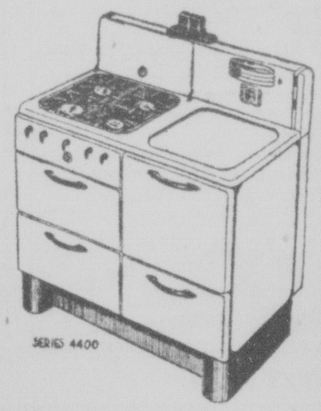
Mrs. Louise Wood and son, Weller, and Mrs. Leroy Schleuse and daughters, Mona Lee and Claire, attended the Hammers reunion Sunday at Stoyestown.

A day on the moon is fourteen times the length of a day on earth.

Sound travels 1,089 miles a second.

RESORTS—Atlantic City, N. J.

PRINCESS
South Carolina Ave. Just off Boardwalk
$3.50 DAILY With Meals WEEKLY $20
Special Family and Group Rates
ORCHESTRA DANCING
Fireproof Garage
Free Ocean Bathing From Hotel
WRITE FOR BOOKLET AND EUROPEAN PLAN RATES
H. Ray Scull OWNER

For . . .
Faster - Quicker - Cleaner - Better
COOKING SERVICE
See this New
AUTOMATIC MAGIC CHEF

SERIES 4400
The Range That Excels All Others
A Lifetime of Service for a few cents a day
SEE MAGIC CHEF AT
Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.
25 Model rooms — the finest Furniture display in the City.
Open Evenings by Appointment. Phone 2347

OPEN EVENINGS
Men's Ensemble Suits, $1.98
Men's Summer Suits . . $2.98
Men's Straw Hats . . 69c
Ladies' Silk Dresses 98c
KLINE'S
23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS

How A Loan Helps You!
1. It pays bills, taxes, etc. Reduces monthly payments.
2. Gives you extra cash for vacation time.
3. Provides quick cash to trade or repair your car.

MILLENSON CO.
"LICENSED BY STATE COMMISSIONER OF LOANS"
106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7
Safe and Private Auto Loans

Phone 446
PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES
74 Baltimore Street

Rid Your Home of Roaches and Water Bugs with
Crack Shot Roach Death
Shaker can 35c

Just sprinkle Crack Shot freely around your home wherever the insects travel and very soon you will be free of the pest.

Today and Wednesday
THREE QUART, BLUE ENAMELED
SAUCE PAN

17c
Five Quart Ivory Enameled SAUCE PAN 23c
One of these pans will make you a fine cooking utensil. They are made heavy for long service. Now is the time to replace som of thes old pans that ar chipped and dented. Buy several at these prices.

Yeast and Iron Tabs 79c
Stopit Tabs 19c
50c Graham Milk of Magnesia 39c
25c Tops White for all white shoes 21c
35c Pond's Powder Discontinued size . . . 17c
49c L. Vanderbilt Dusting Powder 37c
75c Barnard's Quinine Hair Tonic 59c
25c Aqua Velva 21c

A Super-Special Purchase and Sale of Regular 5c . . . Box of 50
VAN CLEVE CIGARS

WHILE THEY LAST 79c
These cigars rate tops in every division . . . and it is only because of a very special purchase that we can offer them at this price! A smooth, mild flavor—a pleasing aroma—and a glorious taste combine to make fine Van Cleve Cigars a real pleasure to smoke.

Takes the "Burn" Out of Sunburn!
Kilburn Skin Cream
Soothing! Cooling! Greaseless!
Large 75c Jar 49c
Smooth on this soothing cream to help prevent sunburn and to cool the skin. Greaseless . . . use it next to your clothes.

SELF SERVICE
SUPER A&P MARKETS
1 WINEOW ST.

Waldorf Toilet TISSUE 5 for 19c
Paper TOWELS roll 5c
Scott TISSUE 3 rolls 23c
SUGAR 25 lb. sack $1.18
Pillsbury Flour 24 lb. sack 77c
Ann Page Beans 5 cans 25c
Armour's Corned BEEF 2 12-oz. tins 33c
White Veg. Shortening HUMKO 3 lb. can 39c
Sunnyfield Corn FLAKES 3 13-oz. pkgs. 20c
N. B. C. BRAN pkg. 10c
Sunnyfield Wheat or Rice PUFFS 2 pkgs. 9c
APPLE SAUCE 2 cans 15c

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 23c pk.
Red Malaga Grapes 3 lbs. 19c
Yellow Onions 6 lbs. 15c
Home Grown Tomatoes 4 lbs. 10c
Fancy Elberta Peaches 6 lbs. 25c
Home Grown Lopes 5c each

SKINNED HAMS Small — Whole or Shank Half lb. 21c
HAMBURGER Ground From Quality Beef lb. 15c
Sliced Pork LIVER lb. 9c
Branded Steer Beef STEAKS lb. 27c
SLICED BACON ½ lb. Pkg. 9c
SMOKED SQUARES lb. 11c

Children's
SLIPPERS
Sizes 8½ to 3
Hundreds of pairs to choose from.
50c
Ladies' White
Dress Slippers
All Sizes in the Lot
50c and $1.00
Cut Rate Shoe Stores
Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

ocks up Fractions to 2 Points But Profit Taking Reduces Gains

vorable European Con- tions Figure in Extension of Monday's Upswing

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Aug. 15 (AP) — Stocks ed up fractions to more than 2 nts in today's market, but profit ing stemmed the rally and top rks were substantially reduced in st cases at the close.

Extension of Monday's upswing s attributed mainly to hopes the ropean powers may be preparing gather around the conference e and settle their differences.

addition to the mild lessening foreign apprehension, Wall Street d an assortment of comforting siness items and signs began to mulate pointing toward con- uance of improvement over the and winter.

t was the third successive up- n. Transfers of 658,330 shares mpared with 546,060 the day be- e.

n addition to the much better n expected earnings statement of rysler, interest was shown in nments of Chairman Sloan of neral Motors which indicated t the outlook for his company promising for the fourth quar- and that, barring wars and r contingencies, 1940 should at be as good as the current year. Steels were still responsive to nting mill operations.

Utilities were relatively speedy formers as Director Lilienthal of A. at the transfer of electric ilities of the Tennessee Power to municipalities, cooperatives the TVA, intimated the gov- ment agency might henceforth fine its attentions to the Ten- see Valley.

ushed up fractions to more than point in the Curb were Electric nd & Share, American Gas & tric, Humble Oil, Bell Aircraft Aluminum Ltd.

ew York Stocks

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Closing stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Chem & Dye	166	165	
Sirs	9¼	9	9¼
Ch Mfg	35⅛	34	34½
Can	101	101¼	
Pow & Lite	5⅞	5⅞	5½
Rad & St S	11⅛	11	11⅛
Roll Mill	15¼	15	
Smelt & R	46½	45¼	45½
Tel & Tel	167½	166½	167½
Tob B	82½	81½	82⅛
Wat Wks	12¼	11¾	
onda	26¾	26⅛	
Ill	4		
T & SF	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞
& Ohio	4⅞	4¾	
Steel	62⅝	61⅝	
Mfg	5⅛	5	
Wheel	4⅞		
Pacific	4	3⅞	
nese Corp	27⅛	26½	
& Ohio	35	34¼	35
ler Corp	84	83	
G & El	8	7⅞	
Solvents	11	10⅝	
with & South	13⅛	13	13¼
Edison	33⅛	32⅞	32⅝
Oil	7	6¾	
Oil Del	21⅛	20⅞	21
Wright	5⅛	4⅞	
Aircraft	69	68	68⅛
de N	163	161⅝	
Lite	36⅞	36	36⅛
er & Lt	9⅝	9⅛	
RR	1⅞		
Elec	37⅞	37	
Foods	47⅞	47¼	
Motors	48⅛	48	
rich (BF)	22	21	21⅛
ear T & R	28⅞	28	
hound Corp	18½	18⅛	18⅛
s Central	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜
Harvester	54⅞	53⅞	
Nick Can	50⅛	49⅝	50⅛
Tel & Tel	6⅞	6⅞	
Manville	71	70⅛	
cott Corp	36⅞	35⅞	36
th Port C	22	21⅞	21⅝
O F Glass	51⅛	50⅜	50⅝
& My B	108⅞		
Inc	44	43⅜	44
heson Alk	22⅞	22⅛	22⅛
gom Ward	52⅛	51⅝	
Biscuit	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜
Can, Rec	18⅞	18⅛	
Dairy Pr	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
Distillers	25	24⅝	
Pow & Lt	10	9⅞	9⅞
Central RR	15	14⅝	
ern Pacific	9⅞	9⅛	
Oil	6⅛	6	6⅛
Ill Glass	65	64⅛	65
ard Motor	3⅛	3⅝	
m Pictures	9⅞	9⅝	
RR	17⅞	17⅝	
Dodge	40⅛	39⅛	40⅛
Stc NJ	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝
han	26⅛	26	
O	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
Corp of Am	6	5⅞	5⅞
Keith Orph	1⅝		
blic Steel	17⅜	17⅛	
Roebuck	78	77⅛	77⅞
-Vacuum	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜
ern Pacific	14⅛	13⅞	
f Brands	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞
d Oil Cal	25⅛	25⅛	
d Oil Ind	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜
d Oil NJ	40⅞	40⅜	
ard	12⅜	12⅛	
Baker Corp	8⅝	8⅜	
eral A Oil	10⅛	9⅞	
ken Roll B	46⅛	46	46⅛
m Carbide	82	80½	81⅝
rd Aircraft	37⅛	36⅝	36⅞
d Corp	3⅛	3	
ed Gas Imp	14⅞	14½	14⅝
Rubber	45¼	43⅞	
Steel	50	49¼	
worth	5⅛	5	
ner Bros Pict	5		
Union Tel	26½	24⅞	
El & Mfg	109⅞	108	108½
worth (FW)	48⅞	48¼	48¼
ns Tr & Coach	16⅜	16	
wn S & T	41⅜	40¾	

icago Grain Prices

Chicago, Aug. 15 (AP) — Wheat es reached the best level in t two weeks today but then ed down below yesterday's close. heat closed unchanged to ⅜ r compared with yesterday's sh, corn ⅜-⅞ down, oats un- nged to ¼ lower; rye unchanged down; lard 8 to 10 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
AT:				
mber	65⅛	65⅞	64¾	65
mber	65⅛	65½	64⅝	64⅞
	65¼	65¾	64½	65
N:				
mber	43⅜	43½	42⅝	42¾
mber	42½	42⅝	41⅝	41¾
	45⅝	45⅝	44⅞	45
S:				
mber	28¾	29	28¼	28⅞
mber	28¼	28½	28	28⅛
	28⅝	29	28½	28½
BEANS:				
ber	67⅝	67⅞	67⅛	67½
mber	66½	66½	65¾	65¾
	68½	68½	68⅜	68⅜
mbe	39⅞	40¼	39¾	39¾
mber	42⅛	42½	41⅞	41⅞
	44⅛	44¼	43¾	43⅞
b:				
mber	4.95	5.07	4.95	5.00
ber	5.07	5.07	5.05	5.05
mber	5.20	5.25	5.15	5.20
ary	5.22	5.30	5.22	5.25
LIES:				
mber				5.00

sh wheat No. 3 red (tough) 63½-67; hard (tough) 66¾-67½; No. 2 yellow 67-67¼; No. 3 (tough) 65¾; No. 2 ed 66¼; No. 5, 63.

rn No. 1 mixed 44¼; No. 2, 44¼; No. ed, No. 1 yellow 46-45¼; No. 2, 48¼; white 55.

s mixed grain 29; No. 1 red 31; mixed 30; sample grade mixed 28; white 31-31½; No. 3, 28¾-30¾.

othy seed 3.65-3.90 nom.

r malting 47-55 nom; feed 35-40 No. 2, 51. No. 3 malting 53.

verseed red top 8.50-9.00; alsike 12.00-

Mirror of Markets

	Tue	Mon
Advances	424	382
Declines	106	104
Unchanged	150	136
Total issues	680	622

Total Sales 658,330.

Treasury Balance $2,458,487,270.61.

New York Produce

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)—Eggs 20,247; steady. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 18½-22¾; standards 18; firsts 16¼; seconds 14¾-15¼; mediums 14½; dirties No. 1, 14½; average checks 13½.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 28-30½. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks 25-27½; exchange specials 24-24½; exchange standards 21. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 23½-28. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 23; pullets 17½-19; peewees 11-13.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 23½-30. Nearby and Midwestern, exchange specials 22½-23; exchange standards 21. Nearby, mediums 20.

Duck eggs: Nearby 16-20.

Pacific Coast Whites, jumbo and premiums 30-31½; specials 28-29½; standards 26-26½; mediums 25-25½.

Butter 1,447,685, steady. Creamery higher than extra 24½-25¼; extra (92 score) 24¼; firsts (88-91) 22-23¾; seconds (84-87) 20¼-21¾.

Cheese 346,002, steady to firm. Junes 16-16½. Other prices unchanged.

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Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 15 (AP)—Cattle 394; fat steers of the yearling type and all others weighing 1050 steady; weighty fat steers slow, about steady; cows steady; heifers no change; bulls firm; stock bulls steady; stockers and feeders steady; others slow, barely steady.

Calves 202; vealers choice 11.00-80; medium to fair 9.00-10.00; common 6.00-8.00.

Hogs 65; lightweights steady.

Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Aug. 15 (AP) (U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.) — Produce demand moderate.

Apples 3 cars weak; bushel baskets No. 1 West Virginia Wealthies 60-85, Summer Rambos 90-1.10, Maiden Blush 85-1.00; Maryland Summer Rambos 75-90; Pennsylvania Wealthies 65-80, Summer Rambos 65-75, Maiden Blush 80.

Potatoes 12 cars dull; 100 lb sacks No. 1 Virginia and Maryland Cobblers 1.55; New Jersey Cobblers 1.45-1.60; Pennsylvania Cobblers 1.50.

Butter steady; nearby tubs 92 score extras 24⅜; standards 24¼; 89 score 23¼; 88 score 22¼.

Eggs unsettled; current receipts 15½; white standards 20; hennery white extras 25.

Cheese unchanged. Poultry unchanged.

Westernport Bride Is Given Shower

Mrs. William Jones Honored by Friends

Westernport, Aug. 15 — Mrs. William Jones, a recent bride, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Stemp. Mrs. Jones is the former Miss Evelyn Blackburn.

The guests included: Mesdames Ernest Hitt, Martin Walsh, Ray McNemar, Glenn Smith, Lynn Chaney, Michael Francis, Joseph Alvarez, Larry Pezzanite, Jenneth Shaffer, Lynn Wiltison, William Beal, John Kight, Bud Leatherman, Eston Nazelrod, Howard Mullen and Francis Kight and the Misses Mary Machin, Dorothy Dancer, Dorothy Brennan, Carmen Fuente, Leota Williams, Rita Jackson and Agnes Walsh.

Tri-Town Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole at their cottage at Capon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins Goshorn and daughters, Misses Marian, Ida and Betty, Hyattsville, Md., formerly of this place, attended the Gantt family reunion Sunday at Frostburg and visited relatives in Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Maybury and son Francis, Clarksburg, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Determan, in Westernport. They were accompanied here Friday by Marie and Margaret Anne Determan, who have been their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Smith, Pottsville, Va., who are spending several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Westernport, will return Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, New York city, are here to spend two weeks at the Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Determan, Westernport, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stein, Wheeling, returned here last week after a motor trip through Canada. Francis Stein, who spent the week here with Mr. and Mrs. John Determan, accompanied his parents home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haggerty, Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting their son, Allen Haggerty.

Miss Carrie Hepburn, Piedmont, has returned from Grantsville and Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ashenfelter, Piedmont announce the birth of a son at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, Thursday. Mrs. Ashenfelter is the former Miss Mary Katherine Keys.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson and son, Leonard, Cleveland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Jones, in Westernport.

Miss Emma Louise Collins, Parkersburg, is visiting her cousin, Miss Margaret Scott Kimmel, at Piedmont.

The Rev. and Mrs. William B. Gold and children, Jersey City, N. J., visited friends here Sunday enroute to Mrs. Gold's home in Virginia. The Rev. Mr. Gold is a former pastor of the Presbyterian church, Piedmont.

Mrs. R. G. Wagoner and her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Brankstone and daughter, Kelly Lou, Pittsburgh, have returned after visiting Mrs. Wagoner's sister, Mrs. Walter Lyons, Piedmont, and Mrs. William Wagner, Luke, and relatives in Keyser.

Mrs. Elsie Deitrich and children formerly of Piedmont, are spending the summer at Capon Lake. In several weeks they will leave for South Carolina, where Mrs. Deitrich's son will return to military school and Mrs. Deitrich and daughter, Miss Madeline, will go to Florida.

Miss Frances Calvert, Westernport, left today for a visit to St. Albans, W. Va., and Christiansburg, Va.

Miss Eleanor Long, Ocean City, Md., is spending a week with Miss Mabel Lyons, in Piedmont.

Mrs. Donald Smith is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Baker, at Charles own.

James Studies Move To Increase Bonds Of County Clerks

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP) — Tax Commissioner Ernest K. James took under advisement today a recomendation of State Auditor Edgar B. Sims that conferences be held with county clerks relative to increasing bonds of county clerks.

The auditor submitted data that under new laws the 55 county clerks will collect mort than $1,000,000 this year and their total bond amount to $226,500 or 22.23 per cent of total collections.

The legislature has placed collections of general license fees in the hands of clerks instead of sheriffs. Last year the fees amounted to $293,961, Sims said.

Last year county clerks collected $375,964 in local fees, $332,429 in hunting and fishing licenses and $16,458 for marriage licenses. The general license fees added to that would make a total of $1,018,812, Sims said.

The maximum bond for county clerks under the law is $10,000 but only Kanawha and Logan counties require that amount, Sims said, while nearly a score have "inadequate bonds."

He mentioned Ohio county, whose collections (including general licenses) were $53,646. The clerk is bonded for $3,000.

Holt To Go Along With F.D.R.'s Manifesto

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 15. (AP)—Governor Holt expects to go along if President Roosevelt changes Thanksgiving Day from November 30 to November 23.

Holt said today he had not had time to consider the President's proposal, announced yesterday, but he assumed he would issue the same proclamation for West Virginia.

Liquor Commission Buys Five-Story Warehouse

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 15 (AP) — The State Liquor Commission announced today the purchase of the five-story warehouse it has used since the commission was formed in 1935.

The property was acquired from the H. S. Realty Company of Richmond, Va., for $65,000 under an act of the 1939 legislature which authorized the purchase of a warehouse at a price not exceeding $67,500.

News and Notes Of Hyndman Folks

Residents Entertain, Visit and Travel About

Hyndman, Pa., Aug. 15.—Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gaumer were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kennell, Swissvale; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Trogoliane and son, Wilkinsburg; Alberta Kennell and William Beatty, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Shuwack and Mr. Harry E. Sproul attended the Deeter reunion held Sunday near Roxbury, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaffer, Johnstown, are visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cook, Garrett, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and the later's mother, Mrs. Hattie Shaffer.

Mrs. Frank Shaw, New York City, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sara Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keller and son, John, returned from State College, Pa., where the former attended the summer session at Penn State.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Corley and daughter, Rose, accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Geisler, Bedford, spent Sunday at Altoona.

Miss Margaret Hartzell, Albuquerque, New Mexico, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. C. H. Fisher and Mrs. W. J. Emerick.

Mr. and Mrs Roy Pyles returned from Myersville, Md. where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pyles.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Corley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hillegass, McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher, accompanied by Miss Margaret Hartzell, Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Miss Eileen Hartzell, Somerset, are spending several days at the World's Fair, New York City.

Miss Gail Penrose, Philadelphia, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harden.

Mrs. Ella Elliott, Morgantown, W. Va., visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott.

Mrs. Richard Leonard, Upper Darby, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Della Sheirer.

Mrs. C. Glen Rankin and son, Wayne, Michigan, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madore.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. McCarthy and Edward Greenfield, Pittsburgh, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Robb and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robb.

Mrs. Howard Deaner and daughters, Rose and Mrs David Rees visited relatives at Johnstown.

Mrs. Emma Mullin returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Marian Collins, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruner and daughter, Shirley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schneider, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlburn were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeJaiffe, Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Louise Wood and son, Weller, and Mrs. Leroy Schleuse and daughters, Mona Lee and Claire, attended the Hammers reunion Sunday at Stoyestown.

A day on the moon is fourteen times the length of a day on earth.

Sound travels 1,089 miles a second.

RESORTS—Atlantic City, N. J.

PRINCESS
South Carolina Ave. "Just off Boardwalk"
$3.50 DAILY — With Meals — WEEKLY $20
Special Family and Group Rates
ORCHESTRA DANCING
Free Ocean Bathing From Hotel
WRITE FOR BOOKLET AND EUROPEAN PLAN RATES
Fireproof Garage H. Ray Scull, owner

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
74 Baltimore Street

Rid Your Home of Roaches and Water Bugs with
Crack Shot Roach Death
Shaker can 35¢
Just sprinkle Crack Shot freely around your home wherever the insects travel and very soon you will be free of the pest.

Today and Wednesday
THREE QUART, BLUE ENAMELED
SAUCE PAN

17¢
Five Quart Ivory Enameled SAUCE PAN ..... 23¢
One of these pans will make you a fine cooking utensil. They are made heavy for long service. Now is the time to replace som of thes old pans that ar chipped and dented. Buy several at these prices.

Yeast and Iron Tabs ..... 79¢
Stopit Tabs ..... 19¢
50c Graham Milk of Magnesia..... 39¢
25c Tops White for all white shoes..... 21¢
35c Pond's Powder Discontinued size... 17¢
49c L. Vanderbilt Dusting Powder.... 37¢
75c Barnard's Quinine Hair Tonic.... 59¢
25c Aqua Velva..... 21¢

A Super-Special Purchase and Sale of Regular 5c ... Box of 50
VAN CLEVE CIGARS

WHILE THEY LAST 79c
These cigars rate tops in every division . . . and it is only because of a very special purchase that we can offer them at this price! A smooth, mild flavor—a pleasing aroma—and a glorious taste combine to make fine Van Cleve Cigars a real pleasure to smoke.

Takes the "Burn" Out of Sunburn!
Kilburn Skin Cream
Soothing! Cooling! Greaseless!
Large 75c Jar ..... 49¢
Smooth on this soothing cream to help prevent sunburn and to cool the skin. Greaseless . . . use it next to your clothes.

For . . .
Faster - Quicker - Cleaner - Better
COOKING SERVICE
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AUTOMATIC MAGIC CHEF

The Range That Excels All Others
A Lifetime of Service for a few cents a day
SEE MAGIC CHEF AT
Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.
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Open Evenings by Appointment. Phone 2347

SELF SERVICE
SUPER A&P MARKETS
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Waldorf Toilet TISSUE	5 for 19c	Armour's Corned BEEF	2 12-oz. tins 33c
Paper TOWELS	roll 5c	White Veg. Shortening HUMKO	3 lb. can 39c
Scott TISSUE	3 rolls 23c	Sunnyfield Corn FLAKES	3 13-oz. pkgs. 20c
SUGAR	25 lb. sack $1.18	N. B. C. BRAN	pkg. 10c
Pillsbury Flour	24 lb. sack 77c	Sunnyfield Wheat or Rice PUFFS	2 pkgs. 9c
Ann Page Beans	5 cans 25c	APPLE SAUCE	2 cans 15c

U. S. No. 1 Potatoes	Red Malaga Grapes	Yellow Onions
23¢ pk.	3 lbs. 19¢	6 lbs. 15¢
Home Grown Tomatoes	Fancy Elberta Peaches	Home Grown Lopes
4 lbs. 10¢	6 lbs. 25¢	5¢ each

SKINNED HAMS Small — Whole or Shank Half lb. 21c
HAMBURGER Ground From Quality Beef lb. 15c
Sliced Pork LIVER lb. 9c
Branded Steer Beef STEAKS lb. 27c
SLICED BACON ½ lb. Pkg. 9c
SMOKED SQUARES lb. 11c

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1. It pays bills, taxes, etc. Reduces monthly payments.
2. Gives you extra cash for vacation time.
3. Provides quick cash to trade or repair your car.

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SLIPPERS
Sizes 8½ to 3
Hundreds of pairs to choose from.
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Dress Slippers
All Sizes in the Lot
50c and $1.00
Cut Rate Shoe Stores
Cumberland Frostburg Keyser

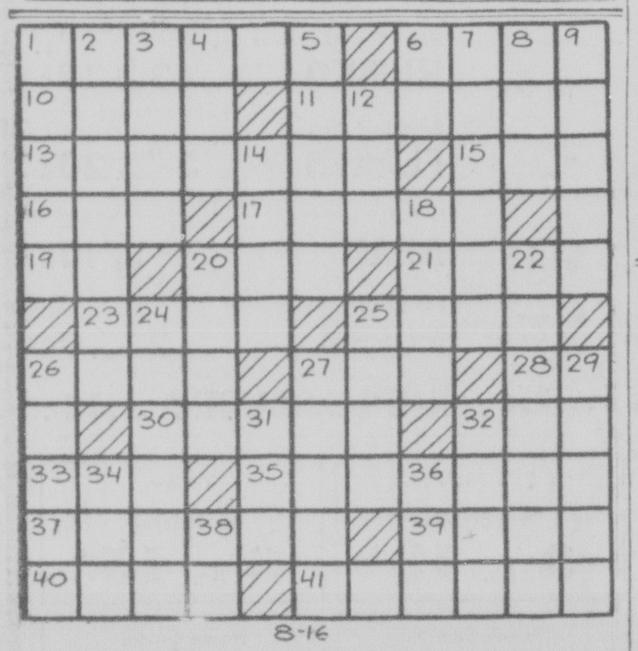
EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman

MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE—"When you're in the city, Duke, you grumble 'cause there's only hard pavements to walk on and now you're in the country the pebbles get in the holes in your shoes."

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"They show us the world a thousand years from now, and nobody even knows what'll happen in Europe next week."

THE OLD HOME TOWN — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By STANLEY



8-16

ACROSS

1. The Milky Way
6. Precious stone
10. Southwest wind
11. Constellation between Perseus and Gemini
13. Immediate results
15. Obtained
16. Allow
17. Regards
19. Symbol for selenium
20. Signal of distress
21. One of the United States
23. A snare
25. Simple, pastoral poem
26. Employs
27. Any fruit drink
28. Hear!
30. Disgrace
32. Gazelle of Tibet
33. Head covering
35. Variety of squash (pl.)
37. Deputies
39. Mountains in Asia
40. Constructed
41. Literary compositions

DOWN

1. Celtic inhabitants of Ireland
2. Influences
3. Departed
4. Part of
5. An American statesman
6. Conjunction
7. Pen for swine
8. Past
9. Door catch
12. Treat
14. Hew
18. A dandy
20. Band of silk for the waist
22. Birthplace of Robert Burns
24. Reposed
25. "Beware of the —— of March"
26. Who wrote the pledge to the U. S.?
27. Entertain
29. Fertile spot in desert
31. Perform
32. Festive
34. Turkish magistrate
36. Possesses
38. Symbol for neon

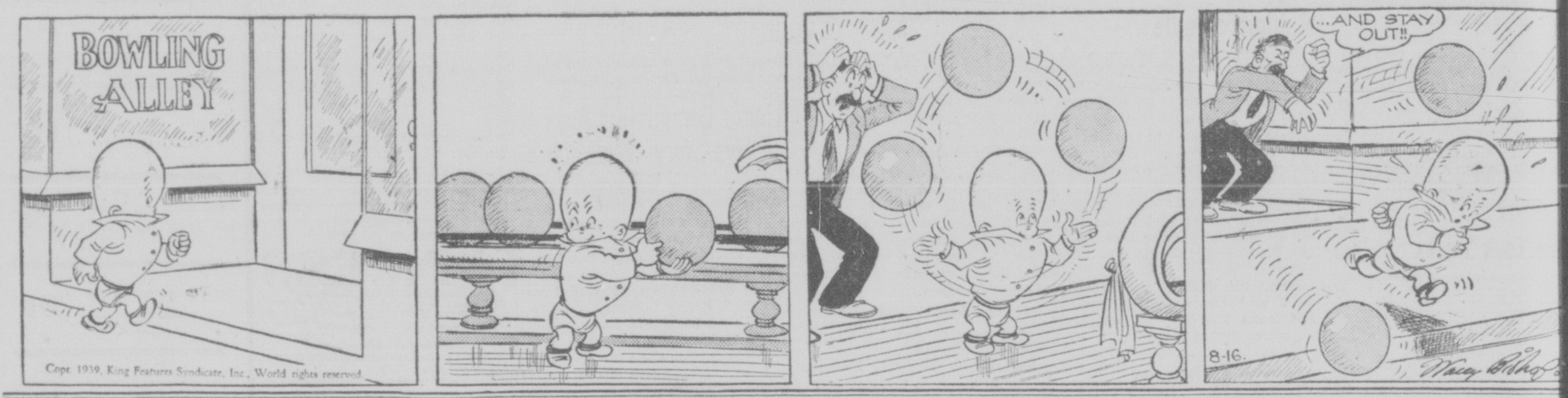
Answer to previous puzzle

N	E	W	L	Y		B	R	A	D	S
A		H	I	E		E	A	S	E	L
P	H	I		S	H	A	M		M	A
P	O	P	E		A	T		R	O	B
Y	A	P			M		H	E	N	S
		E	N	E	M	I	E	S		
L	O	T	O		E			E	B	B
A	S	S		O	R		F	R	E	E
N	I		S	A	S	H		V	E	E
C	E	R	E	S		A	W	E		F
E	R	E	C	T		P	E	S	K	Y

BLONDIE — "Interior Decorating"—His Chosen Profession! — By CHIC YOUNG

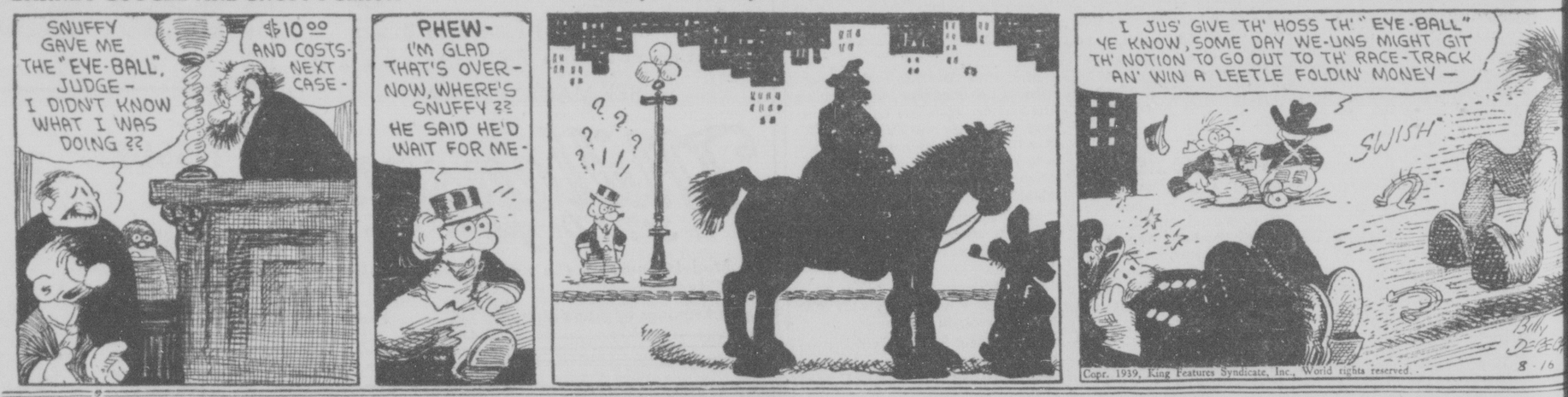
BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster — Registered U. S. Patent Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRA

MUGGS AND SKEETER — By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — By LES FORGRAVE

"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH" — Snuffy has an Eye to the Future. — By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Love, Honor and OBEY! — By BRANDON WALSH

TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office. — Mac's a Regular "Tender-Foot". — By WESTOVER

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N	E	W	L	Y		B	R	A	D	S
A		H	I	E		E	A	S	E	L
P	H	I		S	H	A	M		M	A
P	O	P	E		A	T		R	O	B
Y	A	P			M		H	E	N	S
			E	N	E	M	I	E	S	
L	O	T	O		E			E	B	B
A	S	S		O	R		F	R	E	E
N	I		S	A	S	H		V	E	E
C	E	R	E	S		A	W	E		F
E	R	E	C	T		P	E	S	K	Y

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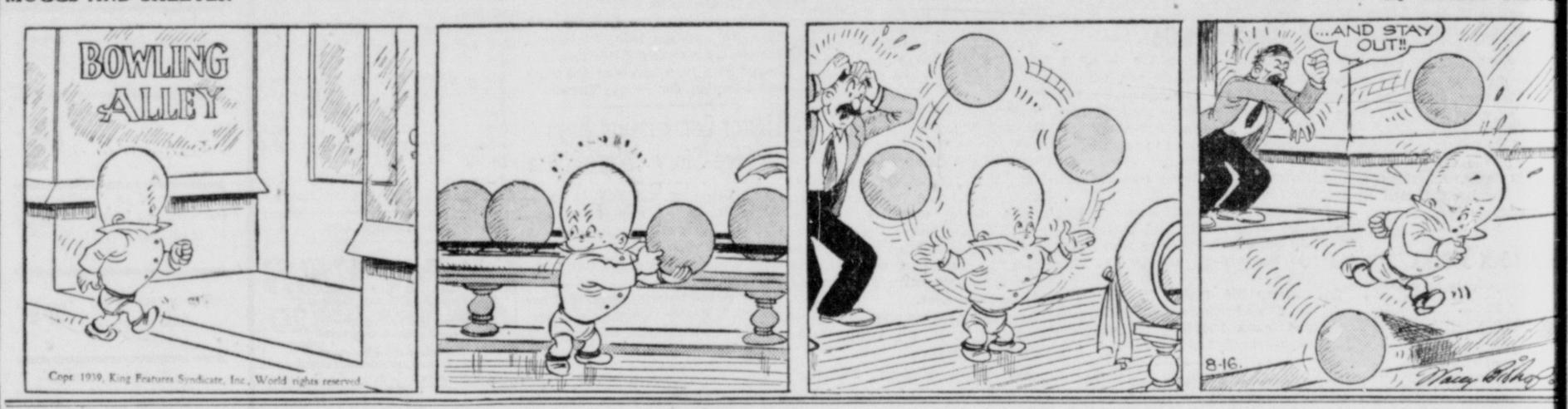

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It's Mid-August, Rent Your Property Near School By Sept. 1st

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so kind and sympathetic during our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved one, Olney Dicken. We also wish to thank those who sent flowers and loaned cars for the funeral and especially thank Mr. Dicken's fellow employes for their sympathetic consideration.

MRS. OLNEY F. DICKEN AND SON.
MRS. BESSIE DICKEN AND DAUGHTERS.
8-15-1t-TN

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1937 Oldsmobile Bus. Coupe
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1936 Ford Tudor Sedan
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1935 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan
1934 Ford Sedan
1930 Ford Sedan

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FRANTZ Oldsmobile Co.
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SEE US FIRST
See Us Now For the Best Used Car Buys In Town

1937 Plymouth Coupe	$475.00
1932 Ford Coupe	175.00
1937 Ford Coach	450.00
1934 Chevrolet T. Sedan	245.00
1937 Chevrolet Coach	495.00
1937 157 Dual Truck	495.00

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TERRAPLANE Convertible Coupe, excellent condition. Cheap. Phone 1372-J or 797-R. 8-16-1t-N

This Week

Plymouth 38, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	$535.00
Dodge 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	525.00
Dodge 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	475.00
Plymouth 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	450.00
Plymouth 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan	450.00
Dodge 36, 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan	360.00
Dodge 34, 4-Dr. Sedan	225.00
Nash 30, 4-Dr. Sedan	135.00
Dodge 35 Pickup	250.00
Chevrolet 38, 1½ ton	545.00

TRADES - TERMS - CASH
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

GLISAN'S GARAGE
North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

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SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79 Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

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We don't care what the others think . . . We are going to sell these Cars.

Come in and look them over

1937 Olds Club Coupe, Radio
1937 Studebaker Coupe, Heater
1936 Pontiac 2-door Sedan, Heater
1936 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, Radio and Heater

20 Other Quality Used Cars To Choose From

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
26 N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1898

Buick Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1936 Chrysler 2-door touring sedan $375
1936 LaFayette 4-door touring sedan $295

Many other popular makes of fine Used Cars equally low priced

Thompson Buick Corp.
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UNREDEEMED
1937 Dodge Sedan, Trunk
1937 Ford Sedan, Real Price
CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

Big Reductions Studebaker Display Cars
CHAMPION DELUXE SEDAN
PRESIDENT DELUXE SEDAN
RADIO, HEATER, OTHER ACCESSORIES. NEW CAR GUARANTEE. NEW CAR TITLES.
Fleigh Motor Co.
150 Union St. Call 303

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass. 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

AN ESTABLISHED Business is looking for a manager who is in position to take some stock. Write Box 876-A, % Times-News. 8-16-3t-N

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 8-9-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

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Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

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ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

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ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers, Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

17—For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank 11-15-tf-N

COTTAGE ON Patterson Creek. Apply 515 Oldtown Road. 8-13-3t-T

THREE ROOM cottage at Warm Springs, $8 month. William Eyler, Route 2, Cumberland. 8-15-3t-N

19—Furnished Apts.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. Phone 2942. 8-9-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 8-10-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, porches, 1011 Virginia Ave. 8-10-tf-T

TWO OR THREE ROOMS, 87 Henderson Blvd. 8-14-3t-T

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

GREENE-LEE, 3 rooms, sunparlor, hot water heat, $32. Apply 109 S. Lee St. 7-14-tf-N

SIX ROOM apartment. Apply 500 Linden St. 8-10-1w-N

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

APARTMENT, Sperry Terrace, steam heated, rent reasonable. Reinhart Furniture Store. 8-5-2w-T

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath. 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 5-27-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, private bath, refrigeration, centrally located. Phone 1220 day, 2369-R night. 8-14-1w-T

MODERN, first floor, three rooms, porch, pantry, $13. Phone 778-J. 8-15-1t-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, gas, electric, telephone, heat furnished, references required, 224 Harrison. Phone 2149-J. 8-15-3t-tu-th-su-T

MODERN APARTMENT, 406 N. Centre. 8-15-1w-T

THREE ROOMS, $15 month, 408 York Place. Phone 635-M. 8-16-3t-N

RESULTS

for the asking . . . Try a Times-News Greater Result Getting Want Ad Now.

Ads received 'till 11:30 A. M. are in time for the Times.

Ads received 'till 6 p. m. are in time for the News.

JUST PHONE 732 OR CALL AT OUR OFFICE

21—Apartments

MODERN—Five Room and bath, heated Apartment. 521 Cumberland St. 7-11-tf-N

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM, private family. 243 Williams St. Phone 2937-J. 8-15-3t-N

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, Frigidaire, West Side. Phone 3282. 8-15-2t-N

THREE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, first floor, also sleeping rooms, adults, 223 Union. 8-15-2t-N

BEDROOM, gentleman, 238 Avirett Ave. 7-22-31t-N

BEDROOM, private family, references, 60 Greene St. 8-6-2w-T

MODERN BEDROOM, ladies, 204 Fulton. 7-26-tf-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 7-29-31t-N

THREE ROOMS, adults, 111 Pennsylvania Ave. 8-3-tf-T

GENTLEMEN roomers, 24 Waverly Terrace. 8-4-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 443 Columbia St. 8-7-tf-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 453 Henderson Blvd. 7-31-17t-T

TWO ROOMS, 58 N. Centre. 8-14-2t-T

NICE BEDROOM, 73 Greene St. 8-11-1w-T

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, private entrance, bath, 14 N. Lee. 8-8-tf-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, heat, gas, electric, 804 Columbia Ave. 8-14-3t-T

ROOMS, 117 Independence St., call after one. 8-15-2t-N

24—Houses for Rent

HOUSE, 307 Bond St., $23. Phone 3322. 8-3-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, modern. Phone Dr. Crist, Chiropractor. 8-3-tf-N

ATTRACTIVE 6 room bungalow, full basement, garden, poultry house, at North Branch. Robert W. Young. 8-8-tf-N

APARTMENT, Baltimore Ave.; 6 rooms, Winmer St., Broadway; 6 rooms, Elm St. Phone 2121-R. 8-14-1w-T

638 HILL TOP DRIVE, modern six rooms and enclosed sun porch. Bath, basement, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Rental $50 month. Phone 636. 8-15-1w-N

25—Rooms With Board

211 GREENE STREET. Phone 1161. 8-6-tf-T

26—For Sale Misc.

PIANO — Latest apartment style. Can be seen in Cumberland, Md. Payments $2 weekly. Write Ralph Lewis, Warren Hotel, Harrisonburg, Va. 8-12-1w-N

PEACHES — Shippers, Albertas, bushel or load, Floyd Umstot, Route 2, Keyser. 8-10-1w-N

USED WASHERS, $10 up. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 8-5-tf-N

SEWING MACHINES—Used. $8.00 up, guaranteed. Repairs 95¢. Phone 3207. 7-15-31t-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

TREE RIPE PEACHES, Shipway's Inn. Phone Flintstone 137. 8-14-31t-T

PLUMS, 3 miles out Oldtown Road. Phone 4010-F-23. 8-15-3t-T

Large Cash Register, A-1 Condition. 226 N. Mechanic St. 8-16-1t-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
• 56 N. Centre • 219 Va. Ave.

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Bargains in Odd Pieces and Trade-ins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.

E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

31—Help Wanted

Experienced Meat Clerk. Write Box 873-A % Times-News. 8-14-3t-N

32—Help Wanted, Female

MIDDLE AGED housekeeper. Phone 41-J Frostburg. 8-15-4t-N

Christmas Cards, nationally famous line, PAY MORE MONEY. Personal Cards, Stationery, unusual box assortments. Profits up to 100%. Experience unnecessary. Samples FREE. WALLACE BROWN, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 4569, New York. 8-16-1t-N

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to $23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No experience needed. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-3321, CINCINNATI, O. 8-16-1t-N

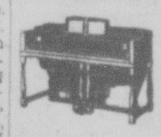
CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1 Orders come fast for amazing value. Includes customer's name. You make big profit. Quick selling Box Assortments. 21 different gorgeous Folders sell $1, pay you 50¢. Other leaders Free Sample Offer. SCHWER, Dept. 784, Westfield, Mass. 8-16-1t-N

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW, Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 8-2-tf-T

37—Musical Instruments



"BARGAIN"
Used Piano for $25.00
Portable phonographs $9.95. Latest records and Sheet Music (3 for $1.00). World Famous Baldwin Pianos.
Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty Street

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Small Purse containing Celanese Badge No. 17,000 and Money, in Post Office. Please return 65 Greene. 8-16-1t-N

IT STANDS to reason that when the Times-News classified pages go to twenty-five thousand persons every week day and are read by many thousands more, your ad simply cannot go unnoticed. If anyone for miles around wants what you have to offer, one of these ads will bring him to you.

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 1623 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co. local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 7-29-31t-N

PARTICULAR PAINTING, paperhanging. Raab, 103-W. 8-9-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25c double roll, 261-R Frostburg, reverse charges. 8-10-31t-T

PAPERHANGING—Clarence Jewell, Phone 2678-W. 8-15-31t-T

43—Personals

IF YOU ARE suffering from the aches and pains of Arthritis call at "All Ford Stores, Cumberland and Frostburg" and ask for interesting free Sulpho-Kaps booklet on New Colloidal Sulphur method of treating this painful ailment. 8-15-12t-N-Alt

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 7-29-31t-N

SAVE 10% ON PHOTO SUPPLIES at Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 8-8-tf-N

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 7-18-31t-N

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 7-18-31t-N

FUTURE BUSINESS is as important to you as present sales. Insure your future sales by placing a want ad today. The ad will keep working on prospective customers with no trouble to you and at surprisingly low cost.

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, HOUSES, Exchange. Popp, 17 Washington St. Phone 123. 8-3-31t-N

LOTS, 70 ft. x 110 ft., 280 ft. x 110 ft., sewer, water, on Bedford St. Reasonable. Apply 950 Bedford St. 7-20-tf-N

DUPLEX APARTMENT, four rooms and bath on each floor, hot water heat, located on Bedford between Centre and Henderson Ave. Small down payment and balance as rent. Apply 152 Bedford St. 8-13-1w-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

BUS for picnics. Phone 4017-F5. 7-21-tf-N

WANTED — Celanese riders. Call 2680. 8-2-31t-N

54—Wanted Situations

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE wants full or part time nursing. Phone 4007-F-2. 8-15-3t-T

ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

P. W. A. Project No. Maryland 1124-F

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, will accept sealed bids for the following equipment:

Student Desks and Chairs (Estimated Cost $18,200).

Teachers' Desks (Estimated Cost $1,540).

Steel Lockers (Estimated Cost $10,500).

Bids will be received by the School Board at their office, located at 108 Washington Street, Cumberland, Maryland, until 11 A. M. EST. on August 25, 1939, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud.

Board of Education of Allegany County, Owner, reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in an amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

CHARLES L. KOPP,
Superintendent of Schools
Cumberland, Maryland.

—Adv. T—Aug. 15-16-21-22
N—Aug. 16-17-21-22.

ORDINANCE NO. 1698

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR NOTICE TO BE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING ON THE NORTHEASTERLY SIDE OF WILLIAMS STREET BETWEEN PROPERTIES NUMBERS 320 AND 418 OF AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS AND CURBS OR OTHERWISE IMPROVING SAID PART OF SAID STREET.

WHEREAS, on the 28th day of August, 1939, an Ordinance for the Construction of sidewalks and curbs or otherwise improving said part of said street, as set out in the title of this Ordinance, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, will be introduced; and

WHEREAS, on that day the passage of said Ordinance, in pursuance of the powers granted to the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, by Article 1-A of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, pertaining to the Charter of the City of Cumberland, and of its general powers referred to in said Article, will be duly considered by the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, and all persons to be affected thereby will then and there be duly heard.

NOW, THEREFORE:

SECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND, that the City Clerk shall at least give ten days notice by publication, twice in two daily newspapers published in the City of Cumberland, that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland to be held at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 28th day of August, 1939, an Ordinance will be introduced, providing for the construction of sidewalks and curbs or otherwise improving the northeasterly side of Williams Street between properties numbers 320 and 418, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, the same being a public street of said City, and not less than one block in length, and ten years have elapsed since the completion of the construction of sidewalks and curbs or otherwise improving said part of said street, at which said meeting all persons to be affected by said proceedings shall be given an opportunity to be heard for or against the passage of said Ordinance.

SECTION 2. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, That this Ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Passed this 14th day of August, 1939.

HARRY IRVINE,
MAYOR.

ATTEST:
S. E. GRIMINGER,
CITY CLERK.

Adv. N-T-Aug. 15-16.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of Valuable Residence Property Known As Lot No. 44 in "The Dingle" Situated on the North Side of Buckingham Road in Cumberland, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in three certain mortgages, the first dated August 31, 1934 and recorded in Liber No. 127, folio 417 of the Mortgage Records of Allegany County; the second dated September 20, 1926 and recorded in Liber No. 102, folio 879 of said Mortgage Records; and the third dated September 20, 1926 and recorded in Liber No. 102, folio 881 of said Mortgage Records, all of which were duly assigned to William M. Somerville for the purpose of foreclosure, default having occurred in the terms, conditions and covenants of said mortgages, the undersigned Assignee will sell at public auction along the side of The Second National Bank Building at the corner of Baltimore and South Liberty Streets, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1939,
At 10 O'clock A. M.,

the following described property, to-wit:

All that lot or parcel of ground situated and lying in or near the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, known and designated as Lot No. 44, in "THE DINGLE," an Addition to the City of Cumberland, a plat of which said Addition is recorded in Liber 111, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, said lot being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

LOT NO 44. Beginning at a stake on the North side of Buckingham Road, at the end of the first line of Lot No. 43 of the said "The Dingle," and running thence with said Road, South 41 degrees 50 minutes West 100 feet; the North 48 degrees 10 minutes West 130 feet to a fifteen foot alley; then with said alley, North 41 degrees 50 minutes East 100 feet; then South 48 degrees 10 minutes East 130 feet to the beginning.

THIS PROPERTY IS IMPROVED BY A SUBSTANTIAL BRICK RESIDENCE CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, BATH, HOT WATER HEAT AND OTHER MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash on the day of sale and the balance on ratification of sale and delivery of deed to the purchaser.

WILLIAM M. SOMERVILLE,
Assignee of Mortgages.

—Adv. N—Aug. 18-23-30, Sept. 6

ETTA KETT

By ROBINSON

Dick Tracy — Barrage

Local Classified Advertising Rates

- EVENING TIMES
- SUNDAY TIMES
- CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.045
2 times per word	.09
3 times per word	.12
4 times per word	.15
1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.405
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
Charge minimum	40c

Morning and Evening issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

It's Mid-August, Rent Your Property Near School By Sept. 1st

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors who were so kind and sympathetic during our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved one, Olney Dicken. We also wish to thank those who sent flowers and loaned cars for the funeral and especially thank Mr. Dicken's fellow employes for their sympathetic consideration.
MRS. OLNEY F. DICKEN AND SON.
MRS. BESSIE DICKEN AND DAUGHTERS.
8-15-1t-TN

2—Automotive

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
[illegible] N. George St. Phone 107
Since 1838

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
[illegible] N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings
See us for Mid-Summer Clearance Sale Used Car Specials.

Thompson Buick
[illegible] N Mechanic St. Phone 1470

STEINLA COMPANY, INC.
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION
HUDSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
[illegible] S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
DAVE SIGEL ART KAMENS
Phone 105 129 Harrison St.

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

CERTIFIED USED CARS
5 Day Trial—30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
[illegible] S. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
[illegible] N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

Week End Specials In Good Used Cars

1938 Chevrolet Touring Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile Bus. Coupe
1938 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1935 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan
1934 Ford Sedan
1930 Ford Sedan

A Number of Other Good Buys Come In Or Call

FRANTZ Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

SEE US FIRST
See Us Now For the Best Used Car Buys In Town

1937 Plymouth Coupe $475.00
1932 Ford Coupe 175.00
1937 Ford Coach 450.00
1934 Chevrolet T. Sedan ... 245.00
1937 Chevrolet Coach 495.00
1937 157 Dual Truck 495.00

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Frostburg 2-16-tf-T

TERRAPLANE Convertible Coupe, excellent condition. Cheap. Phone 1072-J or 797-R. 8-16-1t-N

This Week

Plymouth 38, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan $535.00
Dodge 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.... 525.00
Dodge 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan.... 475.00
Plymouth 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan 450.00
Plymouth 37, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan 450.00
Dodge 36, 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan.... 360.00
Dodge 34, 4-Dr. Sedan..... 225.00
Nash 30, 4-Dr. Sedan..... 135.00
Dodge 35 Pickup..... 250.00
Chevrolet 38, 1½ ton..... 545.00

TRADES - TERMS - CASH
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

GLISAN'S GARAGE
North Centre Street—At the Viaduct

2—Automotive

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852 7-30-tf

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79 Frostburg Ford Dealer 7-9-tf

WE'RE AT IT AGAIN
We don't care what the others think . . . We are going to sell these Cars.
Come in and look them over

1937 Olds Club Coupe, Radio
1937 Studebaker Coupe, Heater
1936 Pontiac 2-door Sedan, Heater
1936 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, Radio and Heater

20 Other Quality Used Cars To Choose From

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
26 N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1898

Buick Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

TODAY'S SPECIALS
1936 Chrysler 2-door touring sedan $375
1936 LaFayette 4-door touring sedan $295
Many other popular makes of fine Used Cars equally low priced
Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

UNREDEEMED
1937 Dodge Sedan, Trunk
1937 Ford Sedan, Real Price
CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

Big Reductions Studebaker Display Cars
CHAMPION DELUXE SEDAN
PRESIDENT DELUXE SEDAN
RADIO, HEATER, OTHER ACCESSORIES. NEW CAR GUARANTEE. NEW CAR TITLES.
Fleigh Motor Co.
150 Union St. Call 303

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass. 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

11—Business Opportunities

AN ESTABLISHED Business is looking for a manager who is in position to take some stock. Write Box 876-A, % Times-News. 8-16-3t-N

13—Coal For Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 8-9-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
Let us refinance your car today and loan you what additional cash you need
Other Companies Paid Off
Lower Payments Easier Terms
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

• LOANS
• MORTGAGES
• FINANCING
McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

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BEDROOM, private family, references, 60 Greene St. 8-6-2w-T

MODERN BEDROOM, ladies, 204 Fulton. 7-26-tf-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 7-29-31t-N

THREE ROOMS, adults, 111 Pennsylvania Ave. 8-3-tf-T

GENTLEMEN roomers, 24 Waverly Terrace. 8-4-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 443 Columbia St. 8-7-tf-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 453 Henderson Blvd. 7-31-17t-T

TWO ROOMS, 58 N. Centre. 8-14-2t-T

NICE BEDROOM, 73 Greene St. 8-11-1w-T

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, private entrance, bath, 14 N. Lee. 8-8-tf-N

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, heat, gas, electric, 804 Columbia Ave. 8-14-3t-T

ROOMS, 117 Independence St., call after one. 8-15-2t-N

24—Houses for Rent

HOUSE, 307 Bond St., $23. Phone 3322. 8-3-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, modern. Phone Dr. Crist, Chiropractor. 8-3-tf-N

ATTRACTIVE 6 room bungalow, full basement, garden, poultry house, at North Branch. Robert W. Young. 8-8-tf-N

APARTMENT, Baltimore Ave.; 6 rooms, Winmer St., Broadway; 6 rooms, Elm St. Phone 2121-R. 8-14-1w-T

638 HILL TOP DRIVE, modern six rooms and enclosed sun porch. Bath, basement, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Rental $50 month. Phone 636. 8-15-1w-N

25—Rooms With Board

211 GREENE STREET. Phone 1161. 8-6-tf-T

26—For Sale Misc.

PIANO — Latest apartment style. Can be seen in Cumberland, Md. Payments $2 weekly. Write Ralph Lewis, Warren Hotel, Harrisonburg, Va. 8-12-1w-N

PEACHES — Shippers, Albertas, bushel or load, Floyd Umstot, Route 2, Keyser. 8-10-1w-N

USED WASHERS, $10 up. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 8-5-tf-N

SEWING MACHINES—Used. $8.00 up, guaranteed. Repairs 95¢. Phone 3207. 7-15-31t-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS DURO-CHROME FURNITURE Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

TREE RIPE PEACHES, Shipway's Inn. Phone Flintstone 137. 8-14-31t-T

PLUMS, 3 miles out Oldtown Road. Phone 4010-F-23. 8-15-3t-T

Large Cash Register, A-1 Condition. 226 N. Mechanic St. 8-16-1t-N

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168. 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
• 56 N. Centre • 219 Va. Ave.

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Bargains in Odd Pieces and Trade-ins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.
E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

31—Help Wanted

Experienced Meat Clerk. Write Box 873-A % Times-News. 8-14-3t-N

32—Help Wanted, Female

MIDDLE AGED housekeeper. Phone 41-J Frostburg. 8-15-4t-N

Christmas Cards, nationally famous line, PAY MORE MONEY. Personal Cards, Stationery, unusual box assortments. Profits up to 100%. Experience unnecessary. Samples FREE. WALLACE BROWN, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 4569, New York. 8-16-1t-N

YOUR OWN DRESSES FREE and up to $23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No experience needed. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. S-3321, CINCINNATI, O. 8-16-1t-N

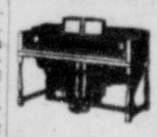
CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1 Orders come fast for amazing value. Includes customer's name. You make big profit. Quick selling Box Assortments. 21 different gorgeous Folder's sell $1, pay you 50¢. Other leaders Free Sample Offer. SCHWER, Dept. 784 Westfield, Mass. 8-16-1t-N

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW, Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 8-2-tf-T

37—Musical Instruments



"BARGAIN"
Used Piano for $25.00
Portable phonographs $9.95. Latest records and Sheet Music (3 for $1.00). World Famous Baldwin Pianos.
Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty Street

38—Lost and Found

LOST — Small Purse containing Celanese Badge No. 17,000 and Money, in Post Office. Please return 65 Greene. 8-16-1t-N

IT STANDS to reason that when the Times-News classified pages go to twenty-five thousand persons every week day and are read by many thousands more, your ad simply cannot go unnoticed. If anyone for miles around wants what you have to offer, one of these ads will bring him to you.

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 3525 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 1623 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 7-29-31t-N

PARTICULAR PAINTING, paperhanging. Raab, 103-W. 8-9-31t-T

PAPERHANGING, expert work guaranteed, 25c double roll, 261-R Frostburg, reverse charges. 8-10-31t-T

PAPERHANGING—Clarence Jewell. Phone 2678-W. 8-15-31t-T

43—Personals

IF YOU ARE suffering from the aches and pains of Arthritis call at "All Ford Stores, Cumberland and Frostburg" and ask for interesting free Sulpho-Kaps booklet on New Colloidal Sulphur method of treating this painful ailment. 8-15-12t-N-Alt

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 7-29-31t-N

SAVE 10% ON PHOTO SUPPLIES at Poling's, 226 N. Mechanic. 8-8-tf-N

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 7-18-31t-N

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 7-18-31t-N

FUTURE BUSINESS is as important to you as present sales. Insure your future sales by placing a want ad today. The ad will keep working on prospective customers with no trouble to you and at surprisingly low cost.

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, HOUSES, Exchange. Popp, 17 Washington St. Phone 123. 8-3-31t-N

LOTS, 70 ft. x 110 ft., 280 ft. x 110 ft., sewer, water, on Bedford St. Reasonable. Apply 950 Bedford St. 7-20-tf-N

DUPLEX APARTMENT, four rooms and bath on each floor, hot water heat, located on Bedford between Centre and Henderson Ave. Small down payment and balance as rent. Apply 152 Bedford St. 8-12-1w-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis, Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

BUS for picnics. Phone 4017-F5. 7-21-tf-N

WANTED — Celanese riders. Call 2680. 8-2-31t-N

54—Wanted Situations

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE wants full or part time nursing. Phone 4007-F-2. 8-15-3t-T

ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

P. W. A. Project No. Maryland 1124-F

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, will accept sealed bids for the following equipment:

Student Desks and Chairs (Estimated Cost $18,200).

Teachers' Desks (Estimated Cost $1,340).

Steel Lockers (Estimated Cost $10,500).

Bids will be received by the School Board at their office, located at 108 Washington Street, Cumberland, Maryland, until 11 A. M. EST, on August 25, 1939, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud.

Board of Education of Allegany County, Owner, reserves the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in an amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

CHARLES L. KOPP,
Superintendent of Schools
Cumberland, Maryland.
—Adv. T—Aug. 15-16-21-22
N—Aug. 16-17-21-22

ORDINANCE NO. 1698

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR NOTICE TO BE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING ON THE NORTHEASTERLY SIDE OF WILLIAMS STREET BETWEEN PROPERTIES NUMBERS 320 AND 418, OF AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF SIDEWALKS AND CURBS OR OTHERWISE IMPROVING SAID PART OF SAID STREET.

WHEREAS, on the 28th day of August, 1939, an Ordinance for the Construction of sidewalks and curbs or otherwise improving said part of said street, as set out in the title of this Ordinance, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, will be introduced; and

WHEREAS, on that day the passage of said Ordinance, in pursuance of the powers granted to the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, by Article 1-A of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, pertaining to the Charter of the City of Cumberland, and of its general powers referred to in said Article, will be duly considered by the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, and all persons to be affected thereby will then and there be duly heard.

NOW, THEREFORE:

SECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND, that the City Clerk shall at least give ten days notice by publication, twice in two daily newspapers published in the City of Cumberland, that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland to be held at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 28th day of August, 1939, an Ordinance will be introduced, providing for the construction of sidewalks and curbs or otherwise improving the northeasterly side of Williams Street between properties numbers 320 and 418, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, the same being a public street of said City, and not less than one block in length, and ten years have elapsed since the completion of the construction of sidewalks and curbs or otherwise improving said part of said street; at which said meeting all persons to be affected by said proceedings shall be given an opportunity to be heard for or against the passage of said Ordinance.

SECTION 2. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, That this Ordinance shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Passed this 14th day of August, 1939.

HARRY IRVINE,
MAYOR.

ATTEST:
E. E. GRIMINGER,
CITY CLERK.

Adv. N-T-Aug. 15-16.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE

Of Valuable Residence Property Known As Lot No. 44 in "The Dingle" Situated on the North Side of Buckingham Road in Cumberland, Maryland.

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in three certain mortgages, the first dated August 31, 1934 and recorded in Liber No. 127, folio 317 of the Mortgage Records of Allegany County; the second dated September 20, 1926 and recorded in Liber No. 102, folio 579 of said Mortgage Records; and the third dated September 20, 1926 and recorded in Liber No. 102, folio 581 of said Mortgage Records, all of which were duly assigned to William M. Somerville for the purpose of foreclosure. Default having occurred in the terms, conditions and covenants of said mortgages, the undersigned Assignee will sell at public auction along the side of The Second National Bank Building at the corner of Baltimore and South Liberty Streets, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1939, At 10 O'clock A. M.,

the following described property, to-wit:

All that lot or parcel of ground situated and lying in or near the City of Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, known and designated as Lot No. 44, in "THE DINGLE," an Addition to the City of Cumberland, a plat of which said Addition is recorded in Liber 111, one of the Land Records of Allegany County, Maryland, said lot being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

LOT NO. 44. Beginning at a stake on the North side of Buckingham Road, at the end of the first line of Lot No. 43 of the said "The Dingle" and running thence with said Road, South 41 degrees 50 minutes West 100 feet; the North 48 degrees 10 minutes West 130 feet to a fifteen foot alley; then with said alley, North 41 degrees 50 minutes East 100 feet; then South 48 degrees 10 minutes East 130 feet to the beginning.

THIS PROPERTY IS IMPROVED BY A SUBSTANTIAL BRICK RESIDENCE CONTAINING SIX ROOMS, BATH, HOT WATER HEAT AND OTHER MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash on the day of sale and the balance on ratification of sale and delivery of deed to the purchaser.

WILLIAM M. SOMERVILLE,
Assignee of Mortgages.
—Adv. N—Aug. 16-23-30, Sept. 6

ETTA KETT By ROBINSON

Dick Tracy — Barrage

Local Classified Advertising Rates

• EVENING TIMES
• SUNDAY TIMES
• CUMBERLAND NEWS

1 time per word	.048
2 times per word	.09
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1 week per word	.24
2 weeks per word	.408
3 weeks per word	.48
31 times per word	.528
Cash minimum	25c
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Morning and Evening Issues are counted together as one insertion at one rate. Ads may be run in Sunday Times only at 3c per word.

CELANESE READY FOR BACK-TO-WORK MOVE

Will Open Plant If Workers Want, Says Statement

Company Submits Lengthy Statement Of Strike History

By DON MOORE
(News Staff Reporter)

Baltimore, Aug. 15—The Celanese Corporation is ready for a back-to-work movement.

This statement emerged as the fact of paramount interest to Cumberland today as the State Unemployment Compensation Board undertook to determine whether the twelve-day-old work stoppage at the huge Cumberland plant of the company is a "strike" or a "lockout."

Said the company in a forty-page sworn statement:

"The company is ready to resume operations when the employes desire to return to work and are permitted to enter and leave the plant on regular work schedules."

The company's announced willingness to reopen its plant, from the standpoint of the community from which it draws its workers, looms far more important than the exact question at issue before the board: which is whether workers idle because of the work stoppage are entitled to unemployment compensation.

In addition to offering to resume operations, the lengthy Celanese statement also outlined in elaborate detail the events leading up to the sudden shutdown of the plant August 4 and told, as the company sees it, exactly what happened when the biggest industrial plant in Western Maryland was thrown out of production and 9,000 persons left idle.

"Union Led Walkout"

"The only reason operations ceased on August 4," according to the statement," was because the employes . . . ceased work and walked out on strike under union leadership. The strike at the plant was the direct result of the labor dispute herein explained, and the plant was closed and work was stopped contrary to the wishes and intentions of the management."

The company's position in the "labor dispute" was explained as follows:

"On August 2 and August 4, the company was ready and willing to grant recognition to the union as sole bargaining agent for all employes at the plant, subject to the National Labor Relations Act; was unwilling to grant a closed shop in any form; but was willing to negotiate other points.

"Such is still the position of the company."

Say Dundon Admitted Strike

James A. Dundon, president of the Celanese union, was quoted in the brief as admitting that the stoppage was a strike.

At a meeting shortly before 11 o'clock on the night of August 4, Dundon told Edward R. Allan, plant personnel superintendent, that the executive committee of the union had decided to call for an immediate and complete "stoppage" of work at the plant, the statement asserted.

After some discussion, Allan is said to have declared, "Well, then, this is a strike."

To which the company quotes Dundon as answering "after some hesitation":

"Well, yes."

Company Brief a Surprise

Introduction of the detailed company statement appeared to come as a surprise to counsel for the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO).

They were handed a copy of it at the conclusion of a statement by Isadore Katz, general counsel for the TWUA, in which he branded the "stoppage" as a "lockout" by the company.

"The stoppage exists," Katz had said, "because of the flagrant violation of the National Labor Relations Act by the company and not because of a labor dispute.

"In reality, it is a lockout precipitated by the company in an effort to subdue employes seeking their lawful rights under the act."

Union Asks Recess

Upon receiving the company brief, Katz, flanked by Attorneys I. Duke Avnet and Alfred Udoff, asked a recess to study it.

An hour's recess was granted by the board. When the hearing reconvened, the union counsel moved a postponement in order to have time to study the brief more fully and prepare an answer to it.

Katz said points raised in the company statement made it necessary to summon witnesses including Union President Dundon and other union officials. Clyde D. Lucas, executive secretary, was the only Celanese union official present.

Hearing Moved Here

Katz asked, too, that the hearing be held in Cumberland to facilitate attendance of witnesses.

After considerable discussion, the board, consisting of Chairman William Milnes Maloy, Russell Davis, and Joseph P. McCurdy, granted both requests.

The second session is to be held in Cumberland, Thursday, August 24. Chairman Maloy directed Leander Schaidt, senior claims deputy of the board, to ask permission for use of the Circuit court room.

The company brief, after reviewing negotiations with the union since its inception in October, 1936, turned to a detailed description of events leading up to the stoppage.

Give Strike History

According to the brief, what happened after the union membership voted down the terms of a proposed contract submitted in late July was this:

At the conclusion of a conference August 4, Dundon asked for a definite answer by noon the next day (August 4), either for a further meeting wtih New York officers of the company in New York or for a definite answer on three proposals which were still in dispute: questions of closed shop, wage increases, and technological improvements at the plant.

Didn't Promise Answer

"At no time in this conference on August 3 did the company's representative indicate that he could expect to be in a position to answer the next day or in any specified period."

Shortly after noon the next day, Dundon was advised that no word had been received from New York on the demands which had been made by the union.

The company was then advised by Dundon "that he was unable to hold his membership and would not be responsible for their actions."

Dundon Phones Again

Shortly after 3 p. m., Dundon telephoned again to inquire whether or not any word had been received and was told that he would receive his answer sometime during the afternoon.

"In the meantime, the disturbances (described in detail later in the brief) were well under way."

At 4:30 p. m., Personnel Superintendent Allan telephoned Dundon and read to him the company reply to the union demands, and this reply was immediately confirmed by a letter delivered at once by messenger.

Message Delivered

The substance of this reply, as already given above, was that the company "was ready and willing to sole bargaining agent for all emgrant recognition to the union as ployes at the plant, subject to the National Labor Relations Act; was unwilling to grant a closed shop in any form; but was willing to negotiate other points."

No Help To Clean Up

"After it became apparent that the entire plant was being closed by the walk-out, representatives of the company conferred with representatives of the union in an effort to make arrangements whereby sufficient employes would be permitted to continue work to finish up material in process and minimize damage and loss which would result from the sudden cessation of operations.

"These negotiations were to no avail.

Gates Left Open

"Up to this point, the gates of the plant were open, and anyone was permitted to work who desired to do so. Representatives of the company made it clear to union officials that it would not prevent any employe from continuing regular scheduled work."

The statement then goes on to describe the conference at which Dundon is reported to have admitted the stoppage to be a "strike."

Stoppage Starts in C-A

Then, department by department, it lists the company version of the various occurrences as production ceased in the huge plant on August 4 from 4 p. m. on.

The stoppage began in the Cellulose Avetate department, according to the statement.

Shortly after 3 p. m., it declares, Union Committeemen Fred Dick, Earl Snyder, H. L. Wagner, and Vincent McNally, of the C-A department, went to the office of the general superintendent and stated that at 4 p. m. every man in the department was going to walk out and go in a body to Mr. Allan's office and await the company's answer.

Planned Orderly Closing

"If this was favorable, they were to resume operations at 6 p. m.; if not favorable, they were to return to shut down in orderly fashion and avoid all loss of material in process.

"Men Fail to Change Clothes"

"After that, very little work was done. Many of the men on the three to eleven shift had not changed into working clothes.

"At 3:45 p. m., a group headed by Dick started for Spinning, Block 3 and persuaded the spinners to walk out. . . ."

In a full-page "detailed analysis" of the stoppage in the C-A department, the company named subdepartments where it said workers were willing to continue work if the union would permit.

"At about 6 p. m., the general superintendent of the Cellulose Acetate department and the personnel superintendent of the plant met with the union committee for the purpose of attempting to arrange an orderly closing of the balance of the department."

"Pickets Keep Plant Closed"

"Although the union committee was reminded that at least sixty hours would be required to prevent loss of material in process, the committee refused even to allow the next shift to enter, stating that after 11 p. m., no one was going to go either in or out of the gates —a statement which they made effective by the use of pickets.

"Most of the three to eleven shift had left the plant, and those remaining refused to return to work.

"On August 4, the company was ready, able, and willing to continue operations, and the cessation of operations has occurred only because of the refusal of the employes to work and because its gates are closed and ingress is prevented by union pickets."

"Unionists Order Work Stopped"

The statement went on to describe how groups of men and women, many of them known to be union members, went through other departments ordering work to stop.

Machinery was shut down by foremen in many cases solely to prevent damage to it and to material, the statement contended.

In one department, according to the brief, union men told workers they would "drag them out" if they didn't leave voluntarily.

Pushed and Shoved

"Violence was offered to one of the female operators in the coning department; one of the male operators was forcibly removed; and there was considerable pushing and shoving of twisting operators who were slow to leave their machines."

The brief described activities in the warp knitting department, where it said workers were told to "get out or be thrown out."

"Some of the knitters were actually attacked when they resisted efforts to remove them from the department and thereafter required first aid attention."

Signed and Sworn To

The statement was signed by C. D. Walton, general works manager.

Attached was an affidavit made by Walton; Herman Rainalter, superintendent of the cellulose acetate department; Howard Taylor, superintendent of the spinning and textile department; Brian Plunkett, superintendent of the warp knit department; Cyril Croft, superintendent of the dyehouse and finishing department; and Frederick T. Small, chief engineer. The men stated under oath before a notary that the matters and facts in the statement are "true to the best of their knowledge and belief."

The company was represented at the hearing by John W. Avirett II, formerly of Cumberland, and R. Dorsey Watkins.

(The union side of the dispute is more fully covered in the Associated Press dispatch from Baltimore printed on page one of this paper.)

WINNER COMES HOME— Canwyn, with Jockey Shanks up, thunders to the finish line in the first race at Fairgo yesterday. Winning tickets paid $11.60. Trapshot was second and Snobbish Lady third.—News Staff Photo.

Ex-Picket Who Changed His Mind Now Free on Bond Pending Appeal

The second act of that strange courtroom drama about the picket who changed his mind came to an abrupt end almost before it began yesterday when State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris called for the curtain.

The stage was all set when Harris asked that the proceedings be stopped.

The defendant, Vincent Luther Petenbrink, 29, of Corriganville, was on hand, of course, and so was that defender of the free press, 20-year-old John Cosgrove, who says Petenbrink asasulted him because he tossed a newspaper over the fence into the strike-bound Celanese plant last Friday.

Court Room Crowded

The court room was crowded. It was the day before that Petenbrink had changed his mind about pleading guilty — after the judge had given him thirty days in jail. He wasn't guilty, he said, and although willing to pay a fine, he said he wasn't going to take some one else's jail rap.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce had ruled he could have a new trial, and everybody was out yesterday expecting to hear some interesting testimony.

But Morgan Harris called for the curtain. Shortly after 10 a. m., Harris strode up before the bench, pulled out a newspaper clipping, and showed it to the magistrate.

Harris Feared Double Jeopardy

"You have no right to re-open the case," said the State's attorney. "It's an opinion of the attorney general."

"As far as the merits of the case go, I'm not concerned", Harris went on. "But if this would reach the Circuit court, there would be the question of double jeopardy".

"Did you just find that opinion this morning?" asked the magistrate.

"No, I keep them on file", answered Harris. "I didn't know about this thing until last night. Then I looked in my files."

"I think the entire matter could have been disposed of here yesterday", said the magistrate.

Left Too Soon

"I thought it was disposed of when I left here yesterday", said Harris, who left the courtroom during the first trial as soon as sentence had been pronounced.

The magistrate then addressed Prisoner Petenbrink, and told him that the law would not allow him a second trial.

"The sentence stands at thirty days in jail", said the magistrate, and made a loud scratching noise with his pen as he wrote.

Ex-Picket Petenbrink, who union officials say has been expelled from their organization for conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a picket, then said he wanted an appeal to Circuit court.

Finally Makes Bond

The magistrate said the bond would be $1,000. Union President James Dundon and the ex-picket conferred. Petenbrink wanted to know if he could go out and look for a bond. The magistrate told him he remained a prisoner of the sheriff.

Bond was finally furnished late yesterday afternoon and Petenbrink was released from the county jail.

Harris Dictates from Clipping

Harris said the clipping he showed the magistrate was taken from the "Daily Record", Baltimore legal paper, for Aug. 4, 1937. The ruling therein was given for the State's attorney of Howard county by the attorney general at that time, Herbert R. O'Conor, now the governor.

Harris did not show the clipping to the reporter, but dictated from it what he said was pertinent to the case.

That was, "It is a well settled proposition that a justice may not reopen a case after it is once closed, either to change the sentence, release the prisoner, or make any alterations in the proceedings."

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Word comes from Owen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith who is touring Europe, that he ran across Hitler in Nuremberg. Or more exactly, Hitler's car almost ran over the Cumberland lad and his bicycle.

Young Smith followed the Fuehrer to his near—hotel and got a good look at the gentlemen—something that isn't on the usual list of "attractions" for tourists.

—o—

And word comes from Charles Williams, of Romney, who was visiting the family of a college friend on their country estate in Hungary, of a very civilizing mission.

They were having the usual bountiful Hungarian lunch, including veal cutlets, tomato and cucumber salad, fresh peas in a delightful sort of sauce, and so on and so on. Then they were served a peach tart. After all this, with the dessert apparently out of the way, came the "piece de resistance" (hope our French is right).

It was a heaping platter of roasting ears, that traditional American dish which in Western Europe is next to impossible to obtain.

Needless to say, our American traveler fell to with gusto, and did not hesitate to ask for butter as well as salt. His hostess looked surprised, but of course there was plenty of butter.

Everyone looked on. Charming Mrs. Elek, who could not miss the glow of happiness on the American's face as he gnawed away, decided to risk this American custom. She immediately agreed that people in Hungary had been missing something.

Mr. Elek was dubious for a while, for it is difficult to eat corn dripping with butter and not lose a bit of dignity. But soon he was smacking his lips over a buttered ear (of corn) and no doubt over a buttered chin.

The serving girl was amazed, but she carried the news back to the kitchen. That night the whole household buttered their roasting ears amid more excitement than they had had in that neck of the woods since the Munich agreement. When the Elek estate was included in the slice of Slovakia which went back to Hungary.

We wish to compliment "Ambassador" Williams for what was, to our notion, a great accomplishment in spreading American culture.

—o—

Speaking of foods, there are some young ladies in the 4-H club who will never be caught in that terrible state of embarrassment which a housewife feels when company comes for dinner unexpectedly and there isn't a thing to eat in the house except say, a pot of beans that have been cooking on the stove while the wash water was heating.

We say these young ladies will never be caught in such a predicament because we saw their "emergency meal" exhibits at the fair yesterday.

First place winner was Pauline House, who lives on Route 3 on Evitt's mountain. Her emergency dinner, all put up in glass jars, including young fried chicken, Harvard beets, creamed corn, tomato salad, and peaches.

Second place winner was Sarabelle Wilson, of near Union Grove, whose emergency meal included of tomato cocktail, tenderloin and gravy, green beans, pickles, and peaches, all of which looked very tasty in gleaming jars.

Deaths

Mary J. Mulligan

Miss Mary J. Mulligan, 61, yesterday died at the home of her nephew, William E. Shuck, in Ridgeley. Surviving are four nieces and five nephews in Cumberland and Ridgeley. The body is at the Lempereur funeral home. Miss Mulligan was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic church.

Dundon Hits Radio Talk At Frostburg Meeting

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Dundon publically challenged Williamson, young Cumberland attorney, to repeat his charges in a debate before the union members and the public at a mass meeting scheduled in Cumberland Thursday night.

Dundon said at the Frostburg mass meeting:

"I feel called upon to sayy something to the workers tonight that I very much regret that I am compelled to say.

"Campaign Expected"

"That is that George L. Williamson, attorney and chairman of the Exchange Club Americanism week committee, has started a campaign

"I feel called upon to say sometime.

"He said that the people of Allegany county are now seeing that the workers are being led by Communists.

"I take this to mean me personally.

"I am challenging Mr. Williamson to come on the platform with me Thursday evening and debate this question of communism.

"If he has one drop of courageous blood in his veins, he will come on the platform with me.

"I am quite sure that in a very short time Mr. Williamson will regret what he said."

America and who is a former national chairman of the Socialist party, told his audience to recall how their forefathers fought for their freedom at Lexington, Concord, and Valley Forge.

"We do not ask you to take up arms, but we do urge you to do your bit on the picket line," he said.

Tells of Picket Line

He told how he had visited the picket line earlier in the day and enjoyed delicious corn on the cob, which was prepared by women who, he said he was told, had "a healthier look on their faces since they came out of the plant into God's sunshine".

The men, especially from C. A. (Cellulose acetate department), he said he was told, were looking better since they had left the plant and gotten a little August sun on their bodies.

In the case of the conference of coal operators and miners in New York last spring, he declared, "the representatives of the workers knew they were seated at the conference table not only with mine owners but also with bankers and hard-headed coupon-clippers."

Lewis Applauded

"They said they would never yield to the miners, but in the end they yielded to our square-jawed leader, John L. Lewis."

The audience, made up mostly of Celanese workers, applauded warmly at this point. Kryzcki also was given a good hand when he finished his speech.

He referred repeatedly to "the English gentlemen" who were draving profits "out of the hides of the workers" and continued at length in a similar vein.

"The workers at Amcelle are being watched by thinking people throughout the nation, since large, wealthy owners brought about conditions under which it was impossible to work," he said.

Another speaker was George Baldanzi, executive vice-president of the Textile Workers Union of America, who said in reference to the hearing in Baltimore yesterday:

"Insurance or no insurance, we are going to fight this through to the finish."

Have Nots Battle Haves, Says Leo Kryzcki

The class issue was injected into the Celanese trouble in plain words last night when Leo Kryzcki, visiting labor speaker, told a mass meeting of 600 persons in Frostburg:

"The present stoppage of work is a quarrel between those who have, on one side, and those who have not on the other."

Kryzcki, who is now a member of the executive board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of

Jockey All Set for Steeplechase Gets Ride to County Jail

Shelton Turner, a slender young jockey from Charleston, W. Va., yesterday was arrested for not having a registration card just before he was scheduled to ride in the steeplechase event at Fairgo.

Brought to the county jail by State Trooper T. A. Short, the young jockey grinned good-naturedly and gave Officer Short what he termed a "sure winner."

Delighted, the officer left but not before he had assured Turner that he would pay his fine if the "sure winner" actually won.

The horse won. But Turner didn't need anybody's help since friends came and paid his fine of $1.75.

Still grinning, the young jockey remarked that maybe it was just as well he didn't get to ride in the steeplechase event. A substitute rider was tossed before the horse even left the post.

Coney Lassies Top Gilmore Crew 8-7

Lonaconing, Aug. 15—The RCA team of Lonaconing defeated Gilmore 8-7 here Sunday in an Allegany County Girls' Softball League game. Coney's 12 hits include a homer by V. Knatz. The score:

GILMORE	000	610	0	7	9	5
CONEY	400	400	x	8	12	2

Gilmore—Muir and Klipstein. Coney — Elliott, Morton and Moses.

Prize Winners At the Fair

Judges were busy at Fairgo yesterday distributing ribbons to exhibit winners.

The following were winners in the order named in the 4-H flower competition at Fairgo:

Asters — Howard Yeargen, R No. 3; Eleanor Yeargen, R No. 3; Jean Yeargen, R No. 3.

Cosmos — Reta Ryan, R No. 3; Betty O'Neal, R No. 3; Emogene Ryan, R No. 3.

Calendula — Virginia Willison, R No. 3.

Dahlia — Edna B. Hounshell, Cresaptown; Virginia Willison; Mary Staggs, Cresaptown.

Gladiola — Virginia Willison; Elizabeth Reid, Siebert, Md.; Robt. Willison, R No. 3.

Marigolds — Virginia Willison; Betty O'Neal; Robt. Willison.

Ragged Robins — Virginia Reid, Siebert.

Straw Flowers — Elizabeth Reid.

Zinnias—Evelyn Wilson, R No. 3; Nellie Johnson, R No. 3; Robt. Willison.

Artistic Basket — Willys Wilson, R No. 2; Virginia Willison; Betty O'Neal.

Other Flowers — Maxine Newcomb, Siebert, Md.; Virginia Willison; Evelyn Wilson.

4-H CANNERS— And can those girls can? Here are Roberta Ritchie (left), of Lonaconing, and Loretta Miller, of near Union Grove, looking over the prize winning work of club members.—News Staff Photo.

Gambling Dens Must Stay Shut, Harris Insists

No Arrests Made, Situation Reported Generally Quiet

The State's attorney's office yesterday had adopted a policy of "watchful waiting" after serving notice Monday night that the lid had been clamped down on gambling in Allegany county.

With Cumberland and nearby resorts crowded with a racetrack crowd, the State's attorney's office reported yesterday that it would keep a careful watch on affairs both in the city and county.

No raids or arrests were reported last night. Officers reported the resorts which had previously been running at a wide-open pace had closed down.

Asked yesterday if his "shutdown" was to be of a permanent nature, State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris replied that it was.

Monday night, county officers appeared at the Clarysville Inn and the Southern Hotel and served notice that "Allegany county has licensed gambling."

All of the operators were warned that Allegany county "has no licensed gambling" and that the use of roulette wheels, chuck-a-luck games, and crap tables was against the law.

Commenting on the State's attorney's Monday night action, police declared that the four local "joints" have always closed their places while the Fairgo meet is in progress.

'Country Jubilee' Set for Saturday

Oakland, Md., Aug. 15—"The Best in Country Living," illustrated by exhibits and two programs afternoon and evening, will be presented at the Country Life Jubilee to be held in the Ampitheatre, Mountain Lake Park, on Saturday, August 26, under the dnrection of Miss Sara B. Huff, director of summer programs at the Park and formerly of the Extension staff, West Virginia University, Morgantown.

Miss Huff announced that there would be pageantry showing the rural life of early Maryland and life in rural areas today. Bands, string music, singing, games for children and for adults, exhibits of hobbies, art, quilts, flowers, handmade rug pieces of handwork, etc., would be included. A costume parade is being planned which is to be led by a bride dressed in the gown of 50 years ago. The quilt display of the Folk Festival is being repeated by request.

This is the first Country Life Jubilee to be held in this area and Miss Huff expressed the hope of the committee that it might prove so successful that it would become an annual event.

According to Miss Huff some of the organizations taking part are those promoted by the county agent and the home demonstration agent, the Future Farmers of America, the granges, the Mothers' club, Ladies' Aid societies of various churches, the Civic Improvement Society of the Park, the Oakland Civic club. Miss Huff also added that among the communities besides Mountain Lake Park and Oakland which will be taking part in the affair, were White Church, Stever, Gormania, Kitzmiller, Friendsville, Shallmar, Kempton, Pleasant Valley, Gorman and Bittinger.

Miss Huff is inviting people in these communities and others to dress in old-time costumes to participate in the fashion parade on yesterday and today.

Among specialties for children will be a doll parade, costume parade for girls, a cowboy and Indian parade, a Punch and Judy show and other features. Mickey Band will give an exhibition on parade.

Other specialties will include the making and sale of pancakes, free butter and hot maple syrup, doughnut dunking, and pies and cakes for sale, Miss Huff added.

Two groups of special note will play at the Jubilee at both the afternoon and evening hours. One is the stringed orchestra, taught and directed by Professor Guy Garrett, Uniontown, Pa., composed of fifty players. The second is the Harmonica Band, Clarksburg, W. Va., directed by Kenneth Moore. This orchestra of forty harmonicas and marimba have been received by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford in their own home.

Admission to the ampitheatre will be 5 cents for under 10 years, 10 cents, 10 to 17 years; 15 cents, 17 to 70 years, and admission free to all over 70.

Everett Man Arrested

Officers G. W. Deffenbaugh and J. D. Whalley last night arrested Allen C. Whetstone, of Everett, Pa., for careless driving. Whetstone was scheduled to be given a hearing this morning

CELANESE READY FOR BACK-TO-WORK MOVE

Will Open Plant If Workers Want, Says Statement

Company Submits Lengthy Statement Of Strike History

By DON MOORE
(News Staff Reporter)

Baltimore, Aug. 15—The Celanese Corporation is ready for a back-to-work movement.

This statement emerged as the fact of paramount interest to Cumberland today as the State Unemployment Compensation Board undertook to determine whether the twelve-day-old work stoppage at the huge Cumberland plant of the company is a "strike" or a "lockout."

Said the company in a forty-page sworn statement:

"The company is ready to resume operations when the employes desire to return to work and are permitted to enter and leave the plant on regular work schedules."

The company's announced willingness to reopen its plant, from the standpoint of the community from which it draws its workers, looms far more important than the exact question at issue before the board: which is whether workers idle because of the work stoppage are entitled to unemployment compensation.

In addition to offering to resume operations, the lengthy Celanese statement also outlined in elaborate detail the events leading up to the sudden shutdown of the plant August 4 and told, as the company sees it, exactly what happened when the biggest industrial plant in Western Maryland was thrown out of production and 9,000 persons left idle.

"Union Led Walkout"

"The only reason operations ceased on August 4," according to the statement," was because the employes . . . ceased work and walked out on strike under union leadership. The strike at the plant was the direct result of the labor dispute herein explained, and the plant was closed and work was stopped contrary to the wishes and intentions of the management."

The company's position in the "labor dispute" was explained as follows:

"On August 2 and August 4, the company was ready and willing to grant recognition to the union as sole bargaining agent for all employes at the plant, subject to the National Labor Relations Act; was unwilling to grant a closed shop in any form; but was willing to negotiate other points.

"Such is still the position of the company."

Say Dundon Admitted Strike

James A. Dundon, president of the Celanese union, was quoted in the brief as admitting that the stoppage was a strike.

At a meeting shortly before 11 o'clock on the night of August 4, Dundon told Edward R. Allan, plant personnel superintendent, that the executive committee of the union had decided to call for an immediate and complete "stoppage" of work at the plant, the statement asserted.

After some discussion, Allan is said to have declared, "Well, then, this is a strike."

To which the company quotes Dundon as answering "after some hesitation":

"Well, yes."

Company Brief a Surprise

Introduction of the detailed company statement appeared to come as a surprise to counsel for the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO).

They were handed a copy of it at the conclusion of a statement by Isadore Katz, general counsel for the TWUA, in which he branded the "stoppage" as a "lockout" by the company.

"The stoppage exists," Katz had said, "because of the flagrant violation of the National Labor Relations Act by the company and not because of a labor dispute.

"In reality, it is a lockout precipitated by the company in an effort to subdue employes seeking their lawful rights under the act."

Union Asks Recess

Upon receiving the company brief, Katz, flanked by Attorneys I. Duke Avnet and Alfred Udoff, asked a recess to study it.

An hour's recess was granted by the board. When the hearing reconvened, the union counsel moved a postponement in order to have time to study the brief more fully and prepare an answer to it.

Katz said points raised in the company statement made it necessary to summon witnesses including Union President Dundon and other union officials. Clyde D. Lucas, executive secretary, was the only Celanese union official present.

Hearing Moved Here

Katz asked, too, that the hearing be held in Cumberland to facilitate attendance of witnesses.

After considerable discussion, the board, consisting of Chairman William Milnes Maloy, Russell Davis, and Joseph P. McCurdy, granted both requests.

The second session is to be held in Cumberland, Thursday, August 24. Chairman Maloy directed Leander Schaidt, senior claims deputy of the board, to ask permission for use of the Circuit court room.

The company brief, after reviewing negotiations with the union since its inception in October, 1936, turned to a detailed description of events leading up to the stoppage.

Give Strike History

According to the brief, what happened after the union membership voted down the terms of a proposed contract submitted in late July was this:

At the conclusion of a conference August 4, Dundon asked for a definite answer by noon the next day (August 4), either for a further meeting wtih New York officers of the company in New York or for a definite answer on three proposals which were still in dispute: questions of closed shop, wage increases, and technological improvements at the plant.

Didn't Promise Answer

"At no time in this conference on August 3 did the company's representative indicate that he could expect to be in a position to answer the next day or in any specified period."

Shortly after noon the next day, Dundon was advised that no word had been received from New York on the demands which had been made by the union.

The company was then advised by Dundon "that he was unable to hold his membership and would not be responsible for their actions."

Dundon Phones Again

Shortly after 3 p. m., Dundon telephoned again to inquire whether or not any word had been received and was told that he would receive his answer sometime during the afternoon.

"In the meantime, the disturbances (described in detail later in the brief) were well under way."

At 4:30 p. m., Personnel Superintendent Allan telephoned Dundon and read to him the company reply to the union demands, and this reply was immediately confirmed by a letter delivered at once by messenger.

Message Delivered

The substance of this reply, as already given above, was that the company "was ready and willing to sole bargaining agent for all emgrant recognition to the union as ployes at the plant, subject to the National Labor Relations Act; was unwilling to grant a closed shop in any form; but was willing to negotiate other points."

No Help To Clean Up

"After it became apparent that the entire plant was being closed by the walk-out, representatives of the company conferred with representatives of the union in an effort to make arrangements whereby sufficient employes would be permitted to continue work to finish up material in process and minimize damage and loss which would result from the sudden cessation of operations.

"These negotiations were to no avail.

Gates Left Open

"Up to this point, the gates of the plant were open, and anyone was permitted to work who desired to do so. Representatives of the company made it clear to union officials that it would not prevent any employe from continuing regular scheduled work."

The statement then goes on to describe the conference at which Dundon is reported to have admitted the stoppage to be a "strike."

Stoppage Starts in C-A

Then, department by department, it lists the company version of the various occurrences as production ceased in the huge plant on August 4 from 4 p. m. on.

The stoppage began in the Cellulose Avetate department, according to the statement.

Shortly after 3 p. m., it declares, Union Committeemen Fred Dick, Earl Snyder, H. L. Wagner, and Vincent McNally, of the C-A department, went to the office of the general superintendent and stated that at 4 p. m. every man in the department was going to walk out and go in a body to Mr. Allan's office and await the company's answer.

Planned Orderly Closing

"If this was favorable, they were to resume operations at 6 p. m.; if not favorable, they were to return to shut down in orderly fashion and avoid all loss of material in process.

"Men Fail to Change Clothes"

"After that, very little work was done. Many of the men on the three to eleven shift had not changed into working clothes.

"At 3:45 p. m., a group headed by Dick started for Spinning, Block 3 and persuaded the spinners to walk out. . . ."

In a full-page "detailed analysis" of the stoppage in the C-A department, the company named subdepartments where it said workers were willing to continue work if the union would permit.

"At about 6 p. m., the general superintendent of the Cellulose Acetate department and the personnel superintendent of the plant met with the union committee for the purpose of attempting to arrange an orderly closing of the balance of the department."

"Pickets Keep Plant Closed"

"Although the union committee was reminded that at least sixty hours would be required to prevent loss of material in process, the committee refused even to allow the next shift to enter, stating that after 11 p. m., no one was going to go either in or out of the gates —a statement which they made effective by the use of pickets.

"Most of the three to eleven shift had left the plant, and those remaining refused to return to work.

"On August 4, the company was ready, able, and willing to continue operations, and the cessation of operations has occurred only because of the refusal of the employes to work and because its gates are closed and ingress is prevented by union pickets."

"Unionists Order Work Stopped"

The statement went on to describe how groups of men and women, many of them known to be union members, went through other departments ordering work to stop.

Machinery was shut down by foremen in many cases solely to prevent damage to it and to material, the statement contended.

In one department, according to the brief, union men told workers they would "drag them out" if they didn't leave voluntarily.

Pushed and Shoved

"Violence was offered to one of the female operators in the coning department; one of the male operators was forcibly removed; and there was considerable pushing and shoving of twisting operators who were slow to leave their machines."

The brief described activities in the warp knitting department, where it said workers were told to "get out or be thrown out."

"Some of the knitters were actually attacked when they resisted efforts to remove them from the department and thereafter required first aid attention."

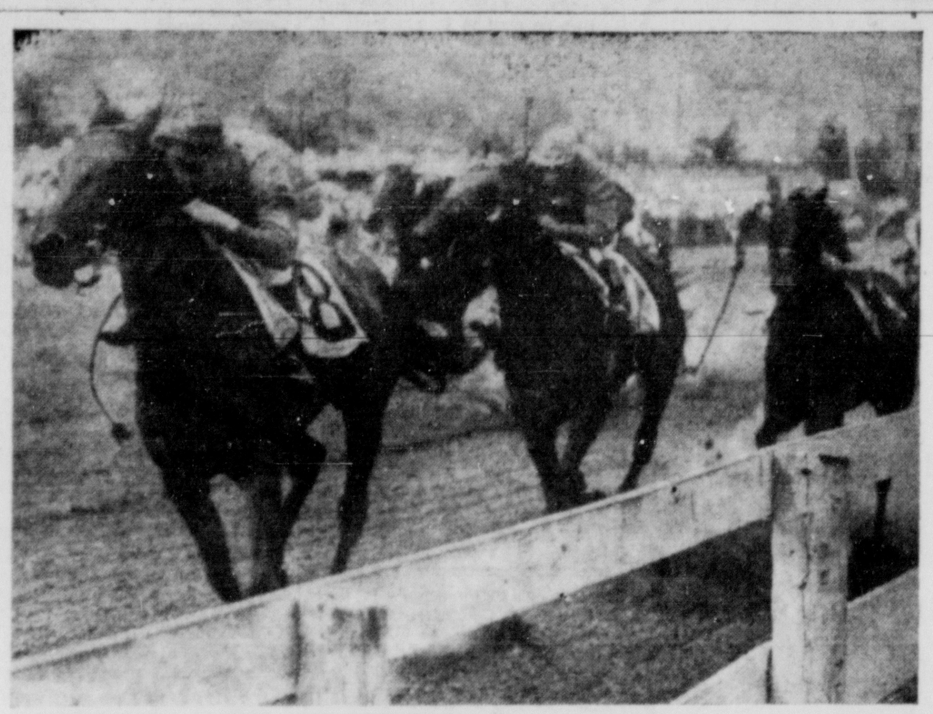
Signed and Sworn To

The statement was signed by C. D. Walton, general works manager.

Attached was an affidavit made by Walton; Herman Rainalter, superintendent of the cellulose acetate department; Howard Taylor, superintendent of the spinning and textile department; Brian Plunkett, superintendent of the warp knit department; Cyril Croft, superintendent of the dyehouse and finishing department; and Frederick T. Small, chief engineer. The men stated under oath before a notary that the matters and facts in the statement are "true to the best of their knowledge and belief."

The company was represented at the hearing by John W. Avirett II, formerly of Cumberland, and R. Dorsey Watkins.

(The union side of the dispute is more fully covered in the Associated Press dispatch from Baltimore printed on page one of this paper.)



WINNER COMES HOME— Canwyn, with Jockey Shanks up, thunders to the finish line in the first race at Fairgo yesterday. Winning tickets paid $11.60. Trapshot was second and Snobbish Lady third.—News Staff Photo.

Ex-Picket Who Changed His Mind Now Free on Bond Pending Appeal

The second act of that strange courtroom drama about the picket who changed his mind came to an abrupt end almost before it began yesterday when State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris called for the curtain.

The stage was all set when Harris asked that the proceedings be stopped.

The defendant, Vincent Luther Petenbrink, 29, of Corriganville, was on hand, of course, and so was that defender of the free press, 20-year-old John Cosgrove, who says Petenbrink asasulted him because he tossed a newspaper over the fence into the strike-bound Celanese plant last Friday.

Court Room Crowded

The court room was crowded. It was the day before that Petenbrink had changed his mind about pleading guilty — after the judge had given him thirty days in jail. He wasn't guilty, he said, and although willing to pay a fine, he said he wasn't going to take some one else's jail rap.

Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce had ruled he could have a new trial, and everybody was out yesterday expecting to hear some interesting testimony.

But Morgan Harris called for the curtain. Shortly after 10 a. m., Harris strode up before the bench, pulled out a newspaper clipping, and showed it to the magistrate.

Harris Feared Double Jeopardy

"You have no right to re-open the case," said the State's attorney. "It's an opinion of the attorney general."

"As far as the merits of the case go, I'm not concerned", Harris went on. "But if this would reach the Circuit court, there would be the question of double jeopardy".

"Did you just find that opinion this morning?" asked the magistrate.

"No, I keep them on file", answered Harris. "I didn't know about this thing until last night. Then I looked in my files."

"I think the entire matter could have been disposed of here yesterday", said the magistrate.

Left Too Soon

"I thought it was disposed of when I left here yesterday", said Harris, who left the courtroom during the first trial as soon as sentence had been pronounced.

The magistrate then addressed Prisoner Petenbrink, and told him that the law would not allow him a second trial.

"The sentence stands at thirty days in jail", said the magistrate, and made a loud scratching noise with his pen as he wrote.

Ex-Picket Petenbrink, who union officials say has been expelled from their organization for conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a picket, then said he wanted an appeal to Circuit court.

Finally Makes Bond

The magistrate said the bond would be $1,000. Union President James Dundon and the ex-picket conferred. Petenbrink wanted to know if he could go out and look for a bond. The magistrate told him he remained a prisoner of the sheriff.

Bond was finally furnished late yesterday afternoon and Petenbrink was released from the county jail.

Harris Dictates from Clipping

Harris said the clipping he showed the magistrate was taken from the "Daily Record", Baltimore legal paper, for Aug. 4, 1937. The ruling therein was given for the State's attorney of Howard county by the attorney general at that time, Herbert R. O'Conor, now the governor.

Harris did not show the clipping to the reporter, but dictated from it what he said was pertinent to the case.

That was, "It is a well settled proposition that a justice may not reopen a case after it is once closed, either to change the sentence, release the prisoner, or make any alterations in the proceedings."

Deaths

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on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Word comes from Owen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith who is touring Europe, that he ran across Hitler in Nuremberg. Or more exactly, Hitler's car almost ran over the Cumberland lad and his bicycle.

Young Smith followed the Fuehrer to his near hotel and got a good look at the gentlemen—something that isn't on the usual list of "attractions" for tourists.

—o—

And word comes from Charles Williams, of Romney, who was visiting the family of a college friend on their country estate in Hungary, of a very civilizing mission.

They were having the usual bountiful Hungarian lunch, including veal cutlets, tomato and cucumber salad, fresh peas in a delightful sort of sauce, and so on and so on. Then they were served a peach tart. After all this, with the dessert apparently out of the way, came the "piece de resistance" (hope our French is right).

It was a heaping platter of roasting ears, that traditional American dish which in Western Europe is next to impossible to obtain.

Needless to say, our American traveler fell to with gusto, and did not hesitate to ask for butter as well as salt. His hostess looked surprised, but of course there was plenty of butter.

Everyone looked on. Charming Mrs. Elek, who could not miss the glow of happiness on the American's face as he gnawed away, decided to risk this American custom. She immediately agreed that people in Hungary had been missing something.

Mr. Elek was dubious for a while, for it is difficult to eat corn dripping with butter and not lose a bit of dignity. But soon he was smacking his lips over a buttered ear (of corn) and no doubt over a buttered chin.

The serving girl was amazed, but she carried the news back to the kitchen. That night the whole household buttered their roasting ears amid more excitement than they had had in that neck of the woods since the Munich agreement. When the Elek estate was included in the slice of Slovakia which went back to Hungary.

We wish to compliment "Ambassador" Williams for what was, to our notion, a great accomplishment in spreading American culture.

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Jockey All Set for Steeplechase Gets Ride to County Jail

Shelton Turner, a slender young jockey from Charleston, W. Va., yesterday was arrested for not having a registration card just before he was scheduled to ride in the steeplechase event at Fairgo.

Brought to the county jail by State Trooper T. A. Short, the young jockey grinned good-naturedly and gave Officer Short what he termed a "sure winner."

Delighted, the officer left but not before he had assured Turner that he would pay his fine if the "sure winner" actually won.

The horse won. But Turner didn't need anybody's help since friends came and paid his fine of $1.75.

Still grinning, the young jockey remarked that maybe it was just as well he didn't get to ride in the steeplechase event. A substitute rider was tossed before the horse even left the post.

Coney Lassies Top Gilmore Crew 8-7

Lonaconing, Aug. 15—The RCA team of Lonaconing defeated Gilmore 8-7 here Sunday in an Allegany County Girls' Softball League game. Coney's 12 hits include a homer by V. Knatz. The score:

GILMORE	000	610	0	7	9 5
CONEY	400	400	x	8	12 2

Gilmore—Muir and Klipstein. Coney — Elliott, Morton and Moses.

Prize Winners At the Fair

Judges were busy at Fairgo yesterday distributing ribbons to exhibit winners.

The following were winners in the order named in the 4-H flower competition at Fairgo:

Asters — Howard Yeargen, R No. 3; Eleanor Yeargen, R No. 3; Jean Yeargen, R No. 3.

Cosmos — Reta Ryan, R No. 3; Betty O'Neal, R No. 3; Emogene Ryan, R No. 3.

Calendula — Virginia Willison, R No. 3.

Dahlia — Edna B. Hounshell, Cresaptown; Virginia Willison; Mary Staggs, Cresaptown.

Gladiola — Virginia Willison; Elizabeth Reid, Siebert, Md.; Robt. Willison, R No. 3.

Marigolds — Virginia Willison; Betty O'Neal; Robt. Willison.

Ragged Robins — Virginia Reid, Siebert.

Straw Flowers — Elizabeth Reid.

Zinnias—Evelyn Wilson, R No. 3; Nellie Johnson, R No. 3; Robt. Willison.

Artistic Basket — Willys Wilson, R No. 2; Virginia Willison; Betty O'Neal.

Other Flowers — Maxine Newcomb, Siebert, Md.; Virginia Willison; Evelyn Wilson.

4-H CANNERS— And can those girls can? Here are Roberta Ritchie (left), of Lonaconing, and Loretta Miller, of near Union Grove, looking over the prize winning work of club members.—News Staff Photo.

Gambling Dens Must Stay Shut, Harris Insists

No Arrests Made, Situation Reported Generally Quiet

The State's attorney's office yesterday had adopted a policy of "watchful waiting" after serving notice Monday night that the lid had been clamped down on gambling in Allegany county.

With Cumberland and nearby resorts crowded with a racetrack crowd, the State's attorney's office reported yesterday that it would keep a careful watch on affairs both in the city and county.

No raids or arrests were reported last night. Officers reported that resorts which had previously been running at a wide-open pace had closed down.

Asked yesterday if his "shutdown" was to be of a permanent nature State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris replied that it was.

Monday night, county officers appeared at the Clarysville Inn and the Southern Hotel and served notice that "Allegany county has no licensed gambling."

All of the operators were warned that Allegany county "has no censed gambling" and that the use of roulette wheels, chuck-a-luck games, and crap tables was against the law.

Commenting on the State's attorney's Monday night action, police declared that the four local "houses" have always closed their doors while the Fairgo meet is in progress.

'Country Jubilee' Set for Saturday

Oakland, Md., Aug. 15—"The Best in Country Living," illustrated by exhibits and two programs, afternoon and evening, will be presented at the Country Life Jubilee to be held in the Ampitheatre, Mountain Lake Park, on Saturday, August 26, under the dnrection of Miss Sara B. Huff, director of summer programs at the Park and formerly of the Extension staff, West Virginia University, Morgantown.

Miss Huff announced that there would be pageantry showing the rural life of early Maryland and also in rural areas today. Bands, string music, singing, games for children and for adults, exhibits of hobbies, art, quilts, flowers, handmade rugs, pieces of handwork, etc., would be included. A costume parade is being planned which is to be led by a bride dressed in the gown of 75 years ago. The quilt display at the Folk Festival is being repeated by request.

This is the first Country Life Jubilee to be held in this area and Miss Huff expressed the hope of the committee that it might prove so successful that it would become an annual event.

According to Miss Huff some of the organizations taking part are those promoted by the county agent and the home demonstration agent, the Future Farmers of America, the granges, the Mothers' club, Ladies Aid societies of various churches, the Civic Improvement Society of the Park, the Oakland Civic club. Miss Huff also added that among the communities besides Mountain Lake Park and Oakland which will be taking part in the affair, were White Church, Stever, Gormania, Kitzmiller, Friendsville, Shallmar, Kempton, Pleasant Valley, Gortner and Bittinger.

Miss Huff is inviting people in these communities and others to dress in old-time costumes to participate in the fashion parade yesterday and today.

Among specialties for children will be a doll parade, costume parade for girls, a cowboy and Indian parade, a Punch and Judy show and other features. Mickey's Band will give an exhibition on parade.

Other specialties will include the making and sale of pancakes, fresh butter and hot maple syrup, doughnut dunking, and pies and cakes for sale, Miss Huff added.

Two groups of special note will play at the Jubilee at both the afternoon and evening hours. One is the stringed orchestra, taught and directed by Professor Guy Garrett, Uniontown, Pa., composed of fifty players. The second is the Harmonica Band, Clarksburg, W. Va., directed by Kenneth Moore. This orchestra of forty harmonicas and marimba have been received by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford in their own home.

Admission to the ampitheatre will be 5 cents for under 10 years; 10 cents, 10 to 17 years; 15 cents, 17 to 70 years, and admission free to all over 70.

Everett Man Arrested

Officers G. W. Deffenbaugh and J. D. Whalley last night arrested Allen C. Whetstone, of Everett, Pa., for careless driving. Whetstone was scheduled to be given a hearing this morning